Tele-News
471-6666

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10¢ PER COPY | OUR 60TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, MONDAY, JULY 19, 1971 | 28 PAGES | NUMBER 120

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Lockheed official charges parts left out of C5A's; He feared Omissions might lead to possible crashes; Woman ejected from VW seat; Wins a $63,000 verdict



THESE WATERMELONS, where hail destroyed vines, were lost between Charleston and Benton. Hail penetrated many of the melons on dozens of fields in the storm sector.



A HEAVY CORN crop damaged field seen on a tour Saturday in Mississippi, Scott and Cape Girardeau counties. The field was one belonging to Glen Bollinger, route one, Benton. More than 100 acres were reduced in production more than 50 per cent. Inspecting the field, from left, Richard McIntosh, Benton-Charleston extension office; Press Secretary Jerry Bryan of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Congressman Bill Burlison, Fletcher Withrow, Blodgett; and Roy Proctor, Benton.

$20 Million Area Crop Loss

Disaster Aid Asked By Governor Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today he will seek all federal disaster aid available for a Southeastern Missouri area where a severe storm Wednesday night destroyed an estimated $20 million in crops in three counties.

Heavy rains, hail and tornadic winds swept the area, destroying soybeans, corn and cotton in an area which was expecting the best crop season in five to 10 years. Near Desloge, a woman and three of her children were killed in a trailer court.

Hearnes said more than 250,000 acres of crops were affected in Mississippi, Scott and Cape Girardeau counties. About 110,000 acres were more than 90 per cent damaged and the rest more than 50 per cent.

"The destructive force of this storm is difficult to imagine," Hearnes said. "It leveled more crops than any storm within memory. Individual farm losses will have a particularly damaging impact upon the economy of the entire region.

"The federal disaster aid which I will request, and I will seek all that is available, amounts to a helping hand to keep these farmers in business. It cannot possibly compensate for their losses and the damage to the economy."

The governor said he expects to get a final tabulation of damage in a few days from agricultural disaster committees in each county. The state Disaster Committee will certify the total to him so he can issue a disaster proclamation, notifying the secretary of agriculture and opening the way for federal relief programs, including low interest loans to farmers.

Jerry L. Bryan, the governor's press secretary, inspected the area over the weekend with Congressman William D. Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, state Rep. Fred Defield, D-Charleston, the governor's hometown, and local officials.

Hearnes owns a Mississippi County farm with his brother.

"The promise of a bumper crop this year — and after seeing this it just makes you want to cry," Burlison said as he surveyed the damaged farms.

He and the other team members viewed damage in the hardest hit areas of East Prairie, Cape Girardeau and Jackson. Several injuries were reported Thursday as the storm hit a trailer court near East Prairie. In Cape Girardeau, a lightning sparked fire destroyed a hangar full of 12 private aircraft.

"It is beyond the state of replanting for many of these farmers," Burlison said. "The risk of replanting soybeans in place of other crops damaged is just too great."

He indicated he was "a hundred percent" in favor of listing the area as a disaster zone.

Friday, the Cape Girardeau disaster committees said about 80,000 acres of farmland were damaged due to wind, hail and flooding. It said about 47,000 acres, planted in corn and soybeans, were destroyed. The remaining land sustained between 20 and 65 per cent loss.

More than 30 representatives of farm organizations, including members of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees, extension members, Farmers Home administration toured the Bootheel to get a first hand picture of the damage.

In acreage, the cotton loss was on 8,000 acres, at an estimated loss of $150 per acre; 20,000 acres corn, more than 50 per cent loss, and over 71,000 acres soybeans, at a minimum loss of $100 per acre, as well as several thousand acres of sweet corn, watermelons, cantaloupes, with a loss of as much as $350 per acre.

Congressmen Burlison stated it was the most damaging effect in agricultural crops.

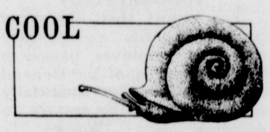
Scott county was high in crop loss, with an estimated $5 million in crops damaged on as many as 90,000 acres in cotton, soybeans and corn.

Cape Girardeau county had over an 85,000 acres devastated, with 47,000 acres damaged from 70 to 100 per cent, and included soybeans, corn and sorghum grains, and 12,000 acres damaged from 25 to 50 per cent, as well as heavy loss to pasture lands.

Almost total devastation was found on farms as soon as the group left the Charleston city limits, and continued north to Chaffee and Cape Girardeau county.

Tour members from the lower region included Mississippi members, W. H. Thompson, ASC member, Elmer Ashburn, agronomist specialist, Lloyd Hall, farmer, Leondas Allen, ASC member, George Roberts, ASC director, George Story, farmer, Mac McClanahan, ASC member; from Scott county, Roy Proctor, ASC member, Kenneth Vowels, ASC director, Fletcher Withrow, ASC committee, Shirley McArthur, ASC committee; Cape county members, Don Pemberton, state ASC committee, Robert Nitsch and Clyde Quade, ASC members, Norman Weiss, ASCS director, Phil Stryker, extension office, James Treece, and Jim Gische, both of FHA office; George Henderson, ASCS state director.

Weather



Cooler and less humid by dark. Generally fair and cooler tonight, low in mid 60s. Winds northwest 5-12 mph. Partly sunny and mild Tuesday, high in mid to upper 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunny and cool Wednesday. Only minor day-to-day warming into Friday with a chance of showers late Friday. Lows generally in the 60s. Highs generally in the 80s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 92 and 69 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 94, the low 70 and rain measured one-tenth of an inch.

Sunset today .....8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..5:53 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow .3:52 a.m.
New Moon .....July 22

The partial eclipse of the sun at this New Moon will be near Anadyr on the northeast coast of Siberia where less than one tenth of the sun will be hidden by the moon.
(all times Central Daylight)

Trip Indicates Troops Will be Out of Vietnam By Next May

WASHINGTON AP – Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott says the timing of President Nixon's visit to China indicates the United States will have no combat troops in Vietnam by May 1, 1972.

Going a step further, the Pennsylvania senator said Nixon's announcement he will visit Peking by next May implies possibly there would be no U. S. forces at all in Vietnam by that time, "except those necessary to carry out such agreements, as, hopefully, have been made."

"Do you think it is feasible that an American president can go to China while there are any troops left in South Vietnam." Scott was asked Sunday on AFB's "Issues and Answers."

"I think that he could go if the reason for keeping some troops in South Vietnam is coupled with the prisoner-of-war issue at that time."

Scott said - as he often has–that he thinks Nixon has set a withdrawal plan but not a firm date for total U. S. pullout from Vietnam.

Under Nixon's announced withdrawal plan all but 184,000 of the U. S. contingent in Vietnam is due out by Dec. 1. The president's next timetable is expected to be announced in mid - November and could involve all the remaining force.

The closest Nixon has come to announcing a flag - out end to U. S. involvement in the war was his April 7 press conference statement: "In my campaign for the presidency, I pledged to end American involvement in this war. I am keeping that pledge. You should hold me accountable if I fail. . ."

Meanwhile, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, who says he will challenge Nixon in next year's Republican primaries, said the President's visit to Peking could have a salutary effect on the Paris peace talks only if the Nixon administration drops its insistence on preserving the Thieu - Ky government in South Vietnam.

"I think if the President will abandon that . . . negotiating position that we can settle the Vietnam war within 30 to 60 days," McCloskey said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Another potential candidate for the White House, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told a Tampa, Fla., news conference he hopes communications with China will lead to a cease-fire in Vietnam and that Peking will be brought into the armslimitation talks.

Magma Copper Reaches Tentative Agreement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tentative contract agreement has been reached between the Magma Copper Co., the largest independent copper producer, and seven striking unions, but walkouts continue in the nation's communications, rail and shipping industries.

No progress was reported Sunday in negotiations to end strikes against the Bell Telephone System, two railroads and West Coast shipping firms.

Announcement Sunday of the proposed three - year Magma contract was the first break - through in the 18 - day nation - wide copper strike that has shut down mines and smelters throughout the West and idled some 35,000 workers.

It calls for an average hourly wage increase of 92 cents, a 50 per cent increase in the pension program and an unlimited cost of living escalator clause. The latter had been a major issue in the bargaining.

Current averages wages range from $3.91 to $4.38 an hour. The Magma contract would affect about 3,000 workers.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, largest of the seven unions, said talks would be held this week with Anaconda and Kennecott, the largest producers.

Magma is considered an independent firm because it has mines only in Arizona. The four largest producers have mines and operations in several states.

In the telephone strike, there was a marked decrease in reports of sabotage and vandalism as the walkout by 400,000 members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America entered its sixth day.

Negotiations continued on both the national and regional levels over wages, fringe benefits and local issues. The current average hourly wage is $3.43. Service continued to be virtually normal.

Horse Embargo Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. (AP) — Horse breeders and owners in southeast Missouri will meet here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a possible embargo of horse movement into the state.

All horses in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana are to be vaccinated against the mosquito-carried disease.

A quarantine has been imposed on horses in all five states. The disease spread into the United States from Mexico and South America.

No instances of the sickness have been reported in Missouri, which has the fifth largest horse population in the nation. Missouri has no professional horse racing track but is a leader in riding and show horses.

In Jefferson City, Dr. George C. Stiles, state veterinarian, said there is no reason for Missouri horse owners to panic and "people need to keep their cool."

He noted Missouri has no formal embargo at this time but is not accepting horses from Texas unless they have been vaccinated for 14 days.

He said Missouri has not requested any of the limited supplies of vaccine because "other areas need it worse than we do."

No Clues in Dynamite Blast at New Station

NEW MADRID – No clues have been uncovered in an investigation of the July 9 dynamite blast which extensively damaged a Phillips 66 service station being construction at Marston interstate 55 exit, Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey said today.

A half-case of dynamite was stolen about a month before the explosion from Kaiser Engineers, Ramsey said, had been stored inthe power plant construction area in St. Jude Industrial Park, near Marston.

Construction is continuing on the station by Stout Construction Company, a non-union contractor, of P. plar Bluff. Employes of the firm had been harassed before the explosion by firecrackers thrown from passing automobiles. The station is owned by James H. Workman of Portageville.

Union workers at St. Jude Industrial Park boycotted Marston in May protesting a non-union contractor installing a city water and sewer system. During the boycott there was vandalism to some of the contractor's equipment.

Driver Flees Scene of Wreck

A two - car accident at the intersection of Tanner and North Main Saturday night resulted in the arrest of a Sikeston man on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police said Patrolmen Paul Sherrad and Otis Applewhite saw the accident happen Saturday night when a red and white 1957 Chevrolet pulled from Tanner into the path of a pick-uptruck, driven by Cecil Roberts of 842 East Gladys. The driver of the Chevrolet then left the scene.

Police gave chase, but the driver eluded them on Applegate Street five minutes later.

Police said Roberts was not injured and his truck had only minor damage.

Nearly an hour after the accident, police arrested Herschel Sloan of route one when he was seen driving a red and white Chevrolet involved in the mishap and charged him with the accident and leaving the scene.

Police reports said Sloan denied being involved in the crash and told police he had been driving the car three hours outside the city limits.

Sloan later told police that someone had borrowed his car, but said he did not know who it was.

Sloan was held in the city jail.

Kiwanis To Elect Officers

Division 15 of the Missouri - Arkansas district of Kiwanis International will hold a caucus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, 1014 North Kingshighway, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to elect a Kiwanis Lieutenant governor for 1971-72 and Lieutenant governor elect for 1972- 73.

There are 11 clubs in the division and each club will have two delegates to the caucus.

Talent Show to Start July 30

DEXTER— The Dexter Jaycees will open their annual talent contest in connection with their home show July 30 at 7:30 p.m. on the Armory grounds.

The talent contest is open to all age groups in any type of talent classification. No entry fees are required. A first place prize of $50 will go to this year's winner and the runnerup will receive $25. The third prize winner will receive $10.

Persons desiring to enter should send their name or name of contestants, name of group, ages, addresses and telephone numbers, type of talent, and name of number to be performed and an alternate number.

This information should be sent by next Monday to Ron Hall, route three, Dexter.

All entries should be present no later than 7 p.m. July 30.

The Jaycee home show will be on the nights of July 29 and July 30, and the afternoon and night of July 31.

The Jaycees have scheduled a fish fry for 5 p.m. July 31.

The Jaycees home show provides area residents the opportunity to view a variety of merchandise displayed by merchants.

Several items will be given away including a portable television set.

Dexter Sale on Saturday

DEXTER— A sidewalk sale will be held Saturday, Mrs. Mary Ellen Blankenship, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said today.

The sale will be promoted by the Dexter retail merchants Association.

Kennett Boy Drowns in Lake

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Searchers recovered the body of a 16-year-old Kennett, Mo., youth Saturday about one half hour after the youth drowned in Reelfoot Lake near here.

Lake County sheriff's officers said Jeff Spooner apparently drowned after diving from a pier and having the wind knocked out of him.

The youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spooner, was a student at Kennett high school.

Spooner had been swimming with three companions. The body was taken from 20 feet of water.

Fire Damages Cauthorn House

The Jack Cauthorn residence at 844 Agnes was damaged last night when a fire gutted a closet and hallway.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started when a short in the electrical wiring of a floor furnace ignited spreading the flame down a hall. Two interior doors were destroyed.

Firemen responded to the call at 9:45 p.m.

The house had fire, smoke and water damage.

Iraq Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Jordan Sunday as King Hussein's army pushed ahead with its mopup of Palestinian guerrillas.

Sudan also denounced Jordanian repression of the guerrillas, and a Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an obedient tool" for the Israelis.

Both Iraq and Sudan appealed to other Arab nations to isolate Jordan. But there was no official statement from Egypt, where President Anwar Sadat has been trying to mediate the Jordanian conflict and avoid further divisions in the Arab world.

Iraq is the second Arab government to sever relations with Jordan. Libya recalled its diplomats from Amman at the height of Jordan's civil war last September, after Hussein decided he had to control the guerrillas or be overthrown.

A Jordanian military spokesman said the army had pinned down the remnants of small guerrilla bands in northern Jordan.

At least 50 of the Palestinians fled into Israel and surrendered. The Jordanian spokesman said they were infiltrators trained by Israel who were returning "to their masters." But a guerrilla official in Beirut said they were forced to flee because of many wounded, lack of water and constant shelling by the army.

The army spokesman said about 100 soldiers had been killed in six days of fighting, and he estimated guerrilla losses at more than 200.

About 500 surviving guerrillas were pushed into four new positions on exposed slopes between the Jordan River cease-fire line with Israel and the rocky heights overlooking the river valley. The Jordanian government said 800 others were taken prisoner and about 1,000 fled to Syria.

Confident it had gained control, Hussein's government announced it would no longer recognize the Cairo agreement worked out during the September fighting by Arab mediators. The pact regulated relations between the guerrillas and the government and stated where the commandos could place their men and arms.

The Iraq government called on the Arab world to join in political and economic sanctions against Jordan "to stop the current massacre of the Palestinian resistance movement." The Sudanese Foreign Ministry said the Jordanian army's campaign against the guerrillas was "a very serious development which should not be tolerated."

In Washington, diplomatic sources said Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco will go to Israel later this month in a further U.S. effort to promote an Egyptian-Israeli settlement. Sisco was expected to leave for Jerusalem in about a week.

Israel's military command reported that two Egyptian fighter planes flew over Israeli positions along the Suez canal on Sunday and Israeli antiaircraft batteries fired at them. A spokesman said the Sukhoi 7s apparently were on a reconnaissance mission.

Woman Says She Shot After Threats

MALDEN— Mrs. Patricia Mae Reece, 37, has told investigators from the Malden police, highway patrol, and Dunklin county authorities that she shot her husband, Bobby Joe Reece, 37, with a 20-gauge shotgun after he threatened her.

Reece, of 605 West Parks, Malden, was shot in the chest and killed at his home at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Reece said her husband came to the family home at 4:40 p.m. and an argument occurred. Officers quoted the woman as saying her husband told her he was leaving and said he would kill her if she was at home when he returned.

Reece was killed when he stepped through the door on his return to the home. Officers said the three Reece children, Beverly Faye, 18, Marc Allen, 14, and Lauren Dale, 10, witnessed the shooting.

Mrs. Reece, a piano instructor in the Malden area, was not held pending investigation.

The slain man was employed by the National Motor Club as a salesman.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday and burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with Landess Funeral Home in charge.

The Reeces were married June 13, 1952 in Bernie.

Survivors besides his wife and three children include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Reece of Malden; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Medlin, Mrs. Thomas Blades, and Mrs. Jim Green, and one brother, Steve Reece, all of Malden.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, July 19 — Bob Hord doesn't have a yen for Japanese food, must wash dishes.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

All the average man needs is an excuse, and he will blow his money.

* * *

TRACKING THE CANCER VIRUS

The British scientific weekly Nature is expected to publish a report soon that strongly indicates a connection between cancer and a virus. The writers, researchers at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, have reportedly (New York Times, July 3) cultivated a virus from cells taken from a patient with several types of cancer. While this would not conclusively prove that viruses cause cancer, it would add to the mounting body of suggestive evidence.

In 1969, scientists at the National Cancer Institute showed that the virus that causes cancer in cats also causes cancer in human cells cultivate in a laboratory. A virus known as "c type" has been isolated from the milk of women with breast cancer. Another virus, known as EB, has been found in African children stricken with Burkitt's Lymphoma -- a cancer. Viruses are the smallest organisms known to science. Inside a cell, they somehow cause the cellular "factory" to produce new viruses, instead of new cells.

The trouble with viruses is that they are ubiquitous in human cells. Many seem to be harmless passengers. Scientists have thus not yet been able to prove conclusively that viruses found in cancer tissues actually cause the disease. Biologists now know that tumor viruses in animals produce an enzyme that reverses the normal process by which genes control cell development. This discovery may crack the secret of how viruses work. It may be that a harmless virus can be triggered into producing cancer by radiation or by chemicals such as the tar from tobacco. Some scientists believe the process may be even more complicated, involving two or more viruses and several external factors. In spite of the problems, there is optimism that a vaccine and perhaps a cure will be found. Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., director of the Cancer Institute's work on virology, has predicted: "We are going to crack the cause of a couple of major human cancers and take giant steps toward prevention in the next couple of years."

* * *

By dividing the total expenditures for food by the total population, we find that last year American consumers spent an average of $511 per person for all food, states "Floodlight", a publication of Iowa Public Service Company.

* * *

THE WATERBED WAVE

Waterbeds are making waves in America's bedrooms. What many thought would be a passing fad has become la nouvelle vague du boudoir, rapidly gaining a reputation as a comfortable, healthful, inexpensive, sensuous and (usually) safe way to sleep. Invented independently about two years ago by several California entrepreneurs, the waterbed first was embraced by the youth sub-culture, then spread among hip urbanites and finally to straight suburbanites.

Wherein lies the waterbed's appeal? One popular ad drops a hint: "Two things are better on a waterbed. One of them is sleep." Richard Cross, a former Yale student who is now proprietor at Waterbeds of Washington, D.C., told Editorial Research Reports: "People come in and lie down on one for the first time, and a funny sort of suppressed smile breaks out on their faces. But you always know what's in the back of their heads."

New waterbed manufacturers and distributors -- with names like Aquarian Wavecrest, Neptune Waterbeds, Waterworks, Wet Dream and Bouncing Ball -- spring up almost daily. Prices vary from the $2,800 "Pleasure Island" built by Innerspace Environments and complete with color TV and built-in stereo to less than $50 for a do-it-yourself package minus frame. Although waterbed washouts are rare, prospective buyers must beware of some shoddy products. The rock tabloid, Rolling Stone, warned (April 15, 1971): "The waterbed market is as filled with get-rich-quick schemes as the dope market, and it's just as easy to get burned." The Wall Street Journal reported (July 8, 1971) that San Francisco area manufacturers will try to get self-regulation standards in the fall.

But tales of aquatic accidents abound. At the University of Texas in Austin, a student invited his girlfriend over to help test his tautly-filled, two-day -old waterbed. The couple was astounded when the seam at the foot of the bed suddenly gave way and gallons of water began gushing out. The bed had a frame but no liner, so the water quickly flooded the apartment, leaving floor awash, feet wet and faces red.

* * *

The sun, earth, and all the planets are hurtling towards the constellation Hercules at a speed of 43,000 miles per hour. There is little danger of a collision!

* * *

Tall, Silent Type. In North Hollywood, Calif., asked why his redheaded, 6 ft. 2 in. girl friend shot him in the thigh, Pat Comiskey declared it was true love: "She had no other way of expressing herself."

* * *

DAY CARE LAG

Round-the-clock child care, a standard plank in most women's liberation platforms, remains a remote dream for American mothers. The Labor Department reports that working mothers have almost 6,000,000 children under the age of six, yet there are only about 640,000 licensed day care spaces of any kind available. The number of children with mothers in the labor force increased sharply in the last decade because of a growing child population and a growing propensity of mothers -- even those with small children -- to take jobs. No one knows how many women are prevented from working because they cannot find or afford child care.

The day care idea is now looked upon by some critics as a conspiracy to deprive children of motherly love and institute communism. But during World War II, when women were needed in the labor force, government and industry-funded day care centers appeared. In 1944 the Henry J. Kaiser Co., a Portland, Ore., shipbuilder, enrolled more than 800 children in its 24-hour centers. After the war most of the centers disappeared. In fiscal 1970 the federal government spent only $171.3 million on child care programs, most of them limited to welfare families. President Nixon's welfare-social security bill now in the Senate allocated $750 million for child care services for low-income families.

A House bill authored by Rep. John Brademas (D Ind.) would go much further, setting up a comprehensive child development program in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Last May Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D N. Y.) testified that she and Rep. Bella Abzug (D N.Y.) felt compelled to introduce their own legislation. "Because of the day care shortage only two per cent of (working mothers) use group day care facilities," she said. "The rest face a nightmare hodge-podge of arrangements with elderly relatives, a rapid turnover of sitters and bleak custodial parking lots euphemistically called family care centers ...." The funds proposed by other bills simply will not do the job, she said.

A few industries and unions now run day care programs. But experts agree that the size of the undertaking means universal child care must be government supported. The Office of Education recently opened a model day care center for 50 children of its employees in Washington. The parents must agree to contribute one day of work each month, on the theory that the center should not be a foreign influence but a community effort.

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"We have overwhelming transportation problems in this nation that must be resolved promptly if we are to avoid utter disaster. Not only is the handwriting on the wall -- it has been engraved so deeply that the wall itself threatens to crumble." -- Mr. Owen Clarke, vice president-labor relations and personnel, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

* * *

TOMORROW

JULY 20 — TUESDAY

COLOMBIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 20. Gained independence from Spain, 1819.

MOON DAY. July 20. Anniversary of man's first landing on Moon. Two U. S. astronauts (Neil Alden Armstrong and Edwin Eugene Aldrin, Jr.) landed lunar module "Eagle" at 4:17 P.M., ETD, July 20, 1969, and remained on lunar surface 21 hours,36 minutes and 16 seconds. The landing was made from Apollo 11's orbiting command and service module, code named "Columbia", whose pilot, Michael Collins, remained aboard. Armstrong was first to set foot on moon. Armstrong and Aldrin were ourside spacecraft, walking on moon's surface, approximately 2- 1/4 hours.

* * *

There was the guy who only picked up the check when it was made out to him.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

To me, every baby resembles every baby I ever saw.

* * *

Foam Absorbs Ocean Oil Spills

A new method for cleaning up ocean oil spills has been developed. Rapid oil recovery is possible in the open sea with severe wave action,as well as, in protected waters.

Donald Hall, president of Ocean Design Engineering Corporation, said that the method of recovering oil from the sea is to spray from a vessel large quantities of urethane foam chips onto the surface of the water in a free-floating state.

"The foam chips absorb the oil but not the water," Hall explained. "As the recovery vessel moves through the slick, the foam is contained by booms and is collected on a conveyor belt which lifts them to a compression unit; here the oil is squeezed out of the chips and they are then sprayed back onto the oil slick."

* * *

New Day Dawns for Southpaws

In a day when every minority is clamoring for a piece of the action, it is fitting that what is probably the world's oldest and most disadvantaged minority should begin to get its long - denied recognition.

Left - handers -- not to be confused with leftists -- are becoming increasingly accepted and enabled to find their right (or left) place in the world.

This is the happy report of Dr. Dean Trembly, a member of the California State Polytechnic College counseling staff.

Trembly notes that manufacturers are making more and more things for left-handed people -- scissors, fishing rods, golf clubs, baseball gloves, bowling balls, rifles and shotguns, potato peelers and apple corers and can openers, irons and ironing boards, pencil sharpeners, dental instruments, artist palettes, lettering pens and drafting machines.

He even reports that a bank is furnishing left - handed checkbooks with the stub at the right.

Trembly has some tips for parents and teachers of left-handed kids to make things a little less difficult for them. In classrooms, for instance, they should be seated on the left side so that there arefewer distractions from the left to interfere with concentration.

Also recommended is use of ballpoint pens, soft pencils and hard paper to make handwriting easier, increase use of the typewriter, and choice of musical instruments designed for left - hand fingering.

We still have a longway to go before the last vestiges of discrimination against left - handedness are uprooted, however. Consider the language itself.

Most people may be unaware that the word "sinister" derives from the Latin word for left, but we still talk about left - handed compliments, say that an awkward person has two left feet, proclaim that right is might and never offer to give our left arm for something desirable.

* * *

CALIFORNIA, YOU.RE OKAY

Years ago, men's wear stores discovered California to be a great source of fashion. Hundreds of buyers went to Palm Springs annually to see and buy new sportswear ideas created by West Coast makers – and soon almost all of our stores were carrying this smart merchandise. Then began the era of the foreign designer -- and attention was diverted to the Tomas, Ricardo and Pierre of London, Paris, Rome and Madrid. But California met the challenge – surpassing its past efforts with colorful distinctive sportswear -- and is again receiving the attention it deserves.

* * *

VETO COSTLY PENSION PLAN

The report that liberalized pension benefits for legislators and state employes, passed in the last session of the General Assembly, are financially unsound should be enough to convince Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to veto the measures.

Critics of the legislation pointed out at the time the bills were approved — providing for a 25 per cent hike in benefits — that they were fiscally irresponsible because they failed to make any provisions for additional funding, either by contributions from employes or the state.

This charge has been upheld by the findings of a St. Louis consulting, actuarial and insurance firm, which analyzed the measures at the governor's request.

Although the benefits are "not out of line with employer - paid pension benefits provided under private plans," the report noted, "the obvious deficiency is that there is no provision for increased contributions which will be required as a result of the increase in benefits."

Until such a time that legislators are willing to act responsibly and adopt adequately funded pension boosts, in which they raise their own contributions accordingly, increased benefits do not appear warranted. The measures now before the governor simply are too costly to be acceptable.

Globe - Democrat

* *

ONE OF MANY FACETS

Nearly 80 per cent of U.S. households save trading stamps. This is an astonishing testimonial to the instinctive thriftiness that is part of the makeup of people. The little pieces of colored paper that resemble money are, in reality, a medium of exchange that, when used for a spceific purpose -- the purchase of goods at trading stamp redemption centers – are as good as gold. And, the fact that they are so looked upon by millions of families has made trading stamp companies an important adjunct of the mass distribution system.

The merchandising side of the trading stamp business is a major industry. A publicity release from the nation's largest trading stamp company concerning the issuance of its latest merchandise catalog is an eye - opener. The 30 million catalogs, now being distributed by the company, weigh a total of 20 million pounds, are bound with 1,500 miles of stitching wire, consumed 1.25 million pounds of ink and, if placed in a single stack, would stand higher than the Empire State Building. The catalog is available to consumers in 65,000 retail outlets giving the stamps of this company It contains 180 pages displaying more than 1,950 items which may be acquired with the stamps. It displays a traditional array of soft goods, furniture, appliances and an expanded assortment of leisure time items -- including such things as a high - powered telescope, a moon globe and even an outdoor folding glider.

There are a thousand facets to the competitive, free market economic system of the United States -- all of them working to the long - run benefit of consumers. The time - honored use of trading stamps is one of these facets.

* * *

A safety expert has said that if all the cars in the nation were lined up in a single column, some fool would pull out and try to pass them.

* * *



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — You're a born loser if:

You have more friends you can lend money to than borrow from.

Every headwaiter you know calls you by a name other than your own.

You can't remember what were great vintage years for wines and what were dud years for wine.

The neighbor next door confides that he feels every man in the block is after his wife except you.

When prosperity is just around the corner, you turn the wrong one.

After tiring of being a 90 pound weakling, you take a lot of exercises and become an even tireder 88-pound weakling.

When you go to a cocktail party and your host starts to pour you a Martini, he automatically reaches under the table for his second-best gin.

When you tell the laundry people you don't want starch in your shirt collars, they put it in your pajama collars.

No matter how convincingly you try to tell somebody about an interesting thing that happened to you, he believes either that you read it in a book or that it happened to someone else.

Your mother remembers the hour your brother was born but forgets the month and year you were.

It's the same way with your insurance agent. He sends you a congratulatory birthday card on the wrong day.

When you subscribe to a [illegible] magazine, all the mailman brings to your door is Boy's Life—in a plain brown wrapper.

All the people you know have strange and unusual ailments to brag about. But the only disease your doctor will allow you is secondary anemia.

If you tell visitors pridefully that your dog is your best friend, he creeps up behind you and silently shakes his head in the negative.

Wherever there's a line to stand in, you're the one who always stands at the end of it.

You have a long list of nodding acquaintances, because every time you open your mouth anyone within hearing distance starts to fall asleep.

All you have to do to create another slum is to move into a better neighborhood.

If your burglar alarm rings, the captain of your local police precinct calls up another precinct and asks if they have anyone there who is willing to drop his gin rummy hand and go to your aid.

Every cloud in your life has a pewter lining.

As a boy, when you threw newspapers, a dear old lady on your route fell in love with you, and when she died she left her whole fortune to you. Yes, a million dollars in paper cash. But when you took it to the bank to deposit, they told you they didn't take Confederate money.

If at last you reach the end of your rainbow, what do you find there! Not a pot of gold but a bedpan.

How can you win if you

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - A former middle-level Lockheed official has charged that the company covered up dangerous and costly flaws in the giant C5A transport plane and failed to heed his warnings to correct them.

Henry Durham, who worked for Lockheed for 20 years, said the same officials responsible for the goofs are now seeking $250 million in taxpayers' money to bail out Lockheed.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. William Moorehead, D-Pa., both are investigating Durham's allegations, based on his work as a production control manager on the C5A. Durham, they feel, may be the first major fracture in Lochkeed's corporate gloss on the C5A.

Durham wrote Proxmire that "Lockheed quality control stamped installation paper signifying installations of parts when in fact the parts had not been installed ...The fact that Air Force inspectors failed to detect such obvious discrepancies is highly suspicious."

Durham said after he began complaining about flaws, a Locheed executive implied to him that "anyone who bucks the Lockheed company is in trouble for the rest of his life as far as obtaining suitable employment." Durham quit Lockheed in May.

As early as 1969, Durham began warning his bosses about flaws and missing parts, and on May 25, 1970, unable to get satisfaction from Lockheed in Marietta, Ga., where he worked, Durham wrote Lockheed board chairman Daniel Haughton. This is the same Dan Haughton who last week urged the taxpayers to back a $250 million loan guarantee for Lockheed.

Durham said his demands for reform led only to more coverups, even though an audit showed he was right.Thousands of missing parts were falsely reported in place, Durham "I was concerned that some critical part might be missing and cause a possible crash," says the letter, now in Proxmire's possession. "Many missing parts were found only hours before aircraft were scheduled to fly." Durham said he had documents backing up his charges.

"C5 aircraft moving to the flight line were in deplorable condition from a quality standpoint," he told Haughton. One of his bosses, he wrote, told him "to keep quiet and hide the reports" or to "try to stamp them 'confidentail.' "

My associate Les Whitten spoke at length with Durham who said that the same C5A parts sometimes were ordered two and three times, that overpayments for parts ranged up to 500 per cent, and that some parts were ordered when they were already in stock. Durham said he could produce samples of tools paid for by the taxpayer, but left out to rust by Lockheed.

Footnote: We offered Lockheed a chance to comment, but at this writing have received no reply. In the past both Lockheed and the Air Force have defended the safety and performance of the C5A.

--CROW FOR VW--

In February, after we told how Volkswagen front seats sometimes "eject" their occupants, VW's publicity mills ground out poison about us. Their dealer newsletter implied we were only trying to curry favor with the makers of Pinto, Vega and Gremlin, although no columns has been tougher on Detroit that this one.

VW told worried owners that there was "no substantiation" to our charges. They sneered at safety expert Byron Bloch, who was mentioned in our column as having films showing bloody marks from a VW's occupant's head which smashed against a rear window. Bloch, said VW scornfully, "is not a recognized

Now, makers of the Little German car may want to eat some good old American crow. A jury in Hawaii has found VW liable in a crash that caused permanent injuries to the woman driver of a VW Squareback.

Evidence shows she was ejected rearward when her seat left its rails in a back-end collision. This is one of the very cases outlined in our story. A star technical witness for the victim was Byron Bloch, the target of VW's earlier scorn. The jury found the VW and the driver of the other car culpable and awarded the victim $63,000. Ironically, the jury foreman who signed the findings is a VW owner.

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

Overpriced Ecology -- Washington's "Fuddle Factory" never stops manufacturing goofs. The Federal Aviation Administration, as we reported, has been charging $57.50 for copies of U. S. ecology statements. At the same time, the neighboring Commerce Department was putting out a glowing handout telling the public that such statements could be had for $3.

Vietnam Victims -- Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., may send staffers from his Senate Refugee subcommittee to Vietnam to study new reports of waste and theft of American aid by Vietnam officials. Meanwhile, Americans in Saigon are studying a potential refugee problem of a different kind. Many artists, professors, educators and other South Vietnam intellectuals have thrown in their lot with America during the last ten years. American officials fear that if the Saigon government falls, this "elite" will nevertheless be imprisoned or possibly purged if Hanoi takes over, even though many are politically unbiased. Thus, contingency plans are being drafted to help them emigrate

H.L. Hunt

NOT LOSERS YET

The veteran reporter and columnist C. L. Sulzberger of the NEW YORK TIMES has done a piece declaring that we have lost the war in Vietnam and that "fat-dripping latter-day American capitalism was an inefficient opponent to the brilliant revolutionary warfare of General Giap..."

Furthermore, declares Mr. Sulzberger, "we lost the war in the Mississippi Valley and not the Mekong Valley." Successive administrations simply couldn't get the support of the people, he reasons, "and democratic capitalism displayed all the internal divisions and self-destructive seeds that Lenin had predicted." Mr. Sulzberger likens us to the Japanese who had believed that they could not be defeated. "Psychological superiority complex," Mr. Sulzberger calls it.

It is true that we have not won a clean-cut military decision in Indochina but neither has Giap. And it is also true that the war in Vietnam was generally unpopular but the demonstrative element in this country that was heard abroad, especially in communist havens, was in the minority.

Mr. Sulzberger seems to have lost his logic when he blames our predicament militarily on "fat-dripping...capitalists." What we pitted against Giap and his support from Russia and China was a military establishment that was curtailed by political leaders who seemed uncertain and timid in a major confrontation with communist forces. It was a combination of our capitalistic system and the mettle of the people who worked and fought that gained total triumph in two world wars. It was organized criticism of our system in public print and on television in the current war that sapped morale. But we are not, as Mr. Sulzberger says, "covered in sackcloth and ashes of our own manufacture." We still have the character and determination and the system of triumph over communism. It is up to us.

HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House: Nixon Warns of Tough World Struggle As "Military Competition Is Replaced by Economic Competition'

Washington: -- At one point during the half-hour closed conference with America's men of steel in the jam-packed Cabinet Room during the forenoon of Tuesday, July 6, President Nixon smiled and opined that he was expected to pound the table and force a steel crisis settlement between the labor and industry chiefs present. Then, jestingly, he went through the motions of table pounding and spoke words of social significance which have not been reported.

At the end there was a standing ovation. For, most of the time the President spoke of the new world a-coming. He spoke of military competition being replaced by economic competition. He analyzed the new powers abroad. It was, to at least one observer, as thoughMr. Nixon was recalling the now-forgotten kitchen debate with the forgotten N. Khrushchev who later said the Soviets would bury us. Mr. Nixon, making certain his listeners would not get the impression he was interfering in the steel labor negotiations across town, said he well knew the responsibility which the union chiefs (I.W. Abel at his side, for example) had to their members. And the responsibility which the industry (and R. Heath Larry, spokesman, at the President's other side) had to its investor.

But in the new world, with the fighting gone, the new powers would be able to produce steel as good and perhaps better than some of ours. His point was that steel still was the bellwether and the backbone of the national economy. And which way steel went, so went mighty other industries. And the industry should shape up, meaning both management and labor. Behind the invitation to the steel chiefs from both sides of the collective bargaining table was the harassing thought that there might not be a viable steel industry in four or five years. German and Japanese productivity was creeping up on us. The President had just received from the special steel task force of the Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy a long report which disclosed that steel labor costs in America were the world's highest.

So, the President's thought for the day was that this was not just another collective bargaining crisis; not just another crunch White House meeting; and not just more jawboning. The time for candor had come. There was a point in the swift flow of national history when private interest had to move over for the nation's interest.

That's why the President had decided to call them in and tell them just how it is. If America continued to be non-competitive, America would be exporting capital and jobs. That is, we would be producing abroad out of sheer need to be competitive. And jobs just would die.

The entire industry, labor and management, investors, slim down, cut the fat, modernize and increase productivity. That's the key word. Produce more.

But the President was not the only powerful figure worried by the flow of jobs. A week later, the nation's labor chiefs were gathered in their own huddle. The Unions are hurting. This is not just a recession. This is not just the moment of layoffs. This is the moment of tens of thousands of jobs drying up everywhere because we can't compete with other powers.

It's grim. There is, for example, the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) led by one of the "new breed" younger labor chiefs, Paul Jennings. Recently they budgeted themselves on dues to be paid by 330,000 members. But now they have 270,000 -- meaning some 60,000 jobs are gone, dead, permanently. Not just layoffs. Disappeared. It is simply less costly to produce abroad. And the big companies are thinking not only of radios or component part, but of producing bulky household appliances and equipment -- overseas -- such as refrigerators and electric stoves.

The Machinsts are being hurt by the speeded mothballing of aerospace machinery as the war phases out. Jack Potofsky's Amalgamated Clothing Workers are hard hit by foreign competition. I have seen those Asian clothing factories – hundreds of girls at machines working for five and six dollars a week.

And at the AFL-CIO Job Conference there was anger and some hopelessness. There was talk of building tariff walls. And of launching a "Buy American" campaign. But what brought the loudest cheers was any reference to retaliation: "If any country keeps our goods out we'll keep their out." This was a reference to trade barriers raised against American products in other nations which sell freely in our open market. The President has been deep in his new study of this double standard.

But little of this seems to be seeping through to the rank and file. Throughout this past week, United Transportation Union (AFL-CIO) leader Charles Luna has been warned by his local chiefs they want war on the rail lines.

Or look at the 500,000 telephone strikers, mostly women. They charge "Ma" Bell (telephone system) with being anti-feminist. Their strike will be a long one though their leader Joe Beirne truly would have preferred it the other way. Now the economy is losing the $66 million which the strikers are losing in pay each week.

It.s one thing to try to catch up with the cost of living. It's another to be strike-happy and crack up the economy.

It takes self-discipline. That's what did it in Germany. That's what's given the Germans the hardest currency in the world. Lack of discipline is shaking Britain. And us.

The men of labor and industry in the Cabinet Room that Tuesday understood the President. There's a new world a-coming. It wants to smash us

Saigon Renews Cease-Fire And Reunification Proposal

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today renewed its proposal for a cease-fire and the reunification elections with North Vietnam that President Ngo Dinh Diem refused to hold 16 years ago.

Although both the government and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said it was reaffirmation of proposals made in 1969 and July 8, by South Vietnam, the renewal of the bid took on new signficance in light of other moves aimed at a peaceful settlement.

These include a new sevenpoint peace package put forth by the Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks July 1 and President Nixon's forthcoming visit to mainland China to confer with Red Chinese leaders.

At the daily briefing for news correspondents, U.S. Embassy spokesman Roy W. Johnson was asked if the United States saw anything new in the South Vietnamese proposal.

"So far, we haven't found anything new in it," Johnson replied. "It is a reaffirmation of a statement made in 1969. It is also a reaffirmation of two points of the five-point proposal made July 8 in Paris, We see nothing new in it."

There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington. However, sources familiar with the peace negotiations said they expect North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys to rebuff the Saigon proposal.

The latest South Vietnamese statement was made in a communique issued by the Foreign Ministry to mark the 17th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva agreements that ended the French war in Indochina, divided Vietnam at the 17th Parallel and provided for reunification elections. The South Vietnamese government refused to sign the agreements but observes the anniversary as National Grief Day.

The communique today called for "reunification of the two zones by means of general elections in both North and South Vietnam under international supervision."

"While waiting for reunification," the communique said, "the two sides can meet to explore the development of relationship between the two zones.

"Pending the reunification of the country, which wouid take some time to materialize, at least the two zones should be able to coexist peacefully to promote welfare and happiness for all the people."

The South Vietnamese government "solemnly requests the North Vietnamese authorities to end their negative attitude and start immediately serious negotiations without any preconditions so that an agreement on a total cease-fire can be reached," the communique said.

"In a more serene atmosphere, when the guns stop firing, the two sides will discuss the modalities of general elections under international supervision in both zones in order to realize the reunification of the country."

In Washington, there was no immediate comment from the State Department. However, sources familiar with the peace talks in Paris expect the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to rebuff Saigon's bid.

President Nguyen Van Thieu made a similiar proposal more than two years ago, on April 7, 1969, but that was a time of large-scale fighting and there were 543,400 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Today, the war is winding down and U.S. strength has been cut to 236,000 troops, with at least 42,000 more to go this year. The atmosphere may be more conducive to fruitful negotiations.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen Sunday that he thinks it possible that Communist China already has put pressure on North Vietnam to change its policy. Citing the Nixon trip to Peking, he said: "If Red China has already accepted peaceful coexistence, surely the North Vietnamese will change their policy. There is no doubt."

But North Vietnam indicated Nixon would not be able to use Peking to achieve a settlement unacceptable to Hanoi. Without referring specifically to the President's trip or to Red China, an editorial in the North Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said "Nixon's policy also consists of trying to achieve a compromise between the big powers in an attempt to make smaller countries bow to their arrangements. But the time when the imperialists could dictate their will to the world has definitely gone. The time when a big power could bully a smaller country has also ended for good."

The lull in the war entered its fourth week, and military spokesmen reported battlefield action at the lowest level since the big U.S. troop buildup in 1965. But U.S. officers said they had no firm evidence that there was any connection between the lull and the various peace moves. They suggested that the North Vietnamese were conserving their troops and war materials for attempts to disrupt the South Vietnamese congressional elections next month and the presidential election in October.



IN THE OPEN now, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, pictured with his wife, Patricia, was the most elusive and sought after individual in the country following first publication of the Pentagon papers, which he has admitted passing to the press. The former defense analyst is free without bail after arraignment in Boston on federal charges.

Rogers Queried About Effects Of China Trip on Asian Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign envoys queued up to see Secretary of State William P. Rogers today for clues to how President Nixon's Peking trip may affect their countries.

Most concerned were Asian ambassadors from nations whose defenses are linked to the United States.

"Just what is the meaning of 'old friend'?" asked one Asian diplomat privately as he waited his turn on Rogers' overflowing appointments schedule.

Nixon used the term in his brief trip announcement Thursday, trying especially to reassure America's allies on the Communist mainland rim from South Korea to Thailand.

"Our action in seeking a new relationship with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of our old friends," Nixon said.

But the Asian allies want to know more as they assess how heavily they want to lean in the future on Washington commitments stemming from coldwar days when Peking was rated here as a militant threat to its non-Communist neighbors.

Nixon's journey is widely seen in Asian eyes as U.S. recognition of Red China as a big power, even though establishment of formal WashingtonPeking diplomatic relations is still some time off.

Nationalist China's ambassador, James C.H. Shen, already has lodged a stiff protest with the State Department. He was among the half dozen or more Asians on Rogers' visitors list.

Expecting the heavy diplomatic traffic, Rogers canceled a speaking date in London tonight to give the briefings personally. He returned to Washington late Sunday with Nixon from San Clemente, Calif.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, returning from a 17day visit to Japan and South Korea, was asked about past statements that Communist China might become a nuclear blackmail threat to its neighbors.

"We must maintain our realistic deterrent as we go forward with President Nixon's quest for peace," Laird told newsmen.

Rogers' questioners also hoped for some guidance on another major decision the State Department is slated to disclose shortly: what the United States will do about Peking's proposed entry into the United Nations.

Nixon's announcement he will visit Peking before next May has boosted momentum at the United Nations for admitting Red China this fall, even if it means kicking out Nationalist China.

The Nixon administration opposes seating Peking at the expense of Taiwan. But a number of U.S. officials now doubt they can stem the tide.

In the News



FULL POWERS to restore order are in the hands of Gen. Mohamed Oufkir following the coup attempt in Morocco. King Hassan II assigned Oufkir, his interior minister, full military and civil authority after the armed effort to unseat him failed.

Teasdale to Campaign On Foot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joseph P. Teasdale, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said today he will walk across Missouri during the early stages of his campaign.

Teasdale, the Jackson County prosecuting attorney, announced at a news conference here that he will begin a walking "Journey Toward a New Missouri" July 29.

Teasale said he will begin his hike in Kansas City, meet and talk to people along the way and hopes to reach his destination in St. Louis "before the first blizzard."

In explaining the campaign tactic, the former assistant U.S. attorney said he has found "a dangerous and disturbing trend ... to view primay campaigns as something isolated and detached from the process of democracy."

"The primary campaign, rather than being a vehicle for expression of broad-based and diverse opinions within a party, has somehow become the special province of a few privileged party regulars, who, in many cases, dictate their choice as the choice of the people," Teasdale said.

Speaking at a news conference under the Gateway Arch on the St. Louis riverfront, Teasdale said the popular idea is that "the use of radio and television, more than any other single factor, has enabled the candidate to come to the people."

"But, in my opinion, at the same time, it has taken the people from the man," he said.

Teasdale said he plans to talk with concerned Missourians to become aware of their problems and needs.

All Horses in 5-State Area to Be Vaccinated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — All horses in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana are to be vaccinated against a mosquito-carried disease that kills about half the horses it strikes.

A quarantine that was imposed on horses in Texas after the disease spread into the United States from Mexico and South America has been extended to the other four states, and the federal government has made $5 million and additional manpower available.

A regional emergency headquarters opens today in Houston to coordinate efforts in five states to fight the disease-Venezuelan equine encephalomyelities, or VEE.

Plans for the five-state program were developed Sunday at a meeting in Dallas of federal officials, state veterinarians and other animal health leaders from the states.

The $5 million in federal funds and additional manpower became available Friday after Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin declared the VEE outbreak a national emergency.

Dr. R. E. Omohundro, assistant director of the animal health division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will head the regional emergency headquarters. He said it will coordinate immunization of horses, mosquito abatement, disease diagnosis and the maintenance of quarantine.

He said enough doses of a new vaccine found effective in preventing the disease will be available by the end of the week for the approximately 1.5 million horses in the five states.

Authorities say fewer than 50 per cent of the horses who contract the disease survive. An afflicted horse typically runs a high temperature and begins to walk dazedly in an ever-diminishing circle until he collapses and dies after experiencing a violent spasm.

The diesease produces flu-like symptoms in humans, and officials say 43 persons have been treated in the two South Texas counties where the outbreak has been concentrated.

Sentiment for Guard-Reserve Re-Enlistment Bonus Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's manpower chief planned to test congressional sentiment today on offering bonuses ranging over $2,000 for re-enlistment in the National Guard or Reserve.

Guard sources said Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley arranged for a secret session with a House Armed Services subcommittee to discuss formal proposals that may be included in the next defense budget in January.

Pentagon officials refused to provide details. But it is known both enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses are included in an "incentive package" designed to maintain the strength of the Guard and Reserve as draft calls go down.

The proposal is said to involve enlistment bonuses—only after the draft expires—averaging more than $500 and reenlistment bonuses averaging more than $1,700.

Amounts would depend on the length of hitch and, in the case of re-enlistment bonus, on a man's military skill as well.

The top re-enlistment bonus, would total more than $2,000 for a six-year re-enlistment in the Guard or Reserve, sources said.

Other items in the "incentive package" are believed to cover survivor benefits, medical and dental provisions, and possibly inclusion of Guardsmen and Reservists in GI mortgage insurance coverage now available to regular service veterans.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has promoted the Guard and Reserve in importance as he has moved to cut the size of the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

In future crises, Laird has directed, the military establishment will call the Guard and Reserve to active duty first, rather than relying on the draft to meet emergency manpower needs as was done in the Vietnam war.

But Pentagon officials acknowledge it will be difficult to keep the ranks of the Guard and Reserve filled in peacetime without the pressure of the draft.

One National Guard authority has said "75 per cent of our guys are in because of the draft ... "We're already getting word from the states of a falloff of interest in Guard enlistments in just a few weeks since the draft law died."

The backlog of men waiting to get into the Guard ropped from 100,600 at the end of 1969 to 55,700 last March.

Nixon Gives Bipartisan Leaders Report on China Trip Approaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave Vice President Spiro T. Agnew no advance word of his plan to visit Communist China, says an informed White House source.

Agnew, according to the informant, was excluded from all advance planning and knew nothing of Nixon's dramatic move until Thursday night when the President publicly announced his intentions.

This may account for Agnew's refusal to comment when first contacted by newsmen about the announcement. The vice president was in Africa at the time on one of the final legs of a month-long around-theworld trip which took him away from the councils of government during final negotiations on an agreement for Nixon to visit Peking.

Agnew is known to have displeased the White House earlier this year when he described the visit of an American table-tennis team to Peking as a disaster for the United States and a propaganda victory for Red China.

Nixon set up separate meetings today with bipartisan leaders of Congress and Cabinet members to report on his diplomatic approaches to mainland China.

Returning Sunday night from a 12-day stay in California, the President was greeted by some 300 people at Andrews Air Froce Base, Md., including representatives of the Cabinet and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The White House said the welcome was spontaneous.

With Nixon were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the presidential aide who secretly visited Peking July 9-11 to nail down a preliminary agreement with Premier Chou En-lai for Nixon's planned visit.

During the flight from California, Kissinger suggested to a small group of newsmen aboard Air Force One that the Nixon trip might well occur next spring.

While saying no date is fixed, he cautioned that necessary detailed negotiations in preparation for the journey could hardly be completed early in the fall. And he noted that, as he put it, the winter weather in China is brutal.

Kissinger, in his first attributable public remarks on his own travels to China, said he was accompanied by two Secret Service agents charged with making certain the classified documents he took with him were never unguarded.

One of the agents did not even know he was bound for Peking, said Kissinger, until a Chinese navigator boarded the plane.

There has been no word on what nationality or type aircraft was used but informants in Saigon said Kissinger flew from Pakistan to Peking on a commercial airliner under an assumed name and under a foreign passport, probably German.

The Chinese agreed to total secrecy, Kissinger said, and lived up to their pledge, taking him from the airport into the city in an auto equipped with silk-draped rear windows. Kissinger said he could see out, but no one could see in.

The President's assistant for national security affairs reported he was very impressed with Chou. Kissinger said the Chinese premier was well enough informed on events in the United States to ask pertinent questions about a Nixon talk July 6 to newspaper and broadcast executives in Kansas City.

Kissinger told his host he was at a disadvantage in discussing the remarks because, due to his travels, he had read only press accounts of them.

The next morning, Kissinger said, he was delivered a full text of the speech, in English, with marginal notes by Chou.

Kissinger said the Chinese asked him to return it, claiming it was their only copy.

Jordan Claims Guerrillas Under Control

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan declared today the Palestinian guerrilla movement is now completely under government control and any of its leaders caught in Jordan will be placed on trail.

He told a news conference in Amman that 2,300 guerrillas captured during last week's fighting were now held in camp "in a rear area." They apparently were taken there from Jordan Valley, where they had taken refuge from King Hussein's troops.

Earlier Iraqi broke relations with Jordan as the Jordan army mopped up the guerrillas. Jordan, however, did not regard Baghdad's decision as a diplomatic break.

"Our brothers in Iraq were wrong in their decision, possibly due to the fact they were misinformed," an official spokesman said today in Amman.

"We hope they will reconsider their decision which does not unify the Arabs in the battle against Israel."

Sudan denounced Jordan's campaign against the guerrillas. A Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an obedient tool" for Israel.

British-Chinese Officials Meet

LONDON (AP) — British and Chinese officials met in Peking today to discuss exchanging ambassadors and upgrading each other's diplomatic missions to full embassy status, the Foreign Office announced.

Diplomatic sources said a number of differences remain to be overcome but there could be an agreement on the exchange of ambassadors in the near future.

Britain and China have had diplomatic relations since 1949 through missions in each other's capitals, headed by a charge d'affaires.

Armed Forces



AIRMAN JOHN S. HALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hall of 411 West Eighth, Portageville, has received his first air force duty assignment after completing basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He has been assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for training and duty in the air traffic control field. Airman Hall attended Portageville high school. His wife is the former Rebecca Cox.

State Helps Slain GI's Parents Win Insurance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bax of Dixon, Mo., have finally received an insurance check of $9,880 for the death of their son, Pvt. Bernard H. Bax, killed in Vietnam May 8, 1970.

William Y. McCaskill, state insurance superintendent, told the story today.

He said payment of the claim was forced only after he intervened with the House Armed Services Committee through Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mi., and the Pennsylvania insurance commissioner, Dr. Herbert S. Denenberg.

Bax purchased the policy at Ft. Knox, Ky., in December 1969 and paid the premiums through payroll deductions until March 1970. The policy at that time was paid up until May 1, with a 90-day grace period.

McCaskill said the Missouri Insurance Division took the position that stopping the payroll deductions did not cancel the policy, as the company claimed.

Now, he said, the division is contemplating a hearing to determine whether the William Penn Fraternal Association's certificate of authority to do business in Missouri should be revoked.



Earl Shelton
Agent of the Month

We salute Earl for his outstanding service during the month of June. Life and Casualty is proud to have him as an agent. We think you would be, too.

LIFE & CASUALTY
INSURANCE COMPANY OF TENNESSEE
A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN GENERAL GROUP

Chief Tornado Forecaster Says

Mobile Homes Sitting Ducks Unless Precautions Taken

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The nation's chief tornado forecaster says mobile homes are sitting ducks for wind storms unless their owners take precautions.

"Half the single-unit new housing starts in the United States are mobile homes," said Allen Pearson, who heads the National Severe Storms Forecast Center here.

"This means the problem won't go away—it will increase," said Pearson, whose National Weather Service agency is responsible for nationwide forecasting of tornadoes and other severe weather.

The problem is most severe in the Southern states, Pearson said, because of the many retired and vacationing people who use mobile homes and trailers in that area.

Almost any time a tornado or other wind storm strikes, the trailer court or park where preparations have been inadequate becomes a scene of utter devastation, Pearson said.

"Mobile homes are useful and necessary. The only problem is how to help those who own them avoid becoming casualties," he said.

"There are about 700 tornadoes a year in this country, but we estimate that less than 100 of them are real blockbusters with winds of 200 or more miles an hour. Few structures can withstand this kind of twister.

"The others are smaller and short-lived with less velocity. And that makes mobile homes sitting ducks unless they are securely anchored," he said.

Pearson urged that all trailers be tied down. There are several methods of doing this and ready-made equipment to do the job is available for around $90.

Trailers or mobile homes can be anchored easily by steel cables extended over the roof at each end. The cables are scarcely noticeable.

In addition, mobile homes can be secured by means of a clamp, on the "I" beam under the unit, fastened by cable and sunk into the concrete trailer court foundation.

"Ideally, the mounting for this kind of protection should be installed by the trailer court builder. If it is done while the original concrete is being poured, the cost could be around $20."

While mobile homes have under-carriage beams, trailers do not and must be anchored by overhead cables.

"Either precaution will help," Pearson said. "But in tornadoes such as Flint, Mich., in 1953; Lubbock, Tex., in 1969 and Lakleland, Fla., and Topeka, Kan., in 1966 there virtually is no protection. The only thing you can do is get out. But where do you go?

"I strongly urge that trailer park owners build storm shelters on the grounds of the park. These don't have to be elaborate, but they should have a concrete roof."

Another means of protection, he said, is to sink a length of storm sewer pipe in the ground near the trailer. This, Pearson said, can afford excellent protection.

He also called for adoption of zoning laws by communities requiring storm protection in trailer parks.

"If you search your memory you probably will recall that almost any time a tornado has struck in or near a trailer court, devastation has been great—there almost always is injury and often death."

"Only last Wednesday, tornadic winds blasted a hill top trailer park near the farming community of Desloge in southeast Missouri. All nine trailers in the park were demolished. A woman and three of her children were killed. Eighteen persons in the court were injured.

Desloge is only the latest entry on a long list. It includes a death and several injuries in mobile homes when a twister skipped through Hamilton and Sugar Beach, Ala., last February.

Three days later, several mobile homes were overturned by a tornado in Seminole, Ga. The next day there were more injuries when a twister swept through Brooks and Coffey counties in Georgia.

The list goes on and on. "And in too many cases," Pearson said, "preparations were inadequate. There is great need for improvement in the securing of mobile homes."

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Dean Rogers, Alton, Ill.
Irma Cochran, Bloomfield
David Dowdy, Dexter
Leo Nance, Dexter
Released:
Barbara Carter, Dexter
Rita Allison, Fisk
Frenchie Brown, Sikeston
Kathryn Surface, Bell City
Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Warren Mccorn, Hayti
Ricky Odum, Hayti
Timothy Mobley, Hayti
Helen Oliver, Hayti
Minnie Cross, Caruthersville
Mary Scheffer, Caruthersville
Nervie Garner, Caruthersville
Dorothy Sides, Caruthersville
Kathy Holloman, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Myrtle Sweat, Steele
Beatrice Nesbett, Lilbourn
Raymond Long, McKenzie, Tenn
Released:
Bradley Luce, Hayti
Lola Crawford, Caruthersville
Kathy Hemphill, Caruthersville
Herschell Fischer, Portageville
Patricia Drew and baby boy
Clarence Boone, Cooter
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Patients Released:
Earsell Finley, East Prairie
Janet Sterling, East Prairie
Elza Lynn, Bertrand
Mrs. Loretta Brase & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Josie Turner & Baby Boy, Oran
Mrs. Stella Absher & Baby Girl, Sikeston
John L. Thompson, Sikeston
Mary A. Bean, Sikeston
Martin Marvel, Sikeston
Burvle Gunn, Sikeston
Dalton A. Minton, Marston
Total Patients discharged:16 Total patients admitted: 12 Births: 1
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Patients Released 7-18-71
Ruby Nell Carden, East Prairie
Harold E. Tarrants, Lilbourn
Bertha Raidt, Bernie
Bobby G. Couch, Sikeston
Sandra Kaye Tolbert, Sikeston
Gary Smith, Charleston
Mrs. Sharon Kay Canada & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Total patients discharged: 8 Total patients admitted: 17 Births: 2

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Missouri Delta Community
Census Report 7-19-71

AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER. BEDS	GEN. ADM. BEDS
MED.-SUG.		114	90	5 19
PEDIATRICS		27	17	0 10
OBSTRETICS		14	3	0 11
INTENSIVE CARE		7	4	1 2

PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY: 7

Missouri Celta Community
Census Report 7-19-71

AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER. BEDS	GEN. ADM. BEDS
MED.-SURG.		114	95	4 15
PEDIATRICS		27	21	0 6
OBSTETRICS		14	4	0 10
INTENSIVE CARE		7	3	2 2

PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY: 10



Vicki Gateley

Gateley-Hamm

ORAN— Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gateley announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Airman 1st class Michael Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hamm.

Miss Gateley graduated from Oran high school in 1969 and has completed two years at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary.

Hamm graduated from the same high school in 1968 and completed two years at Southeast Missouri State College. He is serving in the air force at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., where he is attending electronics school.

A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

Meetings and Things

FRIDAY

Fish fry and all the trimmings at St. Denis Parish in Benton. Serving 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Carryouts also. Dance to follow.

MAKE A FLOWERY GARNISH...decorate your summer salad plates with fresh green onions. It's simple -- cut the green onions into 3 to 4 inch lengths. Trim the base slightly and with a sharp knife slit the onions vertically about four times, leaving a 1-inch base. Drop them into ice water and they'll curl up, giving you curly flowers to freshen the look of any salad. The mild flavor of the green onions adds taste appeal when the onions are chopped into salads, too.

Bluebird DIAMONDS
CHOOSE
FROM THE LATEST STYLES



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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

Duke Family has Reunion

PERKS, ILL. -- A reunion of the Duke family was held July 5. About 65 relatives, four generations of the late George W. Duke attended.

Those from Sikeston, Mo. attending were Mrs. Spurlin Beck, Sr., Mrs. Lula Stewart, Hobert Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Loufe McDonald, Mrs. William Scarbrough, Mrs. Elsie Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Emerial Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Duke, Lisa Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. David Wyatt and Kim and Jean Ann Johnson.

Other Missourians attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cicil Shelby of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duke of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Duke and family of Bertrand, Carl Rampley and family of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duke and son of Florissant, Steve Duke, Jr. of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dover of Bell City.

STEAK SPECIALS

MONDAY	TUESDAY
SIRLOIN $1.89	RIB EYE $1.79
WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
GROUND SIRLOIN $1.39	SIRLOIN $1.89
FRIDAY	
N.Y. STRIP $1.99	

531 GREER GRECIAN STEAK HOUSE SIKESTON, MO.

Ann Landers

Lobster Decides It's Best to Follow Directions

Dear Ann Landers: I asked my college- graduate daughter why so many college kids are hostile to their parents these days. Her answer was very interesting. This is what she said: "Too many parents say to their children: 'Here is the money. Go to college and don't bother us for four years. Don't expect us to visit you. It's too far. Don't phone us. It's too expensive. Write to us every week but don't expect us to write to you. We're too busy. And don't dare show your face around here unless you graduate cum laude. We did.'

"What parents don't realize is that college was a breeze when they went. It's far rougher today. There is so much more to learn. The pressure is terrific. The competition is murderous. The fear of failure hangs over their heads like a black cloud. And to top it off, the mailbox is empty. No wonder they smoke dope."

What do you think of her comments, Ann Landers? --- Also From The Glen Miller Era

Dear Also: Your daughter makes the mistake of lumping all parents and all college students together as if they were cut from the same cloth. The competition in some schools is less severe than in others. Not ALL mailboxes are empty. Not ALL parents graduated with honors. And not ALL kids smoke dope. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter might save somebody a lot of pain. Please print it. Last night I borrowed a sun lamp from a friend. The instructions said two minutes for a first treatment. I couldn't believe it, so I kept the lamp on my face for ten minutes. Afterwards I looked in the mirror and didn't see any color so I turned the lamp on for another ten minutes. I looked in the mirror again and saw no sign of color so I decided it was a cheap lamp and went to sleep.

About five o'clock in the morning I woke up with this terrible pain. My face felt as if it were on fire. I got out of bed, looked in the mirror and my face was flaming red. My eyelids were so swollen I could hardly open them.

Please print the following information for people who are not accustomed to using sun lamps:

1. Read the instructions carefully and believe what they say.

2. Don't expect to notice any change incolor for at least 12 hours.

3. Don't get any closer than 2-1/2 feet from the lamp.

4. Do not stay under the lamp for more than three minutes at a time. ---Lobster From Little Rock.

Dear Lob: Consider yourself lucky to have come out with less than third degree burns. In this case, better red than dead. Dear Ann Landers: On occasion you have printed letters from young girls who want to know if it's advisable to marry middle-aged or older men. When you respond I wonder if you are aware that there are 4-1/2 single girls 30 years of age (and older) for every eligible male in the same age group.

Surely, you know, Ann, that some men are worn out at 40 and others are extremely virile at 60. It's dangerous to give advice on this subject especially since the "dead-battery" sex partner know no gender. He (or she) criss-cross like crazy. So please-Tell It Like It Is

Dear Tell: Right you are. But I staill say a dead battery can be recharged. And it's easier to recharge it if it hasn't been lying around too long.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Nixon's Visit No Surprise to War Widow

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Anna Chennault, Chinese-born widow of World War II Flying Tiger ace Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault, says she is not surprised that President Nixon has agreed to visit Communist China, but she expressed caution about the trip bringing concrete results.

On arrival here Friday, Mrs. Chennault told newsmen that "if Peking is serious there will first be much talk" before anything comes of Nixon's visit.

Mrs. Chennault, daughter of a pre-World War II Chinese diplomat, said U.S. policy toward China should follow an old British axiom: "Recognize no eternal friends, but keep an eternal interest in all countries."

She is a figure of glamor and mystery in Washington, a journalist and best-selling author. She was active in Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign and long has supported Chiang Kaishek's Nationalist government. She is a vice president of Flying Tiger Lines, Inc., a cargo carrier.

Mrs. Chennault said that she neither supported nor opposed Nixon's visit, but "I don't think the Communist objectives have changed."

Mrs. Chennault stopped here on her way to a reunion of the Sino-American Cooperative Organization, a group of veterans from her husband's Flying Tigers corps which fought the Japanese in China during World War II.



In 1969 a total of 82.1 million vehicles with foreign license plates crossed the border into West Germany.



JANICE SCHEU, left, and her sister, Vicki, celebrated their birthdays July 9 with a party at Security National Bank.

Scheu Sisters Celebrate Birthday

A birthday party for Vicki and Janice Scheu, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Scheu, 13 Bel Air Drive, was held July 9 in the community room of Security National Bank.

It was Vicki's fifth birthday, her table was decorated in a cinderella theme with a cake that had the coach and castle and Cinderella and her prince on it.

This was Janice's third birthday. The girls were born on the same date, two years apart. Her theme was a little girl on a merry-go-round and her cake was decorated with a doll with a hoop skirt on it.

The 25 guests were entertained by the Magic Strings Puppeteers of Cape Girardeau. They performed an original fairy tale "Little Girl Lost."

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Monday,
July 19, 1971
4



MANDY BARNETT celebrated her third birthday July 10 with a sesquicentennial birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett, route one, Bertrand. Those attending were, from left, Dana Lindgren, Mrs. Nancy Heath and Brian, Bud Russell, Miss Janie Williams holding Mandy, Jay Greenwood, Jane Ellen Russell, Barnett, Miss Diane Groves, Mrs. Pauline Heckert, and Mrs. Barnett. Youngsters at right are, Patti Jo Walker, Dana Robinson, Sharon Groves and Joey Heckert.

Fur Coats to Come in All Colors

ROME (AP) — Anyone who thinks furs belong only on coats and come in nice animal browns and blacks is in for a surprise.

Italian high fashion designer Tivioli of Turin is using them in blues and reds to make costumes ranging up to all-fur evening gowns.

Her choice of skins is out of the ordinary too.

They include almost everything from kangaroo to zebra.

Tivioli opened the autumnwinter fashion showings for women after a day and a half of collections dedicated to menswear. Fifty-one houses will show their collections in the week-long presentations.

Tivioli dressed one model in a Persian lamb blouse and skirt and had another wearing a kangaroo outfit. A choice of blue or red furs lasted through daywear to long evening dresses in zebra-striped skin "as slim as a knitted dress," according to the designer.

Another fashion house, Mapil, offered fur coats with humanhair collars matching the wig, in an effort to be original. Page boy bloomers in mink were another of Mapil's ideas. For more formal occasions Mapil chose a mink-trimmed white Persian lamb dress leaving the back bare and showing a triangle of bare skin at the waistline.

Gucci, noted for his suede and leather accessories, came up with a sheared Mongolian lamb outfit which he called a "cat suit." It was hooded with the dress stapped at the neck and waist. Tights in silk jersey showed from beneath the cat suit.

In the menswear showings earlier, an active man who likes to change often could find everything from motorbike wear to riding habits and tartan tuxedos.

Valentini showed ankle length knickerbocker jumpsuits for riding a motorcyle with matching beret caps at the autumnwinter fashion showing in Rome today.

The riding habits in olive green cloth and leather trimmed matching boots with brown knitting like turn down stockings were in Baratta's collection.

He offered velvet plaid tuxedo jackets with satin lapels for evenings. In a more romantic line for an evening at the theater was a short black satin coat worn over a silk shirt with a high collar gathered in front to form a jabot. A wide cummerbund finished the outfit.

The style, which Italian designers are baptizing neoclassical, included a return to trouser cuffs, even in sportswear.

"Dumb" Coats Continue Selling

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It's always a toss-up as to whether it's more delightful to chat with Alex Gropper, the friendly president of Ledaspain, or to see a Ledaspain leather collection.

"I make some 'dumb' coats," Alex said, "because 'dumb' coats sell." Dumb coats, in the garment trade, are coats that anyone can wear, as opposed to high-styling that is just for the few.

In the new fall collection for Ledaspain and in Gropper's small couture leather collection by Spanish designer Pertegaz you'll find trim, go-anywhere styles, as well as very high fashion, soft leathers, luscious colors and beautiful workmanship for which the firm is known. And one more ingredient has been added. In line with the worldwide drive to preserve wildlife the Colemar tanneries in Spain, who produce all the leather used by this firm, have developed processes for tanning bullhides and wild boar to the feel of chiffon and velvet. These are used instead of young calves and baby lambs.

Coatlengths in the collections run the gamut from above the knee to almost maxi and feature handtooling, embroidery, shirring, hand-lacing effects and other details.

One black coat is trimmed throughout with diamond-shaped inserts of hair-on bullhide. There are shearling coats in wrapped bathrobe styles and a long princess style. One dresscoat is in onion red suede.

The sportswear line features HotPants, warm pants, culottes and long pants. There are jumpsuits, jeans, skirts and shirts.

Colors went from tie-dye leathers to browns, black, golds, soft greens, Mediterranean blues, chamois, bone and beige. But the beautiful new onion red was definitely the highlight.

The Pertegaz couture collection included HotPants under split-level zipped coats, split-level coat dresses and poncho pantsuits. For evening there was an emerald-green suede, embroidered two-piece ensemble. It was a soft, ladylike group —with just enough dash to make it enticing.



Pantsuit from Pertegaz for Ledaspain (left) has the new look of fringing from the knee down to show matching boot. Tunic top is highlighted with handmade lacings and the Juliet cap is braided of the same leather. Midi coat (right) in new "Red Onion" is softest antelope suede with black curly lamb Boa collar and jet-jeweled buttons. From Ledaspain.

Designer's Clothes to Imitate the '40s

ROME (AP) — Remember how the heroines dressed in the movies of the 1940s?

Italian designer Pino Pancetti is transferring the look from TV screens to the streets this winter.

The look is for women who go for tight jackets extending halfway down an equally tight skirt, who are willowy and like to dress in black. It also includes heavy walking shoes with high thick heels.

A lot of the evening wear in Lancetti's autumn-winter collection followed suit. Sheathlike dresses clung to the figure, stressed curves, and forced a wriggle when walking.

Lancetti brightened them up with short jackets in shocking pink or lime green protecting a low cut back. Others came in shiny black sequins or fur.

He tied tartan shawls round the head like gypsies' scarves to match trouser suits and mixed deep purple skirts with yellow jersey blouses.

Another headgear took the shape of a cowboy hat, with one brim wider than the other turning up and away from the face.

Scottish tartans are favorites in most collections and not least in Lancetti's. They come in suits, in trousers, in cocktail outfits and even in evening gowns.

HAMBURGERS DOMINIQUE

Caribbean cooking uses these flavoring ingredients with beef.

1 pound ground beef round
1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
2 tablespoons capers, chopped
1 tiny clove garlic, peeled and minced
1/2 tablespoon minced onion

Make beef into 8 flat patties. Mix together the remaining ingredients; place a portion of mixture over each of 4 of the patties; top each with a remaining pattie, molding edges together firmly. In a large skillet in a little hot butter cook stuffed hamburgers to desired doneness, turning to brown on both sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

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SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
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Weed Killer OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government panel's recommendation that a weed killer suspected of posing a birth-defect hazard be cleared for public sale has drawn sharp criticism from a Boston scientist.

"The report is in gross contradition to other scientific reports ... it uses assumptions that cannot be substantiated," Dr. Samuel Epstein, a researcher at Harvard Medical School and the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Boston, said Wednesday.

The Agriculture Department issued notices last year proposing cancellation of federal registration of the chemical—2, 4, 5-T—for use around the home, near water, and on food crops after indications it had caused birth defects in laboratory animals.

Dow Chemical Co. and Hercules, Inc., which manufacture the chemical, exercised appeal rights to refer the decision to review by a panel of nine scientists.

Epstein unveiled the panel's report, still held confidential by the Environmental Protection Agency, at a news conference called by consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

The review committee concluded current use patterns and "the known fate" of 2, 4, 5-T in the environment "are such that any accumulation that might constitute a hazard to any aspect of human health is highly unlikely."

The committee said large doses of the chemical could cause birth defects but said aspirin, caffein, nicotine and organic mercury pose a similar hazard.

The committee said, however, that the compound should bear a conspicuous warning that it might be dangerous to pregnant women and animals.

France Fourth In IRBM Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources expect France soon will become the fourth nation to place strategic landbased or submarine-launched nuclear missiles in combat readiness.

The French already have 45 Mirage nuclear bombers, and the missiles represent a second generation of France's independent strategic strike force.

U.S. authorities have predicted Communist China will deploy its first medium-range missiles this year, joining the United States, Russia, Britain and France in that nuclear class.

Reports in the Pentagon say France's intermediate-range ballistic missiles IRBM is a two-stage, solid-fuel weapon with a maximum reach of more than 1,500 miles, far enough to hit Moscow.

The first group of nine IRBMs is about ready, U.S. sources said, and a second group should be operational by the end of this year.

A third group has been postponed indefinitely, it was said, perhaps to await perfection of an improved missile.

Meanwhile, U.S. military sources said the first of five missile-firing submarines planned by the French is expected to become combat-ready within the next few months.

The submarine, much like the U.S. Polaris, is reported to have held its first submerged missile-firing test May 29.

Over U.S. opposition, Gen. Charles de Gaulle fathered an independent French nuclear force more than a decade ago.

The Kennedy administration objected because it wanted to limit the spread of nuclear weapons and coordinate Western nuclear power.

But De Gaulle viewed the nuclear force as a means of promoting France's status as a big power. He argued his country needed a nuclear force because he was uncertain the United States would risk its own safety to aid France against Russia.

U.S. strategists have contended France's nuclear strike force would be too small to deter attack by itself and that even its presence might draw a heavy nuclear first-strike from the huge Soviet missile arsenal if an East-West clash should develop in Europe.

But the French have forged ahead with their nuclear weapon development under the postDe Gaulle government.

War Veterans Drown

ELDORA, Iowa (AP) — A fishing outing for disabled war veterans from the Soldiers Home in Marshalltown ended tragically near Eldora Wednesday when three drowned in the Upper Pine Lake in central Iowa.

The victims were confined to wheelchairs. Six others in the pontoon boat—four other home residents and two attendants— were rescued after the boat capsized about 12 feet from shore.

Hardin County Sheriff Lowell McCormick identified the victims as Charles Seaton, 81, of Springville; Chester Stroud, 40, of Des Moines; and Jorgen R. Hoversten, 77, of Jewell.

McCormick said the boat overturned when the weight of one of the occupants shifted to one side.

"When one of the veterans stepped over to assist a fisherman, this put a little extra weight on one side," said McCormick.

"Then one of the boys in the wheelchairs released the brake to move and it (the wheelchair) slid across the deck causing the boat to flip."

The sheriff said the boat, which was encircled with a railing and equipped with an awning, was anchored in about 12 to 15 feet of water.

Rescued were Soldiers' Home residents Lawrence S. Hohe, 59; Harold L. Day, 51; Albert L. Lake, 79; and Ralph W. Johnson, 82, and attendants Peggy Brown and Steve Street.

Lake was hospitalized and listed in fair condition Thursday morning.

"It's just lucky that more didn't drown," said Sheriff McCormick.

Deputy Sheriff Robert D. Callaway said the boat occupants did not have life jackets, but did have life preserver cushions.

Jack L. Dake, commandant of the Soldiers' Home, said the occupants had been fishing about 15 minutes when the accident occurred.

Businessman Backs Rep. Candidates.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis businessman prominent in Republican party affairs said Thursday he has urged several key Missouri GOP figures to seek the party's nomination for governor.

Howard C. Ohlendorf said he has encouraged St. Louis Aldermanic president Joseph Badaracco and State Auditor Kit Bond to run. Each took a waitand-see attitude, but did not shut the door on the offer, Ohlendorf said.

He said he wrote to party leaders to promote the possible candidacy of St. Louis Lawyer Wayne Millsap, campaign manager for Republican Attv. Gen. John C. Danforth. However, Millsap has circulated a letter indicating he is not interested in the GOP nomination.

Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, RClayton, is the only major GOP leader to file for governor. Ohlendorf said his efforts to encourage other candidates did not mean he was dissatisfied with King.

He said they were simply an effort to have the Republican party capitalize on Democratic dissention and numerous Democratic candidates expected to be on the gubernatorial ballot next year.

Mitchell Declares

Judiciary Spending Too Much Time on Policy, Too Little on Guilt, Innocence

LONDON (AP)— U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Friday the American judiciary has spent too much time "making new law and new public policy," and too little determining guilt or innocence.

Taking to task both the bar and the bench, Mitchell said: "We face in the United States a situation where the discovery of guilt or innocence as a function of the courts is in danger of drowning in a sea of legalisms.

The judiciary, he said, should "recognize that perhaps it has been to preoccupied in the exhilarating adventure of making new law and new public policy from the bench, and that this function of the courts has out-distanced the more sober task of judging guilt or innocence."

Hitting at a favorite theme in remarks prepared for the general assembly of the American Bar Association, Mitchell said both judges and lawyers have a responsibility to see that the right of an individual to a fair trial does not outweigh the right of society to speedy justice.

Highlights and Sidelights

from Our State Capitol

COURT COMMISSION ASSUMES REDISTRICTING CHORES

JEFFERSON CITY--The failure of the Missouri House Redistricting Commission to come up with a plan to revamp Missouri's 163 House of Representatives districts has placed the burden on the commissioners of the Missouri Supreme Court.

The House Redistricting Committee gave up on efforts to reach a solution after a July 9 vote on a plan proposed by the Democratic members of the 20-member bipartisan commission ended in a 10-10 tie.

The vote was like most of the previous votes in the five-month battle by the commission to devise a redistricting plan, it was split along strict partisan lines.

The commission had been named in February by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to conform with the constitutional provision that calls for House reapportionment after the national census every 10 years, but the vote on July 9 was the first taken by the commission on adoption of an overall plan. The selection of a chairman had taken over two months.

The six-member Supreme Court Commission has 90 days to come up with a redistricting plan. It is not clear whether the 90 days starts from July 9, the day the Hearnes commission threw in the towel, or from August 10, the day that the commission had to file a tentative plan with Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

Republican members of the bipartisan Supreme Court commission are Paul W. Barrett, senior member who has been a commissioner since 1941; Norwin D. Houser, a former circuit court judge from Perryville; and Alden A. Stockard, a Jefferson City attorney.

Democratic commissioners are two former circuit court judges, Andrew Jackson Higgins of Platte City and Jack P. Pritchard of Nevada, and Robert R. Welborn of Bloomfield, a former legal assistant to former Gov. John M. Dalton.

These six men take up the political impasse where the 20-member commission had started, stayed and stopped.

Republican members of the House Redistricting committee said they had rejected the Democrats proposal because it was vague.

Richard Howe (R-Canton), chairman of the group, said there was an indication the Democratic plan included 164 districts instead of the 163 permitted under the constitution.

Hal E. Hunter (D-New Madrid), spokesman for the Democratic commissioners, denied Howe's charge and said the proposed districts conformed to population requirements.

It appeared the confusion stemmed from what was thought to be an extra district in the Kansas City area. The City of St. Louis and the Seventh Congressional district in Southwest Missouri also had posed problems for the negotiators.

Republican commissioners offered no overall redistricting plan, but proposed alternative plans for the three areas under dispute.

According to Howe, the Democrats' plan was agreed to in part by the Republican commissioners, but they felt the commission "was so far divided on the problem areas that it was useless to offer a plan."

"The differences that existed," Howe said, "were irreconciliable."

So, the final decision now goes to the Supreme Court commissioners, who are not tied to the General Assembly by political favors or financing.

Where the Hearnes-appointed commission had Democrats and Republicans trying to draw boundaries which would preserve or increase the partisan makeup of districts, the Supreme Court commission may decide to use a "population only" formula, disregarding county lines and political considerations.

This could leave some legislators outside their own districts or facing unfavorable party odds.

Steel Settlement

By Ralph C. Deans
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- A militant union, a profit - poor industry and a government nervous about the effects of a strike or an inflationary settlement – these are the volatile ingredients at work in negotiations between the United Steelworkers of America and the nation's steel industries. In the opinion of many economists, the health of the general economy is riding on the outcome.

The union won pay increases of about 31 per cent for can - manufacturing workers on March 14, and for aluminum workers on June 1. It has declared this is the minimum it will seek for 450,000 steelworkers over the next three years, beginning Aug. 1. The old contract expires July 31. Steel companies argue that their profits, next-to-lowest among 41 industries last year, would be wiped out. The companies warn that higher labor costs will have to be passed on the consumer in the form of higher steel prices.

Steelworkers' President I. W. Abel responds that his union members have been "decent guys a little too long." Wage increases of 16.3 per cent won the 1968 contract have been cut almost to nothing by a 14.3 per cent increase in consumer prices. The union's position is that it is chasing inflation, not creating it.

President Nixon showed his concern about the negotiations by calling the bargainers to the White House on July 6, the day talks began in Washington. He pleaded for a "constructive settlement," one that would improve the competitiveness of American steel in world markets. It was precisely in that arena that the steel industry has made a dismal showing in recent years.

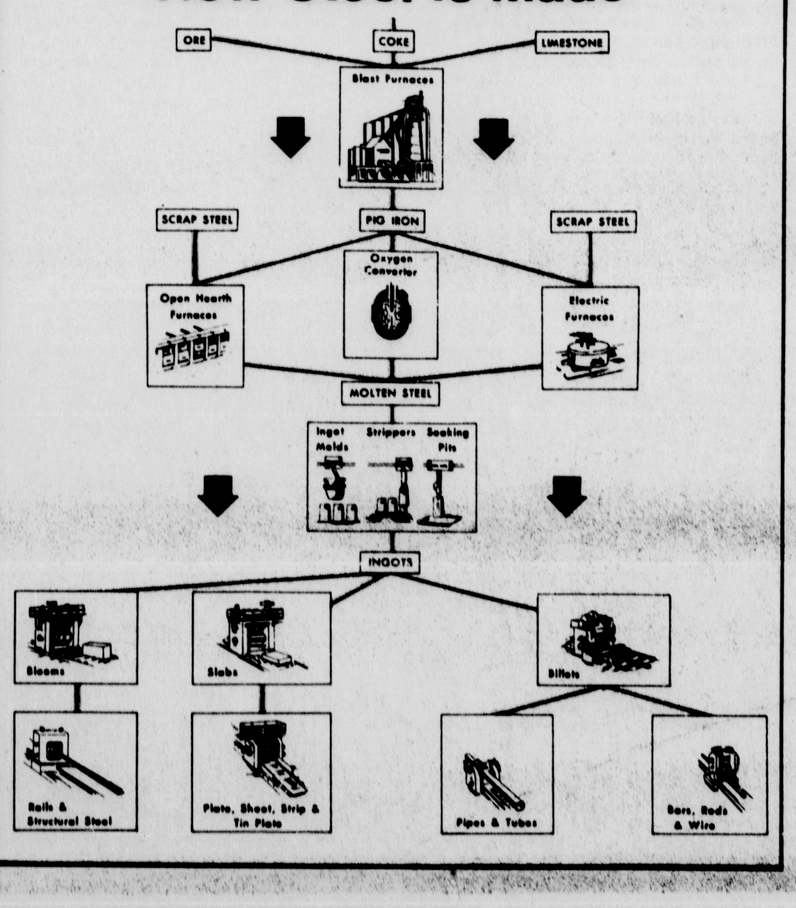
Under the impact of "voluntary" quotas, imports have declined in volume since 1968 when they reached a peak of 18 million tons and accounted for nearly 17 per cent of the steel sold in the United States that year. But the picture is misleading. Most of America's sales abroad are low - value semi - finished products while an increasing share of imports is made up of stainless, high - alloy and tool steel. With these high-profit specialty items, foreign producers drain off a disproportionate amount of total revenue while staying within prescribed tonnage limits.

Foreign steel is $20 to $40 a ton cheaper than American steel -- for several reasons. Wages are lower in Japan and the European Common Market -- the source of most steel entering the United States. Raw materials are either about the same price or lower. But the biggest factor, according to the domestic industry, is that foreign producers receive tax breaks and subsidy help from their governments.

IT is generally agreed that without government help for U. S. steelmakers, an increase inproductivity is the only way they can continue to pay high wages and yet meet the foreign competition. Productivity, however, has increased only marginally since 1967 and actually declined slightly last year.

The perfection of the electric furnace and a new method of converting iron ore into briquettes suitable for feeding into steelmaking furnaces may give the industry a new level of efficiency. Continuous steelmaking -- where the raw ore is fed into one end of a facility and finished steel products drawn out of the other -- may become a reality. But the promise of technology lies in the future.

How Steel Is Made



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THE 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

Where the New Voters Are



More than 11 million new voters are added to the rolls with ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution establishing 18 as the minimum voting age throughout the nation. The total eligible voting population is now estimated at 139,563,000. Greatest number of new voters is in the most populous state, California. None have been added in Georgia and Kentucky, which previously permitted 18-year-olds to vote. In Alaska, the minimum age was 19 and in Hawaii, 20.

Kissinger's China Visit One Of Most Secret in U.S. Annals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger's clandestine trip to Peking for President Nixon was one of the most closely held secrets in U.S. diplomacy.

While the President's national-security-affairs adviser was reported recovering from a stomach indisposition in the mountains of Pakistan July 911, in reality he was in China confering with Premier Chou En-lai.

And with all the speculation about what Kissinger was up to during his 12-day 'round-theworld trip, there was none even remotely touching on a visit to China.

The administration is extremely close-mouthed about the Kissinger mission, but it is possible to piece together outlines of the clandestine trip.

On the morning of July 9 it was announced in Pakistan Kissinger had become ill with stomach problems.

He canceled a formal dinner with President Agha Yahya Khan scheduled for that evening and was reported to have gone to the Nathiagali Hill Station little more than 50 miles from Rawalpindi to recover.

However, Kissinger flew from Rawalpindi in his own large jet and Asian diplomats say the hill station cannot receive such large planes. Thus, they indicated, Kissinger left directly for Peking.

Officials here feel only Yahya knew of the trip.

From the 9th to the 11th, a Sunday, Kissinger was reported in the Pakistani mountains. It was announced Saturday he was staying an extra day in Pakistan because of his illness.

In truth, that extra day was spent still in Peking.

Kissinger was next reported to have resumed his schedule late Sunday, flying to @ Paris f a stopover visit with the American peace-talk delegation. He then returned to the United States for intensive talks with Nixon.

The extreme secrecy marking the China visit carried over until 10:30 p.m. EDT Thursday when Nixon went on the air to tell the nation: "Premier Chou En-lai and Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, held talks in Peking from July 9 to 11, 1971."

Not even the United States' best friends knew until moments before. Speculation among senior British officials at the embassy here Thursday was that Kissinger may have spent his time in contact with officials of the rebel movement in East Pakistan.

Sleeping Sickness In Horses Offered Hope With Vaccine

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)— A Texas health official estimates that 1,900 horses may die in two counties from a mosquito-carried disease that acts like sleeping sickness and is spreading among horses in the state.

Dr. John Copenhaver, director of the joint Hidalgo-Cameron County Health Department serving the area most affected to date, said Wednesday that within two months he expects, 1,400 horses to die in Hidalgo County and 500 to die in Cameron County.

Thirty-four persons in Texas have been hospitalized with the flu-like human symptoms of the disease. Three are known to have contracted the illness and tests are awaited on 31 others.

A spokesman for a task force set up to combat the disease said Wednesday the number of horses affected had passed the 500 mark and there were "so many sick horses we can't even count them all."

The disease—Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, or VEE—has killed thousands of horses in the past two years as it spread from Central and South America into Mexico.

Authorities said three or four varieties of mosquitos spread VEE, which strikes a horse's central nervous system and caused fever, loss of appetite, and disorientation. An affected horse typically will traverse an ever-diminishing circle before collapsing and undergoing a violent spasm as it dies.

Efforts to combat the disease in Texas include a horse quarantine, a vaccination program and aerial spraying of insecticides to kill mosquitoes.

The U.S. Office of Veterinarian Public Health Service has made available a live-virus vaccine that its officials say was "very effective" in combating the disease in Latin America. The new vaccine has been approved for use in the 13 southermost Texas counties.

Five U.S. Air Force planes sprayed 120,000 acres in Cameron County Wednesday with malathion, an insecticide, and spraying also was done in Hidalgo County.

Dr. Richard Parker, chief of the U.S. Office of Veterinarian Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga., said a horse infected with VEE faces a "50 to 80 per cent change of dying."

The disease is "not particularly severe for humans," he said, "but in some people it requires hospitalization for a short time" and some deaths among infected humans were reported in Latin America.

Q—How many Rhodes scholarships does the United States receive annually?

A—Every year 32 Americans are chosen to receive Rhodes scholarships for a minimum of two years of study at Oxford University.

Q—Which is the world's largest printing plant?

A—The U.S. Government Printing Office.

Q—What day is observed as "Sadie Hawkins Day"?

A—The first Saturday after Nov. 11

Paralyzed Man on River Trip

CAIRO — A man paralyzed from the waist down is scheduled to drift past Cairo this weekend on his way from Cincinnati, Ohio, to New Orleans, in a sailboat of his own design.

Dan Calanam, 43, of Columbus, Ohio, left Cincinnati July 3 bound for New Orleans in a 10-foot sailboat only seven feet wide, carrying a 15-foot mast and outrigger floats. He constructed the boat himself.

According to news sources at the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch, Calanam is scheduled to drift through Cairo Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

However, Calanam has not been heard from for about a week when his wife left Columbus by car to follow his route down the river.

She had been in touch with her husband by radio until she left.

Calanam, who was paralyzed from the waist down by an attack of polio in 1954, is employment office manager at Children's Hospital, one of the largest such institutions in Columbus.

Before he left on the voyage, Calanam estimated the entire trip down the Ohio and then the Mississippi would take about three and one - half weeks.

Anyone seeing the unusual craft is asked to call the Cairo Evening Citizen so that word can be relayed to Calanam's hometown.

Muffler Plant To Move to Iowa

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. R. J. Watson, formerly of Watson Muffler Co., in East Prairie, has moved his plant intact to the M. C. Fisher Building in Columbus Junction, Iowa, a town of 1,200 population, where it will be known as the Iowa Muffler Company, Inc. with Mr. Watson as the operator.

The plant will manufacture replacement tractor mufflers, and is one of two such manufacturing plants in the central United States.

The plant will be financed by the two banks in Columbus Junction with a 90 percent guarantee of the loan by the Small Business Adminstration, and three Columbus Junction representatives will be on the Board of five directors.

It is planned to move the plant equipment to Iowa within the next few weeks and operations will begin when it is in place.

The plant will employ 15 at the start, and it is planned to rapidly increase this as production increases.

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Draft Lottery Set Next Month--Law or No Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System says the 1972 draft lottery, postponed once because of congressional delay in extending the draft act, will be held next month— law or no law.

"We think it's important to have the lottery because the kids are anxious to know what their numbers are," a Selective Service spokesman said Thursday. "We don't know when Congress is going to act and that's why we're going ahead with it."

Aug. 5 tentatively has been set for the lottery to determine the order in which young men will be drafted into the Army in 1972.

Originally scheduled for July 1, the lottery was postponed after House-Senate conferees deadlocked over legislation to extend the draft act two years.

The stalemate is over an amendment calling for a U.S. pullout from Vietnam within nine months after Hanoi agrees to release American prisoners of war.

At the time the deadlock developed, a Selective Service spokesman said Draft Director Curtis Tarr could have held the lottery as scheduled but did not want to appear acting without approval from Congress.

Tarr now apparently has decided to go ahead, since there are indications Congress may not reach a compromise until the fall.

A spokesman said it wouldn't be fair to wait any longer for the thousands of young men who want to make plans with a new school year drawing near.

Although Selective Service will go ahead with the lottery, the June 30 expiration of the draft act has forced a delay in calling up 16,000 men requested by the Defense Department for the Army in July and August.

However, the 500,000 men who were deferred when the old law was in effect but are otherwise eligible could be drafted, but there has been no decision on this by the Nixon administration.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said he is "not in favor of using such an unfair method to select the people for the July and August call."



HEAVY LIFT HELICOPTER now on the drawing boards is designed for a payload lift capacity of more than 22 tons. In an artist's conception, the tandem-rotor giant is ferrying heavyweight container cargos between ship and shore. It is being developed for the Army by Boeing.

Villian to Hillbilly, Ebsen a Millionaire

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After nine years in "The Beverly Hillbillies," Buddy Ebsen is returning to television in the fall in roles totally alien to that of the good-natured multimillionaire.

On an episode of "Hawaii Five-O" he plays a crafty mathematics professor who devises a scheme to sell stolen travelers' checks.

On "Gunsmoke" he tracks down wanted men with a dog, then dispenses his own justice with a bullet.

For the TV movie "The President's Plane Is Missing," he is cast as a vice president awakened with the awesome news that he may become the chief executive.

Ebsen, his hair almost white and his beard like steel wool, is not too unhappy over the cancellation of "The Beverly Hillbillies" by CBS. The show made him a millionaire and provided him with a ranch in Malibu Canyon and an oceanfront home in Newport Beach where he moors his 35-foot catamaran Polynesian Concept.

During his years in the series he accepted few outside guest roles. "All people are lazy," he said. "As long as you have a comfortable job and you can play with boats and things, why change? Then your series is canceled and you have to get out and find out how good you are."

Ebsen said, "You look for parts. You get ahead by what you can afford to turn down. I've turned down big money for bad parts and taken small money for good parts."

Ebsen's career goes back to 1928, when he danced in "Whoopee" with Eddie Cantor. After years as a dancer he turned to dramatic acting, but few people remember him as a villain. "There was a time when I played nothing else," he said.

"Even after I was in 'Davy Crockett' I played some. Not dirty dog villains, but gray villains. I can lead people to believe there are lots of evil thoughts going on in my head."

Ebsen, wearing a string tie with a clasp of his "7'e" brand for the seven Ebsens in his family, said "It's fun to play the bad guy. People are more interested in evil than good. You have the undivided attention of the audience."

In the meantime, Ebsen is playing in the comedy "Take Her, She's Mine" with his wife Nancy and his 21-year-old daughter Bonnie at the Sherry County Playhouse at Traverse City, Mich.



NOTHING UNUSUAL

in a driver maneuvering a 50-ton truck to dump a load of dirt, above. Except that the driver is Mrs. Teresa Langley, right. The 5-foot-2, 26-year-old mother of three from Monterey, Mass., has been operating the truck for a construction company since January, not to strike a blow for Women's Lib, she says, but because "I just like the job and like the money."



Versatile Actress Sees Famine and Funny Side

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The life of a television performer can sometimes be a case of feast or famine, as actress Patte Finley will testify.

When you're a regular in a series, the money rolls in. And when you're canceled the checks stop arriving.

In 1969 Patte made "From a Bird's-Eye View," which is now being shown on NBC. "I was Mrs. Gotrocks that year all over Europe," she said.

In 1970 she made exactly $1,750 and her only job was a guest shot on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." She said, "People ask me how I lived. Cheaply. No, off my savings. It was not the best of years. I got all my U.S. federal income tax back. My accountant, who charged me $250 the year before, offered to do it free."

Patte—pronounced Pat—is now taping NBC's "The Funny Side," which will take a humorous look at the American way of life.

"If I hadn't got 'The Funny Side' I think I would have just given up," she said. But even at the beginning of this year things began to look up. She got another guest shot on the Moore show and did several commercials as "your average Mrs. Housewife."

She is also cast as a housewife on "The Funny Side." In fact, as the Middle America wife of a blue collar worker. Everyone in the cast will represent a stereotype. "We're trying to show the funny side of what's happening in America today," she said.

Patte, daughter of a Supreme Court judge in the state of Washington, got her start Off Broadway 12 years, then landed parts in "Kiss Me Kate," "Damn Yankees," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and other stage shows. Her big break came when she got the second lead in "Hello, Dolly!" during the show's second year and stayed with it through the fourth year.

Patte, who is only 5-foot-2 but has a laugh loud enough to start a landslide, said, "I was very commercial because I sang, danced and did comedy. I was saleable. I was standing on the right side of the door when saleability was handed out. But I worked and studied hard.

"I've done well in show business," she said. "I've made a lot of money. I've got the jewels and the fur coats and I've bought land. But it's a terribly insecure business. If you're smart enough to make money you had better save some of it."

Archeologists' Spades at Sites Around World

WASHINGTON-- The fragment of a jawbone found in Africa indicates that man-like creatures were roaming the Earth more than five million years ago. This is a million and a half years earlier than was previously supposed and the find is a good example of the kind of thing happening in archeology today.

In Israel, archeologists have uncovered the first physical evidence of Roman crucifixions; in Greece, the court where Socrates was tried and condemned to death has been found; in Egypt, an ancient shrine visited by Cleopatra has been uncovered; and in France, man's earliest known habitation -- a temporary hunting camp -- has been found.

New discoveries and new thinking about old ones are challenging a host of hallowed concepts about man's near and distant past. Once-established "facts" about the origins of man, the birth of civilization and the migration of ancient man from the Old World to the New are now matters of debate and controversy.

Alexander Marshack, a research associate at the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology at Harvard, recently published the results of seven years of study which indicated that cavemen might have kept track of the phases of the moon by making notches on pieces of bone. These markings had previously been thought of as decoration. Now they are being viewed as the ancient precursor to the calendars of Sumeria, Babylon and Egypt.

There is now an accumulation of evidence indicating that man is older and developed intellectual skills earlier than anyone believed only a few years ago. Within the past decade, archeologists have revised their thinking about his first arrival in the New World -- pushing the date back from 10,000 years ago to 20,000 and even further. If some controversial new findings are accepted as valid, it may turn out that he was on the American continent 40,000 or even 100,000 years ago.

The pace of new discoveries is partly the result of archeology's "cross-pollenation" with a number of physical sciences like physics, biology and zoology. Technology has provided a whole array of new tools to help uncover the past and many archeologists today are as familiar with computers as they are with the traditional spade and brush.

At the same time, increased leisure time and a fascination with the past have resulted in an archeology boom. The "lure of the unknown" and the "romance of the past" are not just cliches for more than 2,000 students who go out each summer on archeological "digs" sponsored by various colleges. University classes in archeology are over-enrolled. In many new and emergent countries, a high priority has been placed on archeology as a means of developing national pride. The result of all this has been an enormous amount of archeological work in the past few years.

Often, however, discoveries are the result of serendipity, rather than concerted scientific endeavor. Excavation for a subway system in Rome has been repeatedly delayed because work crews frequently stumble across centuries-old artifacts. Work on the Mexico City subway has turned up important traces of the Aztec culture and the 14th century Spanish conquest. In New York State, archeologists found the remains of an early Dutch stockade in the path of an urban renewal project.

The ever-growing pressure to construct roads and buildings is a matter of concern to all archeologists. They fear that miles of concrete may prevent them from finding priceless new clues to man's past. Many see themselves as being in a race with the bulldozer. Another matter of deep concern in archeological circles is the plundering of ancient sites by looters.

"We are witnessing one of the worst periods of archeological destruction ever seen," according to Froelich Rainey, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia. Archeological thievery is prevalent in India, Thailand and in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America. The victims are poor countries unable to afford extensive networks of guards for archeological sites. Guatemala, for instance, abounds in Mayan ruins in dense jungles hundreds of miles away from modern cities. Huaqueros or "grave robbers" cut up inscribed stones and cart them away with little fear of detection.

Eight Officers Finish Phase Of Training

MALDEN— Officers from the Sikeston, Scott City, and East Prairie police departments and Scott county sheriff's department have completed a 48-hour segment of training of the course in basic training for officers, Bob Henzi, executive secretary of the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, announced.

Those completing the training were Ray Merrick, Marshall Moore, Joe Sebourn, and Odis Applewhite, Jr., all of Sikeston, Gerald Inman and Paul Neal of the sheriff's department, Ralph Hayes of Scott City, and Lyle Scott of East Prairie.

The council in cooperation with the extension division of the University of Missouri offer this instruction in order to better qualify peace officers.

The aim is to eventually provide officers with 280 hours of training as recommended by the State Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

SHORT BUT HAPPY

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The meeting was brief but happy.

The Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited halted and out stepped an elderly California man. Someone handed him an 11-week-old baby to cuddle. After five minutes, he stepped back onto the train and was gone.

He is Gerald M. Best of Beverly Hills, a retired Warner Brothers sound engineer and the baby is his only great-grandchild, which he never had seen.

Best, a railroad buff who writes books on his favorite subject, was on a research trip and when his daughter, Mrs. Roger Norton of Beaumont, learned her father would be through Beaumont, she made certain the baby and its parents — in town from Durham, N.C., for the holidays — were at the station when the train arrived.

Hospital Stay Costs Rising

NEW YORK— A study of the Health Insurance Institute discloses that today's average daily hospital cost in Missouri is $52.75. This represents an increase of $15 a day in three years.

The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that the increase will accelerate in the next few years. The average cost in the United States of maintaining a hospital patient for one day has more than doubled in 10 years.

One of every eight will have to go to a hospital this year.

The planet Pluto was discovered by an American astronomer, Clyde Tombaugh, in 1930.

A paper blockade is a blockade which has been declared by a nation that does not have the power to enforce it.

The Daily Standard.
Sikeston, Mo. 6
Monday, July 19, 1971

Political Story In Two Parts



By DON OAKLEY

"For the first time in its 114-year history, the National Education Assn. is going to openly use its political power in a presidential election. An association leader made it clear at the annual convention in Detroit that the organization will probably work to oppose the re-election of Richard M. Nixon.

"The association's unprecedented entry into presidential politics was launched by outgoing President Helen Bain with a fiery attack on the Nixon administration that received two standing ovations from the 7,000 delegates.

"Mrs. Bain charged that 'this is the most anti-education administration this country has had in many years.'

"Executive Secretary Sam M. Lambert followed up by declaring that . . . Nixon is a 'hear nothing, say nothing, do nothing education president, who had better lend a hand or we are moving two million voters and all their husbands, wives and friends to the support of another and different administration.' "

—National School Public Relations Assn. news release.

"President Nixon yesterday signed the largest educational appropriation bill in history and prodded Congress to work speedily on four additional educational proposals he has submitted.

"The new measure provides $5.1 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1, nearly $1 billion more than was voted in the last fiscal year. The bulk of the money will go for elementary and secondary education and for various programs in aid of higher education . . .

"While Congress voted $7 million less for education than Nixon requested, it made a number of significant changes in programs he recommended. These changes will result in an increase of spending in the current fiscal year of $375 million 'over the amounts estimated in my January budget,' he said.

" 'This increase will require offsetting reductions elsewhere in the budget to maintain fiscal stability,' he said."

Dog Pound Satisfactory

MALDEN — An inspection of the dog pound at the Industrial Park by a Humane Society officer reveals that the pound is being operated in a satisfactory manner, according to Chief of Police D. W. McMillian.

Vic Maurer, Field Supervisor for the Humane Society of Missouri, St. Louis, inspected the dog pound on Thursday morning, July 8 and reported that the pound is extremely clean, well cared for and the dogs are getting the proper food, water and shelter and are being kept the required length of time.

He also reported that he found no evidence that the dogs are being shot on the streets or at the pound. The animals are being put away by carbon monoxide, which is the way most towns and cities are doing it, according to the Humane Officer.

State law requires that anybody impounding an animal must provide proper food, water and shelter. The Humane Officer inspected the pound after receiving a letter from a citizen of Malden stating that the dogs were being shot on the streets and at the pound. There were 12 dogs in the pound at the time of the inspection.

Teenagers at Shirtsleeves Meeting

HOWARDVILLE: The Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger of Scott City, served as chairman for the 24th monthly meeting of the Operations Shirtsleeves group at Howardville school.

Fifty-four turned out for the meeting. Among them were almost 30 teenagers.

The teen-agers deplored the lack of recreational facilities, including swimming pools.

FIVE WEAR NO. 13

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major leaguers began the 1971 baseball season wearing uniform number 13, a number often avoided by the superstitious.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds is the only National Leaguer with 13. American Leaguers with the number are pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odom of the Oakland Athletics, infielder Vern Fuller of the Cleveland Indians, outfielder Curt Blefary of the New York Yankees and pitcher Bill Gogolewski of the Washington Senators.

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Ellsberg Won't Condemn LBJ

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Daniel Ellsberg, the senior M.I.T. research associate who leaked the Pentagon papers, says that in 1964-65 (when South Vietnam was tottering) President Lyndon Johnson showed "far more sense, judgment and wisdom than any of his advisers."

In an interview after an appearance here with newsmen, Ellsberg said he finds nothing in the documentary record of the Pentagon papers on our Vietnam war involvement to support the contention LBJ had decided in 1964 to bomb North Vietnam.

"On the contrary," said the 40-year-old researcher, "I felt his reluctance."

He described as "regrettable" and a "mistake" the New York Times' June 14 report on the papers which says "The Johnson administration reached a 'general consensus' on Sept. 7, 1964, that air attacks against North Vietnam would probably have to be launched . . ."

Another crucial source, who must be left anonymous, said recently:

"In my own judgment, based upon the documents I saw, I am not convinced that President Johnson had either agreed to or encouraged the 1964 recommendations of his advisers on bombing the North."

This same man feels that serious damage could result from the Times' reports if they "convince people erroneously that government is full of dissemblers and liars who think they are above the law."

In this capital you can find heavy reinforcement for the judgment that the New York Times' June 14 report was grossly misleading.

The anonymous source says that, far from deciding big Vietnam questions in 1964, Johnson in fact was then paying much less attention to the matter than were his advisers. Some books on the period indicate he badly wanted to focus on Great Society issues and was annoyed at the war's intrusions.

One qualification to all this: Ellsberg stressed to me that documents do suggest a consensus of LBJ advisers in 1964 on the need to retaliate—with one-shot bombing strikes against the North—in event of further provocations from Hanoi. The judgment came in the aftermath of the controversial Red assault on U.S. destroyers that summer in the Tonkin gulf.

Walt Rostow, then a State Department policy planner and later a top LBJ security adviser, underscores Ellsberg's point. He says the advisers' consensus was that we should be "ready to retaliate" if further provoked.

(He insists, by the way, that—contrary to the Times' account—there was no consensus at all among Johnson advisers in 1964 on the idea of general, sustained bombing of North Vietnam. He says Defense Secretary McNamara, State Secretary Rusk, security adviser McGeorge Bundy and Joint Chiefs' Chairman Gen. Earle Wheeler all opposed such bombing at that time.)

In support of Ellsberg's notion that Johnson in those days was exhibiting reluctance even on short retaliatory strikes, many sources assert that the president proved it by spurning 1964 opportunities to hit the North.

Ellsberg himself takes note of Johnson's refusal to retaliate after Red raids Nov. 1, 1964, at Bien Hoa and Dec. 24 at Saigon. One student of the period says LBJ passed up five chances to act.

Another key source says that on three major occasions —August, September and December in 1964—LBJ's special executive committee on Vietnam (composed of his chief advisers and called "the agony circle")—presented him with a long shopping list of things he should be doing to keep South Vietnam from going under. Each time, Johnson rejected the list almost wholly.

So, Ellsberg (the leaking source), many dovish reporters, dovish administration advisers like George Ball and men closely familiar with the Pentagon study, all combine in condemning the Times' June 14 report as a gross misstatement of history.

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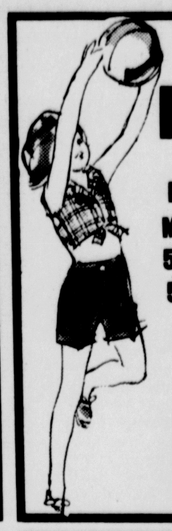
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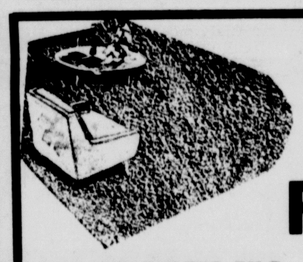


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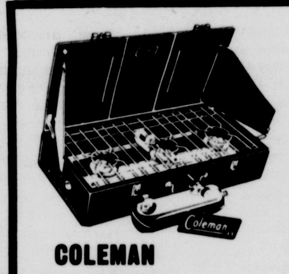
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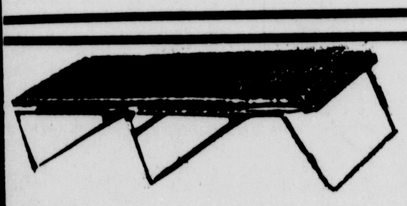


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Sikeston All-Stars Win District Title

Sikeston's All - Star Junior Babe Ruth team had too much pitching for its opponents in the district baseball tournament at VFW stadium last week. The 13=15 year old stars swept to the title and into next week's state tournament at Lebanon, with four wins behind Mitchell Walker and Richard Blankenship.

The pair of righthanders yielded seven runs in the four games while spreading out 19 hits to lead the team into the state event.

Over the weekend the pair teamed to keep the Stars undefeated. Blankenship picked up a 3-2 win over Tri-County Saturday and Walker spun a five hitter and beat West Plains in the Sunday afternoon championship game, 5-1.

Walker kept the generally hard hitting West Plains nine off stride and retired 13 batters in a row from the third inning. The five - foot, five - inch righthander fanned nine West Plains batters and yielded only one walk in th seventh inning.

A five - run first inning by the Stars doomed the West Plains nine for its second defeat of the tournament. Sikeston put together four hits, including a three -run triple by Rick Dyer and a run scoring double by John Leible for four of the runs off losing pitch Cecil Miller, who settled down after the first frame and gave up onlytwo hits.

It was an uphill battle for West Plains throughout the tournament. After bowing out to Tri County in the tourney opener, four victories in two days would be required for the Plainsmen to take home the District title.

Saturday afternoon the West Plains squad downed East Prairie, 7-1, to keep its drive for the title alive. Arnett worked the mound for West Plains, giving up two hits and fanning 10 East prairie batters. East Prairie trailed throughout the game and scored its only run in the final frame.

In Saturday's second of three games, Sikeston's Greg Colwick scooted home on a wild pitch in the sixth inning to give his teammates a 3-2 triumph over Tri - County. The loss was Tri - County's first loss of the tournament and sent it tinto the loser's bracket in the next game against West Plains.

West Plains continued its loser bracket drive for a chance at the district title by slamming Tri - County with an 11-4 decision. Three runs in the opening frame put the Plainsmen in the lead for good. Swindle took the loss for Tri County. Smith anchored the West Plains win that sent them into the finals with Sikeston.

Sikeston (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	4	1	1
Couch cf	4	0	0
Colwick lf	3	1	1
Saulters 1b	3	1	1
Dyer 3b	3	1	2
Leible c	3	1	1
Taylor rf	2	0	0
Shatzley 2b	0	0	0
Matthews 2b	2	0	0
Miller rf	1	0	0
Walker p	3	0	1
TOTALS	28	5	7

West Plains (1)

Godsey 3b	3	0	1
Field cf	3	0	0
Kimbrough c	3	0	1
Renfrow 1b	3	0	0
Thomas 2b	3	0	1
Miller p	3	0	0
Miers lf	2	1	1
Vanbibben ss	3	0	1
Smith rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	5

Sikeston 5 0 0 0 0 0 X 5—7
WP 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

LOB - S4, WP2 W-- Walker (9K's); L-- Miller (5K's) 2B-- Vanbibben; Leible; 3B - Dyer.

West Plains (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Godsey, 3b	5	2	3
Fields cf	5	0	0
Kimbrough c	2	2	1
Renfrow 1b	4	1	1
Thomas 2b	1	1	0
Meiers, lf	4	0	0
Vanbibben ss	3	1	1
Smith p	3	3	1
TOTALS	29	11	7

Tri- County (4)

Urhahn, 3b, p	3	1	1
Tropf, rf	3	1	0
Baldwin 1b	4	0	1
Swindell p	3	0	1
Brasher, lf, 3b	4	0	0
Emerson ss	2	0	0
Lawrence 2b	3	0	0
Dunivan cf	3	0	0
Ziegler c	0	1	0
Hesselfode c	2	1	1
TOTALS	27	4	4

WP 3 0 0 2 0 4 2 11—7
TC 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 4—4

WP 6; TC 5; W-- Smith; L-- Swindell.

JR BABE RUTH
DISTRICT TOURNEY
West Plains (7)

Playerr	AB	R	H
Godwey, 3b	3	0	0
Fields cf	3	1	0
Kimbrough c	2	3	1
Renfrow 1b	4	0	1
Thomas 2b	3	0	1
Meiers lf	3	0	0
Smith rf	2	1	0
Vanbibben ss	2	1	0
Arnett p	2	1	1
TOTALS	25	7	4

East Prairie (1)

McCutchon c	3	0	1
Davenport, 2b	3	0	0
Bay rf	3	0	0
Evans lf	3	0	0
Moore ss	2	0	0
Bard ss	0	0	0
Brown 1b	2	0	0
Bell 1b	1	0	0
Reno cf	2	0	0
Meyers cf	1	0	0
Cogdill 3b	1	1	0
Hask p	2	0	1
TOTALS	23	1	2

WP 2 1 1 0 0 3 X 7—4
EP 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

LOB-- EP — WP—4; W- Arnett (a0 k's); L-- Husk (9 K's).

Sikeston (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	1	1	0
Couch cf	3	0	0
Dyer 3b	3	0	1
Colwick lf	3	1	0
Saulters 1b	3	0	0
Leible c	3	0	2
Winchester rf	2	0	0
Taylor 2b	1	0	0
Matthews 2b	1	0	0
Miller rf	0	0	0
Blankenship p	2	1	1
TOTALS	22	3	4

Tri- County (2)

Urhahn, 3b	3	1	1
Emerson ss	3	0	1
Baldwin p	3	1	1
Seindell 1b	3	0	1
Brasher lf	3	0	1
Lawrence 2b	3	0	1
Dunivan cf	3	0	1
Hesselfode c	3	0	0
Troph rf	3	0	1
TOTALS	27	2	7

S 1 0 1 0 0 1 X 3—4
TC 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—7

LOB - S 4 TC 2 W—— Blankensuip; L-- Baldwin.

Playoffs Scheduled

Only one week remains in the Sikeston Little League baseball schedule.

Included in this week's action are the American and Musial League playoff scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The playoffs will be a best two out of three series sending the top finishers in each division into battle for the title.

Second place finishers in each division will meet to decide third and fourth place honors.

With one game left in its schedule, Kiwanis holds a one game lead over Lewis Furniture in the National League race. Kiwanis downed Lewis last week to jump ahead with an overall record of 11-2 to Lewis's 10-3 mark. No playoffs are scheduled.

In the American League races, Fabick (11-0) and Jenkins (11-)) will collide in the American League battle for the championship at Farris Field. Both teams are the only squads out of the 27 teams to remain undefeated through the season. Only one game remains on both of their schedules before they enter into the three - game championship series.

Caproco (8-3) moves into the third and fourth place title fight against First National (7-5) in the American League playoff.

All the Musial League playoffs have been moved to Puckett Field.

Malone and Hyde has recorded an 11-1 seasonal record and holds top position in the Musial's Western division. Malone and Hyde will meet either Kingsway Plaza or Harts Bread in the playoffs this weekend. The Plaza and Harts stand deadlocked in the Eastern race with identical 9-2 records.

Both Kingsway Plaza and Harts Bread have but one game to play before completing their seasons. If both finish the season tied, a Wednesday night, one game playoff will decide the Eastern representative.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
National League
Lewis vs. Security Nat.
Legion vs. A & B Oil
American League
Jenkins vs. Flower Basket
Bridger vs. Police
Musial League Harts Bread vs. Nunnelee
Kingsway Plaza vs. Bank of Sikeston



Jim Warf, Jr.

Warf Wins CC Event

Jim Warf, Jr., outdistanced 108 golfers Sunday to claim the championship of the Sikeston Country Club invitational, shooting a two-under par 140.

The 19-year-old former state high school golf tournament medalist opened the Saturday event with a four-under-par 67 but fell to a 73 Sunday.

Charles Weber finished at par (142) for second, shooting a 73 Saturday and finishing in a flury with a Sunday best of 69. Ken Vinson shot 144 for third.

Father and son, Gene and Tom Dawson, finished in a third place tie with 145s. Both had rounds of 72 and 73.

Fred Tope and Jim Michie tied for first in class A with 148s. S. E. McDearman topped B class with 154. Gene Spitzmiller led C class golfers with 169 while Henry McCollum headed up the D class with 181.

A 54-hole Kennett Country Club Junior invitational golf tournament, beginning Wednesday, highlights this week's district golf schedule. The event will conclude Friday.

The Cape Girardeau Jaycees will hold a 36-hold invitational Saturday and Sunday while a 18-hole Duffers event is scheduled at Malden. Neelyville will hold a two-man scramble event.

CC Golf Results

CHAMPIONSHIP

Jim Warf, Jr.	67	73	140
Charles Weber	73	69	142
Ken Vinson	69	75	144
Gene Dawson	72	73	145
Tom Dawson	72	73	145
CLASS A			
Fred Tope	74	74	148
Jim Michie	75	73	148
Bob Johnson	74	75	149
Charles Stamp, Jr.	77	72	149
Dave Newberry	78	71	149
CLASS B			
McDearman,S.E.	81	73	154
Sidwell, King	80	76	156
McCarroll, Ed	79	79	158
Larkin,Bill	79	81	160
H. Hailey	80	80	160
Jack Matthews	79	82	161
Ned Matthews	84	77	161
CLASS C			
Gene Spitzmiller	87	82	169
R. Hodder	86	85	171
R. McCord Jr.	86	86	172
N. Spitzmiller	86	86	172
Jim Clay	87	85	172
CLASS D			
H. McCollum	87	94	181
M. Kegley	91	91	182
Don Pasaka	92	90	182
Jim Floyd	95	89	184
B. Baber	91	94	185
R. Miller	96	89	185

Big Red Camp Opens Thursday

LAKE FOREST, Ill. -- Bob Hollway makes his head coaching debut here next week as the St. Louis Football Cardinals began preparations for the 1971 season. It marks the 21st successive year that the Big Red has trained at Lake Forest College. Hollway, who joined the Cardinals in February, has a squad of 75 as he enters his first season, with about 50 scheduled to report on Thursday, and the remainder on Sunday. Three rookies -- Norm Thompson, Dan Dierdorf and Larry Willingham -- are working with the College All - Star squad and will not report to the Cardinals until after their July 30 professional debut against the Colts.

The Cardinals were 8-5-1 last season, rebounding from a disasterous 4-9-1 mark in 1969, but they tailed off at the end of the season to lose out in the race for Eastern Division honors. The Big Red, which went through a streak of three straight shutouts and 13 successive scoreless quarters, ended with three straight losses.

Besides Hollway, the Cardinal players will meet four new assistants at training camp. They are Lew Carpenter, who will work with the overall offense; Joe Spencer, offensive line; Bob Leach, defensive line; and Tony Versaci, special teams. Holdovers include Dick Voris, overall defense; Chuck Drulis, defensive backs; and Leeman Bennett, offensive backs.

The Big Red shows considerable depth and experience at all positions, with Jim Hart and Pete Beathard duelling for the starting quarterback role, and MacArthur Lane, John Roland and Cid Edwards leading the running backs. Lane, who gained 977 yards last season, was a steady starter, with Edwards doing a fine job until he was injured and Roland taking over in spectacular style. Charlie Pittman, Paul White and Roy Shivers are in reserve.

Tackles Ernie McMilland Bob Reynolds anchor the line which shows Irv Goode, Clyde Williams and Wayne Mulligan from the 1970 starters and reserves like Chuck Hutchison, Vern Emerson, Tom Banks, and rookies like Dierdorf.

The receiving corps, bolstered with the addition of Homer Jones via trade with Cleveland, also shows standouts like John Gilliam, Jackie Smith, Dave Williams, Bob Brown and Jerry Daanen, and fleet rookies like Mel Gray, Jim Livesay and Mike Savoy. Punter and defensive back Chuck Latourette may get a shot there, too.

Defensively, Hollway hopes to bolster the pass rush, with starters Rolf Krueger, Chuk Fred Heron and Bob Rowe returning along with youngsters like Joe Schmiesing, Wendell Jones and Cal Snowden.

Jamie Rivers is a solid man at middle linebacker, flanked by Larry Stallings and Don Parish. Rocky Rosema returns from knee surgery to challenge, along with Chip Healy and Carl Crennel.

The defensive backfield, with Miller Farr and Roger Wehrli at the corners and Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall at safeties, is a tough and top-flight unit, and top reserves include Terry Brown, Nate Wright and Tony Plummer, along with free agent veteran Roger Bird and top draft choice Thompson, who will battle for berths.

Jim Bakken is one of the league's top place kickers, but may be challenged by rookie Steve Jakowenko.

The Big Red hopes to be improved in 1971, and shows a record season ticket sale of 40,729 from fans who seem to feel the same way. The Cardinal make their 1971 debut at home on Saturday night, Aug. 14, against the Houston Oilers in the annual benefit for the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, then play at Washington, Cincinnati and Kansas City before closing out the pre-season campaign. The regular season opens September 19 against Washington.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats)— Oliva, Minn., .375; Murcer, N.Y., .339.

RUNS— Buford, Balt., 73; R.Smith, Bost., 57.

RUNS BATTED IN— Petrocelli, Bost., 64; Killebrew, Minn., 61.

HITS— Murcer, N.Y., 108; Tovar, Minn., 108.

DOUBLES— B.Conigliaro, Bost., 23; W.Horton, Det., 21.

TRIPLES— Carew, Minn., 7; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS— Cash, Det., 21; Melton, Chic., 21.

STOLEN BASES— Patek, K.C., 33; Otis, K.C., 27.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)— Cuellar, Balt., 13-2, .867, 2.99; Blue, Oak., 18-3, .857, 1.35.

STRIKEOUTS— Blue, Oak., 195; Lolich, Det., 168.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats)— Torre, St.L., .358; W.Davis, L.A., .344.

RUNS— Brock, St.L., 72; Bonds, S.F., 68.

RUNS BATTED IN— Stargell, Pitt., 88; Torre, St.L., 73.

HITS— W.Davis, L.A., 130; Torre, St.L., 129.

DOUBLES— W. Davis, L.A., 24; Cedeno, Houst., 22.

TRIPLES— W.Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8.

HOME RUNS— Stargell, Pitt., 31; H.Aaron, Atl., 25.

STOLEN BASES— Brock, St.L., 24; Morgan, Houst., 18.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)— Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.10; Gullett, Cin., 9-3, .750, 2.90; Dierker, Houst., 12-4, .750, 2.35.

STRIKEOUTS— Stoneman, Mtl., 159; Seaver, N.Y., 156.

Broadway Joe Arrives On Time

Quarterback Joe Namath was late the last two years he checked into the New York Jets' training camp. He was on time Sunday, saying his crippled knees felt fine but complained the wrist he broke last year was not fully headled.

Two years ago he was late for camp became of an imbroglio with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle over Namath's connection with the Bachelors III nightclub.

Last year he was tardy due to "personal problems."

Sporting his usual mod hairstyle, Broadway Joe said he would have to fashion a proper mental attitude about the ailing wrist that sidelined him for the last 10 games of 1970.

Namath said he was fearful the occasional pain may hamper his throwing motion, but added: "When you're out there throwing in a game, there are so many things on your mind you don't think of it."

Namath suited up for a brisk 20-minute workout and rifled several passes without difficulty after he and 22 other veterans arrived at the Jets' training site at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Meanwhile, Cleveland Browns coach Nick Skorich was concerned about developing a winning attitude among his returning veterans. He told the players he was dissatisfied with last year's 7-7 record and said he wanted back on the victory side of the ledger.

Los Angeles Rams coach Tommy Prothro gave his charges Sunday morning off but announced the team will return to two-a-day workouts Monday. Jerry Gordon, former Auburn offensive tackle, became the fifth Ram to leave camp voluntarily. The Pittsburgh Steelers cut Arizona State quarterback Joe Spagnola along with rookies, tight end Bill Wright and running back Ira Glass.

A race against the clock highlighted the Houston Oilers' solo session workout as players ran a timed 40-yard dash.

Veteran guard Bob Young packed his bags and left camp Sunday, but Oiler head coach Ed Hughes said the six-year player obtained in an off-season deal with Denver was still on the team.

Horse Show Set at PB

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Big River Appaloosa Horse Club will sponsor an Appalossa Horse Show Saturday at Natures Trails Arena, southwest of Poplar Bluff at 10:00 a.m. There will be halter classes, youth classes in the afternoon and performance classes at 6 a.m.

Terry Thompson of Lawrence, Ill., is the Judge and Bill Reece of Poplar Bluff is the show chairman. Exhibitors are expected from a five-state area.

Mizzou Athletes Excel in Grades

COLUMBIA — For 224 Mizzou students on athletic scholarships, the average grade index for the 1970-71 spring semester was just a shade under 2.5.

The University's grade point system is based on a 4.0 perfect rating. Allowing for time spent in practice and participation, that 2.5 G.P.A. achievement by all athletes is "commendable", noted Ed Dissinger -- the Tigers' academic coordinator.

Four of the Tiger sports were bracketed in the 2.6 range -- with baseball the overall leader at 2.668. Tennis was second, golf third, and football was fourth.

Bob Dobbs, senior football player from Ritenour high, was the only Tiger to compile a 4.0 mark. Dobbs was enrolled in Arts & Science. John (Nip) Weisenfels, who won a NCAA scholarship award, had a 3.20 G.P.A. in Engineering.

The 3.0 athletes by sports:

Football -- Bob Dobbs, St. Louis, 4.0; Bob Crowley, St. Louis, 3.76; Bob Dudney, Dallas, Tex., 3.73; Dan Borgard, St. Louis, 3.62; Scott Sodergren, Jefferson City, 3.47; John Burns, Kansas City, Kans., 3.47; Michael Bennett, Breckenridge, 3.38; Charles Link, Aurora, 3.36; Kurt Gebhard, Brentwood, 3.35; Joseph Moore, St. Louis, 3.35; Roger Yanko, St. Louis, 3.33 and John Weisenfels, Webster Groves, 3.20.

Kenneth Schwab, Keokuk, Ia., 3.20; Adam Vital, Houston, Tex., 3.20; John Kelsey, Belton, 3.19; Stanley Hunter, Joplin, 3.19; John Cowan, Springfield, 3.08; Zackary Cartwright, Brentwood, 3.00; Neal Dawson, Maysville, 3.00; J. L. Doak, Cameron, 3.00; Chris Kirley, Peoria, Ill., 3.00; Stephen Mizer, Kansas City, 3.00 and Robert Pankey, Carbondale, Ill., 3.00.

Basketball -- Robert Johnson, Palmyra, 3.36; Robert Allen, Indianola, Ia., 3.25 and Gail Wolf, Okawville, Ill., 3.00

Baseball -- Chip Land, Midwest City, Okla., 3.50; Paul Frisch, Ballwin, 3.43; Raymond Aslin, Columbia, 3.20; Alan Bush, Quincy, Ill., 3.20; James Basham, Blue Springs, 3.19; Stanley Eisen, St. Louis, 3.14; Barry Koeneke, Webb City, 3.00 and Robert Todd, St. Louis, 3.00.

Track -- Gary Parker, Blue Springs, 3.81; Harry Lehwald, Jefferson City, 3.73; Kerry Hogan, Des Peres, 3.60; Michael Norman, Jefferson City, 3.25; Mark Visk, Palatine, Ill., 3.25 and Steven Wilson, St. Louis, 3.21.

Swimming -- Scott Arnold, St. Louis, 3.50 and William Beatty, Granite City, Ill., 3.31.

Wrestling -- John Byrd, Hazelwood, 3.86 and Glenn Nowicki, Rockford, Ill., 3.19.

Tennis -- Robert Briscoe, Hannibal, 3.40 and Richard Sangerman, Highland Park, Ill., 3.19.

Golf -- Scott Westlake, Moberly, 3.81; Charles Digges, Columbia, 3.25; Thomas Loyd, Carthage, 3.14; Scott Bess, Columbia, 3.00; Bradford Walters, St. Charles, 3.00 and Timothy Mehl, Kansas City, Kan., 3.00.

Baker Leads Essex Romp

BERNIE -- Vonn Baker returned after a two-game absence to lead the Essex independents to a 12-2 baseball victory over the Popular Bluff squad Sunday afternoon.

Baker had three hits in four trips driving in three runs. George Smith went two for four driving in three runs.

Steve Link was the winning pitcher, starting his first game in two weeks. Link fanned 17 batters and walked one.

Ken Swain was the losing pitcher.

Essex is 5-2 in SEMO Independent League play and 14-4 overall for the season.

Puxico Edges Dudley, 3-2

DUDLEY -- Puxico defeated Dudley 3-2 in SEMO league baseball play Sunday afternoon. Dudley is 5-4 in league play.

BOXING

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -- Armando Muniz, 149½, Los Angeles, outpointed Chucho Garcia, 149¼, Mexico, 10.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Contact 471-9167 or if no one answers 471-2447

A lot of Americans are suffering from withdrawal symptoms.

What's wrong?

You're making more money than you ever have.

But every time you plan on putting money into your savings, you end up withdrawing some.

Maybe you're buying too many little things you don't really need. Little here, little there. After awhile it adds up.

You know, that's just the theory behind the Payroll Savings Plan. You sign up where you work, and they set a little aside from each paycheck and use it to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. You don't really miss the money that way . . . and before you know it, you've got a nest egg that's really worth something.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

The Payroll Savings Plan. A great way to save a little here, a little there and end up with a bankroll.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

SP-1100

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:

SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MISSOURI UTILITIES CO
THE DAILY STANDARD
SAY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

RODEO



THE SIKESTON JAYCEE BOOTHEEL RODEO
STARRING KEN CURTIS
"GUNSMOKE'S FESTUS"

Aug. 12, 13, 14, 15. R. C. A. approved rodeo featuring all professional cowboys competeing for over $6050 in cash purses. Fun and excitement for the whole family. Bare back bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, Brahma bull riding, steer wrestling, calf roping and girls barrell racing.

For tickets just fill out and send to Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo P. O. Box 5, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.

TICKET ORDER BLANK

Seat Price
4.50
3.50
3.00
2.75
2.50
2.00
1.50

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Enclosed check ( ) money order ( ) for $ _____
for ___ reserved seats
— Thurs. 8 p.m. — Fri. 8 p.m. — Sat. 8 p.m. — Sun. 3 p.m.

All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1971 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office on the grounds. Refunds only if performance is cancelled.

WHAT NOT TO DO

GMUNDEN, Austria (AP) — A woman was killed by an explosion when she tried to investigate a bad smell from a well with a lighted candle.

Police said the explosion was caused by a small amount of gas which had seeped into the well from a nearby gas works.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Author Mead Says Enjoy Life a Bit

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Shepherd Mead hasn't found the fountain of youth, but he does have what he thinks is a pretty good substitute.

He calls his method "staying medium-young," and he tells how to go about doing this in his witty, 14th book, "How To Stay Medium-Young Practically Forever Without Really Trying."

As he points out in the slim volume: "Would you like a change in your life? Want a whole new outlook? Remember, it doesn't matter if you get gray in the hair. What you're trying to avoid is getting gray in the head."

"You might say the book is one man's statement beyond 30," Mead, who is 57, said in an interview. "Beyond that it is a kind of a cry that we are not going to live forever. That we may only have a few years left, so let's enjoy life a bit.

"I don't mean lie down in the gutter and take drugs, but I do mean you should ask yourself if what you are doing now is what you want to do all of your life. Sometimes it's good not to make a lot of money but to live instead."

Mead asked himself the question and opted for living when he was 41 and the well-paid vice president of a New York ad agency.

"I was not a tortured man and I was reasonably happy," he said. "But after what seemed like 500 meetings with junior executives from soap companies, I asked myself if I wanted to spend the rest of my life doing that, and I decided I didn't."

Mead, as he puts it, "retired in 1956 and I haven't regretted it a second." However, while working as an ad man he'd been writing books and articles on the side, which enabled him to set aside some money for his break.

He, his wife, and their three children moved to London. While there, one of Mead's books was made into a musical comedy called "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The musical was a financial success, so much that Mead had to leave England.

"I left because of the taxes," he says. "If you make over $20,000 a year the taxes are ridiculous and when the musical was running I was making a hell of a lot of money."

He and his family moved to Switzerland and now live on a hill overlooking Lake Geneva.

Mead, a tall, easy-mannered, amiable man, feels living in Europe has helped him stay medium-young, noting "I'm at least a month younger than I was 14 years ago.

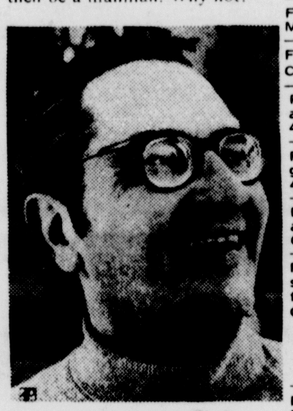
"The pace of life is slower," he says. "It's more relaxed and gentlemanly. And it's fascinating. Why, from where I live, I can drive to the south of France by dinnertime and swim in the Mediterranean. Or I can be in Paris in an hour. I can leave after lunch and drive to Milan in time for the curtain at LaScala."

For those who can't afford to move to Europe on their own, Mead suggests, "Get your firm to send you. There are thousands of Americans in Europe who were sent there by their companies."

Failing this, Mead advises, "Stay young mentally as much as you can and this will help you stay young physically. Do this by doing something creative. Almost everyone can do something creative. You don't have to be an artist to paint.

"Do what you want to do, even if it doesn't pay as much as you now earn. After you are 40 or so and find that you can afford to do it do it.

"If you're an ad man who's always wanted to be a mailman, then be a mailman. Why not?"



SHEPHERD MEAD

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen





HAMMOCK HIGHRISE is the work of spectators at Hockenheim race course in West Germany, all for a better view of the Jochen Rindt Formula-I Memorial Race, named for an Austrian racing ace killed last year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Billy Jerald Hampton and Carolyn A. K. Hampton, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6 day of August, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 166, Page 367, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Nine (9) and the East Twenty-two (22) feet of Lot Eight (8), Block Twenty-nine (29) in McCoy and Tanner's Sixth (6th) Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on August 3, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Robert T. Williams, Trustee
114-120-126-132

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Furnished cottage 314 Kendall. TF

3 room furnished apartment Downstairs. Adults $65. Call 471-3047. TF

For Rent— Furnished apartment, Adult, Call 471-0416. TF

2 room furnished apartment Lady preferred. Phone 471-3167 TF

For Rent— Newly furnished apartment, Adults only, 306 Lee St. Call 471-4160.
TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

New 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Call Call 471-0324 or 471-5400. TF

9—Houses For Rent

House for rent — 621 Daniel $50 monthly Call 471-0868 mornings. 7-15.

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — upright Piano, good condition. Call 471-2597 after 5 p.m. 7-20

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale — One matching couch and chair, end tables, coffee table, and lamps. $85.00.

One Coppertone gas range $85.00. One Breakfast set - $60.00. 471-0020

For Sale— Hens 40 cents each, W.L. Holland, R. No. 1 Sikeston, 471-5818.
7-24.

1969 Hi Lo 20' Travel Trailer, self-contained. Call 748-5164.
7-20.

For Sale — 1 set of Golf Clubs. Like new. Call 471-4847. 7-23

For Sale — Maytag Washing Machine Call 471-7104. TF

Finished antique furniture for sale. Call 688-2627.

Ringer type Speed Queen Washer and set of twin tubs $40.00 Call 471-9490 or 471-2718. 7-19

For Sale — Wool Maxie Coat, Blue, girls size 12, excellent condition. 472-0283. 7-19

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

For Sale — Truck Camper tops some storm damage. Priced to sell, free installation. 1-8' Cab over Camper storm damage $600.
Champion Auto Sales
Charleston, Mo.
683-6234 or 683-4289
7-22

For Sale — 4 Silage Wagon beds. P.T.O. Drive False engate on loading. 14' x7' x5' $150 each or all for $500 Also complete irrigation system. Call 314-359-1784 nights for Wesley Cole.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nollman Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939.

5 Acres— Mobile Home. 15x20' shed, small fruit orchard. Call 471-0932.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Rummage Sale on Main St. in Canalou, Mo. Price Baker Owner — Thousands of Articles from 5 cents up. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. 7-26

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — Hair Dryer, Hydralic chair. Double vanity. Oran 262-3547. 7-21

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

1 only. Byron Jackson Pump. Serial No. 174015. Dual 3" Pump. Will pump 463' head 5" inlet & Outlet. Mounted on Steel Frame $255.00 1 only Hercules WXLC-3, 100 HP Engine 6 cyl. 100 hours on engine. $125.00 12:00x20 tires 16 ply $22.50 each. 11:00x20 tires 12 ply $25. each. 12,000 lb winch rebuilt $125. 30,000 lb Garwood winch Model 4M718 like new. $445. 2KW KOHLER Light Plant. $150.00
Paul's Inc. 471-5812

16' Carter Craft boat with Convertible top. 85 Horse Mercury outboard Motor & Trailer all in Excellent Condition and priced right. See at 320 Marion.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 -- Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

For Sale— 1- 50,000 B.T.U. and 1- 35,000 B.T.U., floor furnaces, both in excellent condition, see at Burden McClung Elect. Service, 212 S. Stoddard or call 471-8471.
7-24

For Sale
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new winds bobbin in machine, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, overcasts, monograms. 13 payments of $5.69. See locally. Cash discount. Write
Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

For Sale - 10 grain bins, equipped with blowers. C. V. Garner Charter Oak Mo. Tel 667-5802. 7-16

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Live Bait
Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7 Days a Week.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

8' Pond Boats
Unsinkable
Double Hull Construction
Molded Styrofoam floation
Outboard rated 6 H.P.
Call 471-1072
From $50.00

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN CO.
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — Will do babysitting in my home Day or Night. Central Air. 471-7038 7-20

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 471-7496. 7-13.

Will do baby sitting in my home, any age. Eliza Stalcup.
471-1384 7-19

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted — 16' to 19' good used self contained trailer. 334-8125 after 4:30. 7-20

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bed rooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

18—Help Wanted

WELDER NEEDED
Jelly's Machine and Welding Service - Charleston, Mo. 683-6373

Help Wanted Cleaning lady. Apply in person Bulldog drive Inn. 7-19.

CONTACT MAN
Needed by National firm to introduce needed business service Sikeston area. $1,000-$1,500 monthly potential. No investment. Full or part time. Write President, Box 18431, Tampa, Fla.

Barmaids Wanted, Wagon Wheel Tavern, 471-6066 or 471-2970.
7-20

HELP WANTED
Large company has immediate openings in Bootheel area for men, women and students, part time or full time, must have car, no experience necessary. Telephone 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m.

Help Wanted
Good general business background Supervisory experience preferred. We will train. Must be mature and willing to learn all phases of business. Call for appointment Mrs. Eftink 471-9244 TF

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.
PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

MOTHER — HOUSEWIVES
In this area being hired now to sell toys for fall season. No experience necessary, we train you.
Call Holiday Inn
471-3930 Tues. July 20th 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. for personal interview. Ask for Mrs. Kinder, House of Lloyd, Area Superviser.

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment
THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan
COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months
CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

WHITE ALUM-CROSS BUCK STORM DOORS
EACH $29.95
48" x 96" STEEL FRAME PICNIC TABLE $32.85
WHITE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT $3.95 A GAL.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE 471-3284

EXCELLENT MONTHLY EARNINGS
$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS $2,700.00 NET
WE SECURE LOCATIONS
PART OR FULL TIME FOR EXTRA INCOME
Reliable man or woman wanted as dealers in this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS ALKA-SELTZER, ANACIN, BAYER ASPIRIN, TUMS, etc., in pocket packs, sold through our new type vendor, in locations such as restaurants, bowling lanes, motels (HOLIDAY INNS) etc., secured by this Corp. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, collect and refill in your spare time. MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT of $1050.00 is required, also car and 6 to 8 hours weekly. 50% FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE AS YOU EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS.
If you are qualified for time and investment and are sincerely interested, WRITE TODAY, include phone number for personal interview.
MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. D
CREATIVE MARKETING CORP.
7821 Manchester Road
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

COUNTRY ELEVATOR MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for an aggressive, capable young or middle age man to operate a County Elevator in Southern Illinois. Prefer experience in Grain, Fertilizer and Chemicals. The position presents an interesting challenge and good opportunity for advancement with a large, established company engaged in extensive Grain Business operations.

Mail experience

and references to Box Number O H &

H 100 The Daily Standard.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Lost— Black Female Labradore, name- Pumpkin. If found call 471-5917. If stolen- you better open your door when it storms or she will go right through it. 7-21

Lost $25 Reward — Black & Silver German Shepherd Choke chain and free collar on. Lost in New Mad. Call 748-2863.

21—Business Opportunities

AMBITIOUS PERSON--Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Household Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.
Week of 7-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $995 to $1885 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write:
3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn.
55426

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY
We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom Home. Partially Carpeted. Garage. Central Heat. F.H.A. Approved. Call 471-5311 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 7-19

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

For Sale — 3 Bedroom home. 2 baths, with garage, fully carpeted. Central Air & Heat. 2 years old in Excellent Condition 150 St. Mock New Madrid. Call 748-5362. 7-14

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

Snack Bar & Grocery. Living quarters in rear. 300 Moore 471-8184. 7-30

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

House for Sale. Like rent. Call 667-5278 TF

For Sale by owner — 25 Acres with house trailer Mile South of Aquila Phone 568-2388 7-22

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

THE LOCKSMITH
Licensed & Bonded. Complete Lock & Key Service. Home - Auto - Business. Locks & Safes Opened. Rekeying - Comb. Changed. 213 N. West St. 471-4471

FOR SALE
NEWSPAPER AGENCY IN DEXTER MO.
This agency delivers the following newspapers daily : Daily Sikeston Standard, St. Louis Globe Democrat, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Southeast Missourian
FOR INFORMATION CALL
HARRY B. JENNINGS
DEXTER, MO. 624-2321

ANTIQUE AUCTION!
Thurs. Fri. Sat. July 29-30-31
Springfield, Missouri

At Bandits Corner Antique Co., 1920 N. National, 9:30 each day. This will be the largest auction in the history of our operation and will include furniture (Early American, French & Victorian); 15,000 pieces china & glass; pewter & silver; oil paintings; clocks (Howards, Terrys, mantle, etc.); 400 pieces fine cut glass. It is impossible to list all items. Sale includes entire estates, fine objects d'art, etc! Write for free listing and pictures of this tremendous auction! (Also for motel reservations and reserved seat at sale.) Charles Gooch, Owner, Tony Thornton Auction Service, 1559 N. National, Springfield, Mo. (417)-866-4311.

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Howard's Appliance Service for all makes of appliances. Call 471-4741. 7-20

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bidgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale— Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. A.K.C. Registered, Farmington Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

31—Loans & Insurance

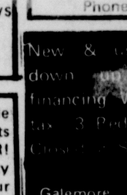
Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

FARM SECTION

Purple hull peas. You pick them, $1.50 a bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo., 262-3149 after 5. 7-24



DEAN LOFTIN
Circle Grain Bins
Fans-Augers
Stiralls-Stirators
334-2411
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home south of AAA Auto Salvage

1970 V. W. bug for sale. Excellent condition. Call 471-6865. 7-6

For Sale — 1966 Plymouth Fury I 318 V8 Automatic power & factory air. Clean. 471-9338. 7-19

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Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	62	31	.667	—
Chicago	50	42	.543	11 1/2
St. Louis	49	44	.527	13
New York	47	43	.522	13 1/2
Philadelphia	41	53	.436	21 1/2
Montreal	36	57	.387	26

West Division

S Francisco	57	38	.600	—
Los Angeles	50	45	.526	7
Houston	46	46	.500	9 1/2
Atlanta	47	50	.485	11
Cincinnati	44	52	.458	13 1/2
San Diego	33	61	.351	23 1/2

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2
Houston 2, New York 1
Montreal 5, St. Louis 3

Sunday's Results

Chicago 8, Montreal 4
St. Louis 8, New York 5
Philadelphia 1-7, Houston 0-10
Pittsburgh 3-7, Los Angeles 2-1
Cincinnati 3, San Diego, 1st, 5 1/2 innings, rain, 2nd game ppd.,
San Francisco 5-2, Atlanta 4-4, 1st game 12 innings

Monday's Games

San Diego (Roberts 7-9) at Cincinnati (Merritt 0-10), night
San Francisco (Cumberland 5-0) at Atlanta (Berber 0-1), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 10-6) at Pittsburgh (Briles 5-1), night
Montreal (Strohmayer 2-3) at Chicago (Holtzman 8-9)
New York (Sadecki 3-2) at St. Louis (Carlton 13-5), night
Philadelphia (Wise 9-7) at Houston (Grief 0-0), night

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at Houston, night

Sr. Ruth Star In State Tourney

The Sikeston Senior Babe Ruth All Stars are scheduled to open their bid for a state title tonight in an 8:30 p.m. baseball clash with Golden Valley in the State Tournament at Boonville.

The All Star crew, along with Manager Bob Jones left this morning for tournament play. The team will stay in Columbia at the Best Western Inn.

Rodeo Set at Fredericktown

FREDERICKTOWN— The eighth annual Fredericktown Jaycee Rodeo will begin on July 29-31.

The rodeo arena is located three miles north of Fredericktown on Highway 00.

The show will run three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Featured events will be bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and saddle bronc riding. In addition, there will be a wild cow ride, featuring local riders.

More than 8,500 people saw the seventh annual Jaycee Rodeo in 1970 and local Jaycees are hoping for a figure closer to 10,000 this year.

The Fredericktown Jaycee Rodeo is under the supervision of the International Rodeo Assn. (IRA) headquartered in Paul's Valley, Okla. The IRA sanctions rodeos from New York to California.

Because of the big prize money being offered at Fredericktown, veteran contestants are expected to participate, as they follow the IRA Rodeo circuit. The Jaycees are putting in $1050 in added prize money this year.



NO SPRING CHICKEN but still not gone to pot, Boston shortstop Luis Aparicio, the American League All-Star shortstop, still goes to his right better than the average 37-year-old.

Torre Celebrates 31st. Birthday

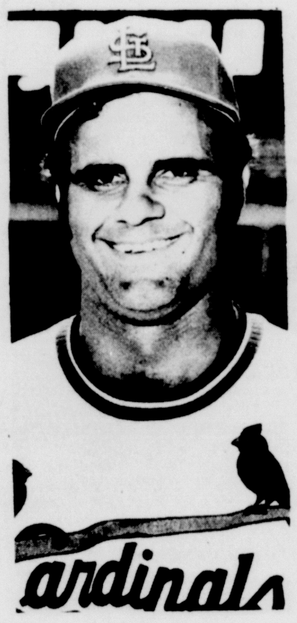
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre gave himself a 31st birthday present Sunday — a three-run double that gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin needed to beat the New York Mets for the first time in seven meetings this year.

It all started happening in the seventh inning, when the Cardinals were down 4-2 on the strength of Donn Clendenon's seventh home run in the second inning and run-producing hits by Duffy Dyer, Dave Marshall and Bob Aspromnte against Redbird starter Al Santorini.

In the seventh, Jose Cruz and Dal Maxvill walked with two out, then Beauchamp, batting for winner Chuck Taylor (2-0), doubled them in.

With the score tied, Lou Brock was passed and Matty Alou beat out a grounder to load the bases. Simmons beat out a high bounder as Beauchamp scored, then up stepped Torre and cleaned the bags with a double to right center.

Taylor, who worked his longest relief stint of the year at four and one-third innings, aided his own cause with a runproducing triple that got the Redbirds on the scoreboard. He then scored himself on a wild pitch to make it 4-2.



Joe Torre

National at St. Louis				
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Harrelson ss	5	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	5	1	2	0
Marshall rf	5	0	1	1
C Jones lf	5	1	1	0
Clndenon 1b	4	2	1	1
Jorgensn cf	2	0	1	0
Asprmnte3b	2	1	1	1
Dyer c	3	0	1	1
Kranpool ph	1	0	0	1
Grote c	0	0	0	0
Matlack p	2	0	0	0
Frisella p	0	0	0	0
Singleton ph	1	0	0	0
C Willams p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	8	5
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	1	0	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	0	0
M Alou ph	1	1	1	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	1	2	1
Torre 3b	4	0	1	3
Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	4	0	0	0
Cruz cf	3	1	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	2	1	0
Santorini p	0	0	0	0
C Taylor p	2	1	1	1
Beuchmp ph	1	1	1	2
Javier 2b	0	0	0	0
Total	31	8	7	7

New York 022 000 010—5
St. Louis 002 000 60x—8

LOB — New York 8, St. Louis 3. 2B — Dyer, Boswell, Beauchamp, Torre, C. Jones. 3B — C. Taylor. HR — Clendenon 0. SB — Marshall, Clendenon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mtlk	6 2-3	4	5	5	3	6
Frsla	1-3	3	3	3	1	0
C Wlms	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sntri	2 2-3	5	4	4	3	1
C Tylr	4 1-3	2	0	0	0	5
Drbky	1-3	1	1	1	2	1
Lnzy	1 2-3	0	0	0	0	0

WP — Santorini. T — 2:37. W — C. Taylor (2-0). L — Matlack (0-1).

Lilbourn Little League Undefeated

LILBOURN— The host team used a 14-hit attack to subdue Parma, 12-3, in a New Madrid Little League baseball game Friday night.

Lilbourn is atop the league with 11-0 mark.

Cain went three for three for Parma but the pitching couldn't hold off Lilbourn bats. James Perkins took the loss.

Woosley, who had three hits in four times at bat, was the winning pitcher. James Berry hit a home run for the Lilbourn nine.

Parma started the scoring in the first. It plated one run to take a 1-0 lead.

Lilbourn scored two in the bottom of the third but Parma came right back to push across two of its own in the fourth. Lilbourn tied the game in the fourth and put the game out of reach for Parma with nine runs in the fifth.

SCORING:

NEW MADRID LITTLE LEAGUE

PARMA (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Gallaway,ss	4	0	0
Matlock,2b	3	0	1
Jeff Perkins,3b	3	1	0
Cain,1b	3	1	3
Atchley,lf	3	1	2
James Perkins,1b,p	2	0	1
Atchley,2b	1	0	0
K. Beaird,c	3	0	0
M. Beaird,cf	3	0	1
Prunty, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	8

LILBOURN (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Taylor,c	4	1	1
Roberts,ss	4	2	1
Woosley,p	4	3	3
Berry,1b	4	1	2
Chamberlain,3b	4	0	1
G.Brock,cf	2	0	0
Blankenship,2b	2	1	2
R.Brock,lf	4	2	2
Stevens,2b	2	0	0
Atchley,cf	1	1	0
Tope,rf	3	1	1
TOTALS	34	12	14

Innings:	
Parma	100 200 — 3
Lilbourn	002 19X —12

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Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

Musial League

Collins Construction defeated Rotary, 10-3, in Saturday night's only Musial League baseball game.

The Sikeston Standard forfeited to league leading Malone and Hyde in the nightcap. The Standard failed to put nine players on the field at game time.

Seven runs in the first two innings of play gave the Construction workers a 7-2 advantage. Rotary sent two runs across in the second inning and one run in the last frame to score its three runs.

Two for two performances from Collins's Harper, Self, and Smith anchored the winners 11-hit assault. Self connected for Collins' only extra base hit, a double.

Launius picked up the victory from the mound, moving Collins into victory number nine. Launius held Rotary to five hits and fanned eight.

Mayfield paced the Rotary five - hit night with a triple and a single. King lost for Rotary.

Scoring:

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Rotary (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Kyle, ss, p	2	0	0
Mayfield, 3b, ss, p	2	0	2
Longstreet c	2	0	1
Vaught, lf	0	0	0
Nelson, 2b, c	3	0	1
Ross, 1b	2	0	0
Throop, lf	1	1	1
Beech, cf	0	2	0
Sanders, rf	2	0	0
King, p, cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	3	5

Collins Construction(10)

Long, 3b	1	1	0
Vinson cf	0	0	0
Campbell, p	2	2	1
Launius, c	1	0	1
Harper	2	0	2
Self, 2b	2	1	2
Dock	1	1	1
McDowell ss	0	2	0
Smith, 1b	2	2	2
Dickson lf	0	0	0
Melton	1	0	1
Butler, rf	1	0	0
Garrett, dv, 3b	2	0	1
Worth ss	0	1	0
TOTALS	15	10	11

Rotary	0	2	0	1 — 3
Collins Construction	4	3	3	0 —10

W-- Launius; L-- King; 2B -- Self; 3B -- Mayfield.

American League

Fabick and Caproco, first and second place squads in the western division of the American League, chalked up baseball victories this weekend in play at Farris Field.

Fabick remained in first place and moved its record to 11-0 mark with a 17-9 victory over Sealtest in the first game.

In the nightcap Caproco won over Zeigenhorn, 12-6, knocking 13 hits and moving its record to 8-3.

Fabick blasted the Sealtest pitching for 11 hits, topped by the four for four night at the plate of Byrd. Byrd's four - base shot in the first inning added to the winner's big 11 run first inning spree.

Stearnes topped Fabick scoring with four runs. Byrd touched the place three times. Sherman added two doubles to the team's 11-hit attack. Miller added a triple and Agnew a double to the Fabick barrage.

Hart, Hayes, and Ledbetter knocked doubles for the Sealtest offensive drive. Harris topped the six - hit attack with two hits.

Eckles picked up the win while Hart suffered the loss.

McCord blasted four hits, including three doubles, and held Ziegenhorn to four hits. Teammate Davis added three hits, including two doubles to assist in the 13 hit -attack.

Bridger blasted a double and a single to collect two of the four Ziegenhorn hits, and took the loss on the mound.

Scoring:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sealtest (9)

	AB	R	H
Hart p, ss	4	1	1
Clark, 2b	4	2	1
Hays, 3b	4	1	1
Ledbetter, c	4	1	1
Sitzes, 1b, p	4	1	0
P. Johnson, ss, 1b	4	1	0
Sherrod, rf	4	1	0
Freeland, lf	4	0	0
Harris, cf	3	1	2
TOTALS	35	9	6

Fabick (17)

Mark Dewitt, cf	3	2	1
Warth, cf	2	0	0
Mike Dewitt, 2b	4	2	0
Stearnes, ss	4	4	1
Byrd, 3b	4	3	4
Miller, 1b	4	1	1
Agnew, p-rf	4	2	1
Sherman c	4	2	2
Stinnett, lf	3	1	1
Hatchell lf	1	0	0
Eckles rf, p	4	0	1
TOTALS	37	17	12

Sealtest	7	0	2	0	0	—		9
Fabick	1	1	0	2	2	2	—	17

W--Eckles; L-- Hart; 2b-- Hart, Hays, Ledbetter, Agnew; Byrd 2, Sherman 2; HR-- Byrd.

Caproco (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Woodard, 3b	4	0	1
Rhyne rf	4	0	0
Howard cf	4	1	1
Hurley c	4	3	2
Gardner 1b	4	2	1
Marcum 2b	4	1	0
Littleton ss	4	1	1
McCord, p	4	3	4
Davis lf	4	1	3
TOTALS	36	12	13

Ziegenhorn (6)

Bridger p	4	1	2
Sellers c	4	0	0
Turner 1b	4	0	1
Ivie, ss	4	1	0
James 3b	4	1	1
Angle, 2b	3	0	0
Gator, rf	3	1	0
Lewis, lf	3	2	0
Rowe, cf	3	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	4

Caproco	1	2	4	3	2	X	—	12
Ziegenhorn	0	3	0	2	1	0	—	6

W— McCord; L-- Bridger; 2B -- Bridger, Gardner, DAvis 2, McCord 3; 3B -- Hurley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEST DIVISION

*Fabick	11	0
*Caproco	8	3
Ziegenhorn Ins.	5	7
Sealtest	3	8
Ryan Constr.	1	10

EAST DIVISION

*Jenkins	11	0
*First National	7	5
Police	5	6
Bridger	4	7
Flower Basket	1	10

MUSIAL LEAGUEE

EAST DIVISION

*Kingsway Plaza	9	2
*Harts Bread	9	2
Bk of Sikeston	6	5
Brothers Club	3	9
Nunnelee	1	10

WEST DIVISION

*Malone & Hyde	11	1
*Collins Constr.	9	2
Daily Standard	4	7
Rotary	4	7
Todd Laundry	0	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kiwanis	11	2
Lewis Furniture	10	3
Lions	8	5
Legion	7	6
A&B Oil	7	6
Security Nat'l	1	12
Pizza Inn	1	12

* Have clenched a position in its respective divisional playoffs to be held July 22, 23, and 24.

Pawielski Tops Hittens

PORTAGEVILLE — The Bulldogs defeated the Parma Pirates 10-5 in a Bootheel League baseball game Sunday afternoon although being outhit by Parma, 13-7.

Vance Pawielski of Parma led all hitters for both teams with four for four.

Wendy Wagner took the loss and Collins was the winner.

Portageville jumped ahead, scoring five runs in the second inning and added three more in the fourth. Parma made a mile comeback in the sixth and seventh but fell five short.

This was the last regular scheduled game for both teams.

BOXING

ERIE, Pa. — Floyd Patterson, 190, New York, outpointed Charlie Polite, 223, Holyoke, Mass, 10.

MEXICO CITY — Paul Martinez, 128, Mexico, knocked out Enrique Higgins, 128, Colombia, 3.

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 19, the 200th day of 1971. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began.

On this date:

In 1821, England's King George IV was crowned.

In 1918, during World War I, German armies began to retreat across the Marne River after being defeated in their last great offensive in France.

In 1941, the V for Victory campaign in World War II was launched with a broadcast by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In 1943, also during the second World War, Rome was bombed for the first time.

In 1965, Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella was deposed in a bloodless military coup.

Ten years ago: France reinforced its air and naval base at Bizerte, Tunisia, with paratroopers after a clash between the French garrison and Tunisian forces.

Five years ago: There was racial violence in Jacksonville, Fla., and Cleveland, Ohio.

One year ago: A burning Norwegian cruise ship, the Fulvia, was abandoned by her 721 passengers and crew off the Canary Islands.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Just what IS this thing that I'm supposed to invoke His blessing upon?"

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OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Strive	31 Proper	61 Worse	
2 For	32 Blessings	62 Partnerships	
3 Make	33 Only	63 Those	
4 Exceptionally	34 Avoid	64 Love-	
5 You	35 Accent's	65 Making	
6 Feel	36 Situations	66 Especially	
7 Fine	37 And	67 And	
8 Changes	38 Things	68 Now	
9 The	39 On	69 Over	
10 Today	40 And	70 First	
11 Greater	41 Could	71 Sex	
12 Ease	42 Let	72 Heavily	
13 For	43 You	73 Drain	
14 You'll	44 Win	74 Favored	
15 Keep	45 Others	75 With	
16 Off	46 Be	76 For	
17 Relations	47 Independence	77 Your	
18 Results	48 Thing	78 Money	
19 Do	49 With	79 The	
20 Day	50 Help	80 Your	
21 Count	51 That	81 Interests	
22 Weight	52 Take	82 Strictly	
23 Originality	53 Can	83 Overcome	
24 Of	54 Marriage	84 In	
25 That	55 By	85 Obstacles	
26 The	56 With	86 Most	
27 Duties	57 The	87 Authority	
28 Will	58 Being	88 Proper	
29 Your	59 Permanent	89 Legal	
30 Deal	60 Opposite	90 Decisions	

(Good) (Adverse) (Neutral) 7/20

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
1- 2-11-23
37-47-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
35-39-54-59
62-67-89-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
43-44-55-58
70-75-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
15-17-56-57
60-71-82-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
21-29-32-38
41-46-61

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
14-19-26-31
48-76-80-81

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
4- 7-20-64
65-66-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
13-18-30-33
49-63-84-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
3- 8-10-25
28-50-83-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
12-16-40-42
45-52-69

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
5- 6- 9-22
24-27-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
34-36-51-53
73-77-78

Tu 23

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



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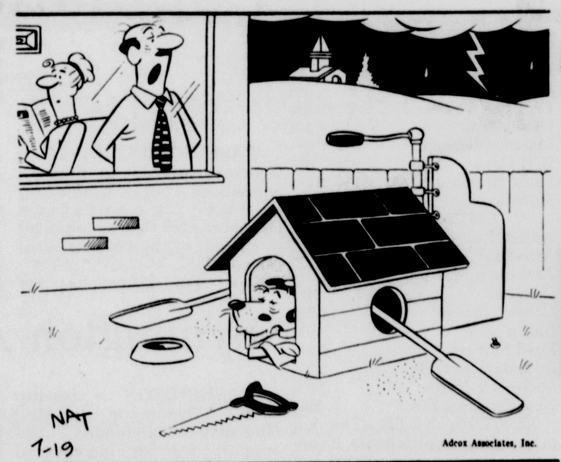
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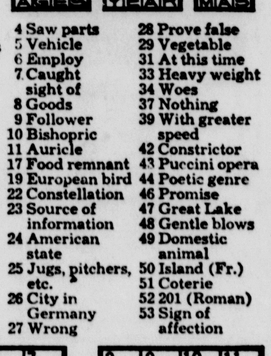
"WOULD YOU READ ME THAT WEATHER REPORT AGAIN?"

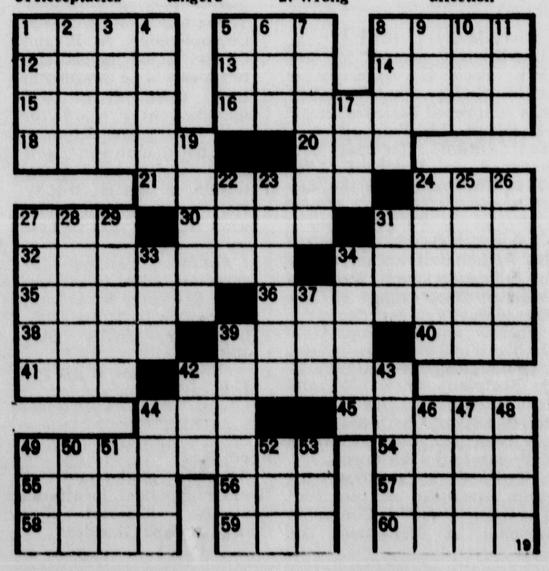
Information

ACROSS
1 Indirect information
5 Informative suggestion
8 Word to the ——
12 Medicinal plant
13 Beast of burden
14 Away from shore
15 Far (comb. form)
16 Information provider
18 Egresses
20 Choler
21 Defensive head covering
24 Golf mound
27 Nigerian Negrito
30 Peruse
31 Information on recent events
32 Brief notice
34 Receptacles
35 New York village
36 Ignorant of
38 Jerusalem mountain
39 Become bankrupt
40 Together (prefix)
41 Far East currency
42 Stage dance
44 Greek goddess of dawn
45 Disseminated seed
49 Item of news
54 Shore bird
55 Oil (comb. form)
56 Small shield
57 Manger
58 Obtains
59 Equip
60 Fruit drinks

DOWN
1 Vehement emotion
2 Holm oak
3 —— me tangere
4 Saw parts
5 Vehicle
6 Employ
7 Caught sight of
8 Goods
9 Follower
10 Bishopric
11 Auricle
17 Food remnant
19 European bird
22 Constellation
23 Source of information
24 American state
25 Jugs, pitchers, etc.
26 City in Germany
27 Wrong
28 Prove false
29 Vegetable
31 At this time
33 Heavy weight
34 Woes
37 Nothing
39 With greater speed
42 Constrictor
43 Puccini opera
44 Poetic genre
46 Promise
47 Great Lake
48 Gentle blows
49 Domestic animal
50 Island (Fr.)
51 Coterie
52 201 (Roman)
53 Sign of affection

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Slight Decline in Road Fatalities

JEFFERSON CITY— There was a slight reduction in the number of Missouri traffic fatalities during the first half of 1971 as compared to the same period last year.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that through June of this year, 618 persons were killed on the State's streets and highways as compared to 658 in 1970 — a decrease of 40. Rural traffic mishaps claimed 466 lives during the first six months of this year — 44 less than last year, and 152 persons died in cities with more than 10,000 population — 4 more than in the corresponding period in 1970.

The Highway Patrol's Traffic Division, in a study of traffic fatalities in the State for the first half of this year, found that April had the most deaths, 130; second highest was May with 112; March accounted for 103; January 102; June recorded 95 deaths; and February claimed 76 lives on the State's streets and highways.

June experienced the greatest reduction of traffic deaths as compared to the corresponding month in 1970. There were 45 fewer deaths last month than in June of last year. The largest increase in vehicular deaths for any one month occurred in January when 102 persons were killed as compared to 81 during the first month of 1970.

Here are other notable findings in the study made by the Highway Patrol: Sixty-seven pedestrians were killed in Missouri during the first six months of this year; there were 67 multiple death traffic accidents that claimed 153 lives; and 26 persons were killed at railroad crossings - five more than died at those locations during the comparable period in 1970.

The Patrol noted that late deaths resulting from injuries sustained in traffic accidents during the first half of this year woul; be added to the six month toll.

Eagleton Asks More Money For Food Stamps

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) today urged the Senate to adopt an amendment to increase appropriations for food stamps by 25 per cent, citing the fact that 15 Missouri counties, including Jackson County (Kansas City), would be unable to enter the program unless the appropriations were increased. The Senate agreed to the amendment. Senator Eagleton's statement follows:

I strongly support the amendment of the Senator from South Dakota to increase appropriations for the food stamp program from the $2 billion sought by the Administration and approved by the Appropriations Committee to the $2.5 billion authorized by the food stamp act.

In my State of Missouri, out of 114 counties, only 10 counties and the City of St. Louis are now in the food stamp program.

As of yesterday, 15 additional Missouri counties had applications on file with the Department of Agriculture for inclusion in the program. Department officials have advised me that their proposed $2 billion budget for fiscal 1972 will permit absolutely no expansion of this program to additional counties.

One of the Missouri counties that has applied for food stamps is Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, and is the second most populous county in the state. Approximately 40,000 residents of that county are eligible for, and need, food assistance. In the opinion of the Jackson County Court--the administrative body of the county--the needs of these people for food assistance can be met more adequately and efficiently through the food stamp program than through the commodity distribution program.

Jackson County's application for food stamps was filed in January of this year. But under the $2 billion food stamp budget, Jackson County and Kansas City, as well as these 14 other counties--Butler, Carter, Iron, Monroe, St. Charles, Wayne, Ozark, Perry, Scott, Mississippi, St. Francois, Pettis, Warren and Ste. Genevieve--will be denied participation in the program for the foreseeable future.

We pay a lot of lip service to such causes as the elimination of hunger and malnutrition. Today we have the opportunity to put our money where our words are by providing the full $2.5 billion authorized by law for food stamps in fiscal 1972. I urge the adoption of the amendment of the Senator from South Dakota.

18 Treated For Injuries

Eighteen were treated in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Those receiving treatment Saturday were Lela McCoy, 11, Catron, injured in fall from bicycle; Donald Presley, 47, Benton, fainted; Russell Riggs, 19, Lilbourn, burned left ankle; Forrest Petty, 57, Anniston, punctured left elbow with wire; James Kyle, 12, Sikeston, sprained left foot and ankle with rope;

Cathrine brown, 17, Bell City, sprained right middle finger; Patricia Tyra, 4, Sikeston, cut forehead on toy truck; Michelle Alberts, 7, Sikeston, injured finger on left hand; Marvin Beckman, 46, St. Louis, injured left knee in fall; and Pamela Humphrey, 13, Charleston, cut toe on right foot while playing ball.

Those receiving treatment Sunday were Linda Jordan, 25, stuck wire in right ankle while mowing yard; Don Glover, 12, injured foot in spokes of bicycle; Etelka Sterling, 77, lacerated right arm in fall; Michael Brown, 2, lacerated forehead in fall from bed; Magalee Brack, 51, fractured bone in foot in fall; Pamela Gordon, 4, injured toes on left foot on bicycle; Suzanne Hatley, 10, bruised right eye on stick and Sherry Dorris, 13, fractured left arm while roller skating.

Camera and Radio Stolen From Home

The Shae Kuehle home at 405 Clayton was broken into over the weekend and thieves took a camera and clock radio valued at $105.

Police said the thief apparently removed a screen from a window on the north side of the house and entered an unlocked window.

The Kuehles were away from the home over the weekend.

A second break-in was reported last night when a routine police check disclosed an entry at Baugher's Liquor Store on West Malone.

The drive-in window on the west side of the building had been broken and the rear door forced open.

An investigation by police and store officials this morning determined that nothing was taken in the break-in.

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Deaths

EBER LATHUM

MATTHEWS — Eber Lathum, 54, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born May 30, 1917 in Marshall, Ark., and was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Freeda Lathum; five sons, Jerry Lathum of Perryville, Tommy Lathum with the Air Force in Biloxi, Miss., Teddy, james and Herbert Lathum; three daughters, Peggy, Maggie and Deanna Jo Lathum; one brother, Joe Lathum, of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Austin of Marshall, Ark., and Mrs. Lea Oliver of Cape Girardeau.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Cchapel in Sikeston with Rev. Ed Stephenson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston.

World Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Former U.S. Sen. Gerald P.Nye, 78, of North Dakota, one of the Senate's most vigorous opponents of American entry into World War II, died Saturday. Nye, a Republican, left Congress in 1944.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) -- Blevins Davis, internationally known theatrical producer and playwright, died Friday in London. A native of Independence, Mo., and a lifelong friend of Harry S. Truman, Davis was the first American to produce "Hamlet" at the Elsinore Castle in Denmark.

Three Injured

Three were injured in two Sunday traffic accidents.

At 1:45 a.m. two miles east of Sikeston on highway 60, a 1970 tractor - trailer going west, driven by Clarent Riley, 41, of Gilmore, Tex., was struck in the rear by a westbound 1962 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Cletus Truett, 25, of Dexter, when Truett apparently went to sleep, the highway patrol said.

Truett is in serious condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital with possible internal injuries and a skull fracture.

In Bloomfield at 2:45 p.m., a 1970 Ford pickup truck going west, driven by Ralph Crane, 27, of Malden, apparently did not stop at a stop sign, the patrol said, and collided with a southbound 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Jack Vansandt, 24, of Bloomfield.

Bonnie Crane, 25, and Ralph Crane, Jr., four, both of Malden, passengers in the pickup, sustained minor injuries and were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Wheat, corn and oats opened mostly a little higher today, and soybeans were mixed.

Wheat was 1/8 to ½ cent a bushel higher, September 1.56; corn was 1/8 lower to 7/8 higher, July 1.51 1/8; oats were ¼ lower to ¾ higher, July 71½ cents and soybeans were 1¼ lower to 1/8 cent higher, July 3.48¼.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	14.1	—.6
Cape Girardeau	32	19.5	—.3
Cairo	40	21.3	—.8
New Madrid	34	13.5	—.4
Caruthersville	32	14.8	—.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .5 Tuesday; fall .7 Wednesday and fall one foot Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Tuesday; fall .3 Wednesday and fall .8 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall .3 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .6 Tuesdsay and fall .3 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

ZELLA DUNN

Zella Mae Dunn, 46, 416 Kendall, died Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in the Missouri Delta-Community hospital.

She was born July 4, 1925 in Riverton, Ala.

She is survived by two sons, Edward and Armond, both of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Peggy Merrick, and Mrs. Gail Condict, all of Sikeston; two brothers, Leroy Pate, Chicago, and Raymond Pate, Iuka, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Crittenden, Iuka; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at the Welsh Funeral Home.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Cutshell Funeral Home in Iuka, Miss.

Burial will be at Careyton cemetery in Iuka.

BERRY HOOPER

BERTRAND— Berry Silas "Buck" Hooper, 90, retired farmer, died at 12:20 p.m. Sunday in the Host House in Charleston, of natural causes. He was born March 29, 1881 in Illinois.

He had lived in Bertrand 43 years.

On April 13, 1907 he married Rebecca Tate.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Eugene Hooper of Commerce, John and Jess Hooper, both of Bertrand; one daughter, Mrs. Marvin Ferrell of Benton; 19 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services will be in the Church of God at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Bill Meeks officiating.

Burial will be in the Bluff cemetery in Idelia.

Visitation will be after 6 p.m. today in the McMike Funeral Home in Charleston.

DORIS ENTREKIN

Doris M. Entrekin, 49, a school nurse, died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, where she had been a patient one week.

She had been admitted after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. She was a member of the Murray Lane Baptist Church, the Missouri State Nurses Association, and the Southeast Missouri District Nurses Association. Mrs. Entrekin was a nurse at the junior high school and the Morehouse school.

She was born Nov. 6, 1921 in Hagerstown, Ill.

Survivors include her husband, V. W. "Bob" Entrekin ; two sons, David and Jeff Entrekin; one daughter, Marsha Entrekin; her mother, Mrs. Florence Moore of Vandalia, Ill., two brothers, William Moore of Taylorsville, Ill., Burl Moore of Salem, Ill., three sisters, Mrs. Anna Shinn of St. Louis, Mrs. Cora Leininger of Vandalia, Ill., and Mrs. Velma Oldham of Susanville, Calif.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the nunnelee Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church of Charleston.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tom Dollar, Bob Boyer, Ralph Lingle, Deneen Couch, Jarrell Griffin and W. H. Perrin.

Semo State Gridder On Card Roster

Steve Johnson, a 250-pound guard from Southeast Missouri State College of Cape Girardeau, is among 76 players listed on the 1971 football Cardinal training camp roster.

Also listed from the University of Missouri, are linebacker Rocky Wallace, running back John Roland, cornerback Roger Wehrli and wide receiver Mel Gray.

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today's FUNNY



Thanx to Mrs. Art Jaffe Creve Coeur, Mo.

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Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 6,000, cattle 2,000; calves 125; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; U.S. 1-2 210-230 lb 2150; 35 head u.s. 1 215-220 lb 21.75, u.s. 1-3 200-240 lb 20.7521.25; sows 25-75 higher; u.s. 13 300-600 lb 16.50-17.25, boars 13.50; weights under 350 lbs 12.50-14.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 200; trade fairly active; slaughter steers steady to fully 50 higher; heifers strong to fully 50 higher; instances 1.00 higher, cows steady; bulls steady to weak; slaughter steers high choice and prime 1050-1300 lbs 32.5033.00; choice 900-1250 lbs 31.0032.50; slaughter heifers small lots high choice and prime near 900 lbs 31.50; choice 850-1,000 lb 30.00-31.00; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; few 21.50; bulls utility commercial and good 26.0028.00; calves choice vealers 36.00-38.00; good 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 200; fully steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 30.00-30.50; choice 28.00-29.50; few good 25.00-27.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 4.69 on a volume of 6,100,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:
Do not have figures--

LISTED STOCKS	
APECO	12 1/4
Amer. Tele.	44 3/4
Anheuser Busch	49 7/8
Ark Mo Power	18
Butler National	7 1/2
Chrysler	25 5/8
East. Airlines	17 1/4
Evans Products	42 1/2
Falstaff	7
Ford	63 1/4
Gen. Motors	77 5/8
Hesston	15 1/8
Interco	47 3/4
keystone Indus.	nothing
Malone & Hyde	32 3/8
Mid America Gr Pl	1 1/2
Noranda Mines	37 1/2
Occident. Petrol	18
Standard Oil of Cal.	56 7/8
texaco	35
Transamerica	17 1/4
transcont. INv.	7
Wetterau Foods	28 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE 1-8000 - 392 -3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	50	50½
Ark Mo Power	18	18¼
Calberts exp	6¾	7
Clinton Oil	3	3¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5½	5¾
ICH Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	61¼	61¾
Downtowner	6	6¼

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	34½
Amer Tel & Tel	45¼
American Motors	6¾
Chrysler	26
Columbia Gas	36¼
Eaton Mfg	38¼
Ford Motors	63½
Interstate Brands	21¼
Malone & Hyde	32¾
New England Elec	23

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. PHONE 471-5350.

Armed Forces



AIRMAN BILLY W. LAFERNEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. LaFerney of 1015 College St., Campbell, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the data systems field. Airman LaFerney, a 1965 graduate of Campbell high school, received his bachelor of science degree in education from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

WICHITA, Kan. -- Raymond J. Keeterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Keeter, 215 North Locust, Charleston, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force.

Ketterer is an operating room specialist at the 23rd Tactical Air Command Hospital at McConnell Air Force Base.

A 1968 graduate of St. Henry high school, he attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

Duffers Tourney Set at Malden

MALDEN— Malden Country Club's 12th Annual Duffer's Golf Tournament will get underway next Sunday, July 25 and all area golfers are invited to enter.

A Duffer's golf tournament is one that is for the average golfer or those golfers who play with a high handicap.

The tournament will be a one-day event with all golfers playing 18 holes. There will be four classes, Championship, A, B. and C and equal prizes and trophies will be awarded in each class. Prizes will include a set of woods for the first place winners, golf balls, umbrellas, golf caps, socks and crying towels. A special trophy will be awarded the golfer who shoots the highest score.

Golfers planning to enter are asked to send in their $10 entry fee as soon as possible to Miller Moll, Box 399, Malden, Mo. 63863.

Tee-off time is set for 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Dexter Tops Sikeston in Extra Inning

DEXTER -- Sikeston went down to defeat to Dexter Sunday afternoon, 9-8 in 10 innings of SEMO League baseball play.

Jerry Knight was the winning pitcher. Bill Holden went three for four including a home run and four runs batted in.

Sikeston hit three home runs.

Dexter is 4-3 in league play.

Kansan to M.U. Faculty

COLUMBIA-- Gary G. Long, native of Lewis, Kan., has been appointed state extension horticulture specialist on the University of Missouri staff. He will also have the academic title of assistant professor of horticulture.

NEW WEAPON

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - Food stamps by mail now are available for Kentuckians having difficulty getting to issuance offices. The state hopes it will cut down on long lines in cities.





MISERY BY THE MILLIONS

The story of East Pakistan has become another Asian tragedy on a human scale almost too immense to be comprehended by Westerners. Since the crushing of revolt by West Pakistan's troops, millions of refugees have poured across the border into India and makeshift camps, such as above on the outskirts of Calcutta. Too many for strained Indian facilities, they face death from hunger and disease. Below, a doctor with British relief inoculates against spreading cholera. Some seek to keep alive the dream of Bangla Desh — a Bengal nation by turning nonmilitant Bengalis into warriors, right.





Population Less Dense In Tenth District

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Congressman Bill D. Burlison announced in Washington today population characteristics figures compiled as a result of the 1970 national census.

The 10th district has the smallest number of people per square mile of the 10 districts in Missouri according to Mr. Burlison. That figures is 29 as compared to 9,924 in the most densely populated, the first district in St. Louis. He pointed out that the 10th district also has the highest percentage of Negro residents, 6.2 percent outside of downtown Kansas City and St. Louis.

Congressman Burlison included the following statistics about the 10th District of Missouri:

White - 383,492, Negro - 24,545, Other - 706, Male - 197,546, Female 211,197, Urban 155,895, Rural - 52,848, Median age - 31.5 Under 5 years - 31,146, 5 - 13 years - 72,904, 14-17 years - 34,086, 18-20 years - 19,195, 21-24 years - 19,644, 25-34 years - 42,060, 35-44 years - 41,244, 45-64 years - 91,982 and 65 and Over - 56,482.

Home Owners - 94,055, Home Renters - 40,170, Median owned home value - $8,600 and Median home rent - under $60 a month.

Median means one-half of the people are above and one-half below the figure given.

Symington Asks Food Stamp Hike

WASHINGTON -- Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) Thursday announced this support for an increase of approximately $500 million in the federal Food Stamp Program for fiscal 1972. The amendment passed the Senate and will be sent to a conference committee on the 1972 agricultural appropriations bill. If finally approved, the bill would provide the full $2.5 billion authorized for the food stamp program in 1972.

Although the Department of Agriculture has requested and the Senate Appropriations Committee approved an increase of about $330 million for Fiscal 1972, "this increase will not permit the expansion of the Food Stamp Program into new geographical areas," Symington said.

"Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, is one of only four major urban areas in the United States which does not have a food stamp program. Officials in Jackson County, along with many Missouri counties, have applied to the Department of Agriculture for authorization to operate the Food Stamp Program, but have been advised that no Federal Funds are available, also the Office8 of Management and Budget has imposed a freeze on the geographical expansion of the Food Stamp Program," Symington said.

Symington told members of the Senate that a more serious situation also exists in 10 other Missouri counties which have recently withdrawn from the commodity food program due to lack of funds, leaving almost 15,000 needy people without any food assistance at all.

"With the addition of $500 million to the Food Stamp Program, we would hopefully have funds available to enable some of the seven Missouri counties, and others like it throughout the country, to participate in the Food Stamp Program," he said.

Symington further noted, in Missouri, addition of Jackson County to the Food Stamp Program would have the added advantage of freeing funds now tied to the commodity food program in Kansas City and other towns for use in those areas where no food assistance program of any kind is available for those in need."



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Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Lockheed official charges parts left out of C5A's; He feared Omissions might lead to possible crashes; Woman ejected from VW seat; Wins a $63,000 verdict



THESE WATERMELONS, where hail destroyed vines, were lost between Charleston and Benton. Hail penetrated many of the melons on dozens of fields in the storm sector.



A HEAVY CORN crop damaged field seen on a tour Saturday in Mississippi, Scott and Cape Girardeau counties. The field was one belonging to Glen Bollinger, route one, Benton. More than 100 acres were reduced in production more than 50 per cent. Inspecting the field, from left, Richard McIntosh, Benton-Charleston extension office; Press Secretary Jerry Bryan of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, Congressman Bill Burlison, Fletcher Withrow, Blodgett; and Roy Proctor, Benton.

$20 Million Area Crop Loss

Disaster Aid Asked By Governor Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced today he will seek all federal disaster aid available for a Southeastern Missouri area where a severe storm Wednesday night destroyed an estimated $20 million in crops in three counties.

Heavy rains, hail and tornadic winds swept the area, destroying soybeans, corn and cotton in an area which was expecting the best crop season in five to 10 years. Near Desloge, a woman and three of her children were killed in a trailer court.

Hearnes said more than 250,000 acres of crops were affected in Mississippi, Scott and Cape Girardeau counties. About 110,000 acres were more than 90 per cent damaged and the rest more than 50 per cent.

"The destructive force of this storm is difficult to imagine," Hearnes said. "It leveled more crops than any storm within memory. Individual farm losses will have a particularly damaging impact upon the economy of the entire region.

"The federal disaster aid which I will request, and I will seek all that is available, amounts to a helping hand to keep these farmers in business. It cannot possibly compensate for their losses and the damage to the economy."

The governor said he expects to get a final tabulation of damage in a few days from agricultural disaster committees in each county. The state Disaster Committee will certify the total to him so he can issue a disaster proclamation, notifying the secretary of agriculture and opening the way for federal relief programs, including low interest loans to farmers.

Jerry L. Bryan, the governor's press secretary, inspected the area over the weekend with Congressman William D. Burlison, D-Cape Girardeau, state Rep. Fred Defield, D-Charleston, the governor's hometown, and local officials.

Hearnes owns a Mississippi County farm with his brother.

"The promise of a bumper crop this year — and after seeing this it just makes you want to cry," Burlison said as he surveyed the damaged farms.

He and the other team members viewed damage in the hardest hit areas of East Prairie, Cape Girardeau and Jackson. Several injuries were reported Thursday as the storm hit a trailer court near East Prairie. In Cape Girardeau, a lightning sparked fire destroyed a hangar full of 12 private aircraft.

"It is beyond the state of replanting for many of these farmers," Burlison said. "The risk of replanting soybeans in place of other crops damaged is just too great."

He indicated he was "a hundred percent" in favor of listing the area as a disaster zone.

Friday, the Cape Girardeau disaster committees said about 80,000 acres of farmland were damaged due to wind, hail and flooding. It said about 47,000 acres, planted in corn and soybeans, were destroyed. The remaining land sustained between 20 and 65 per cent loss.

More than 30 representatives of farm organizations, including members of Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committees, extension members, Farmers Home administration toured the Bootheel to get a first hand picture of the damage.

In acreage, the cotton loss was on 8,000 acres, at an estimated loss of $150 per acre; 20,000 acres corn, more than 50 per cent loss, and over 71,000 acres soybeans, at a minimum loss of $100 per acre, as well as several thousand acres of sweet corn, watermelons, cantaloupes, with a loss of as much as $350 per acre.

Congressmen Burlison stated it was the most damaging effect in agricultural crops.

Scott county was high in crop loss, with an estimated $5 million in crops damaged on as many as 90,000 acres in cotton, soybeans and corn.

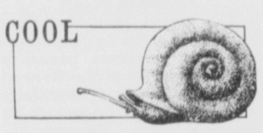
Cape Girardeau county had over an 85,000 acres devastated, with 47,000 acres damaged from 70 to 100 per cent, and included soybeans, corn and sorghum grains, and 12,000 acres damaged from 25 to 50 per cent, as well as heavy loss to pasture lands.

Almost total devastation was found on farms as soon as the group left the Charleston city limits, and continued north to Chaffee and Cape Girardeau county.

Tour members from the lower region included Mississippi members, W. H. Thompson, ASC member, Elmer Ashburn, agronomist specialist, Lloyd Hall, farmer, Leondas Allen, ASC member, George Roberts, ASC director, George Story, farmer, Mac McClanahan, ASC member; from Scott county, Roy Proctor, ASC member, Kenneth Vowels, ASC director, Fletcher Withrow, ASC committee, Shirley McArthur, ASC committee; Cape county members, Don Pemberton, state ASC committee, Robert Nitsch and Clyde Quade, ASC members, Norman Weiss, ASCS director, Phil Stryker, extension office, James Treece, and Jim Gische, both of FHA office; George Henderson, ASCS state director.

Weather

COOL



Cooler and less humid by dark. Generally fair and cooler tonight, low in mid 60s. Winds northwest 5-12 mph. Partly sunny and mild Tuesday, high in mid to upper 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Sunny and cool Wednesday. Only minor day-to-day warming into Friday with a chance of showers late Friday. Lows generally in the 60s. Highs generally in the 80s.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 92 and 69 degrees. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 94, the low 70 and rain measured one-tenth of an inch.

Sunset today .....8:17 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..5:53 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow .3:52 a.m.
New Moon .....July 22

The partial eclipse of the sun at this New Moon will be near Anadyr on the northeast coast of Siberia where less than one tenth of the sun will be hidden by the moon.
(all times Central Daylight)

Trip Indicates Troops Will be Out of Vietnam By Next May

WASHINGTON AP – Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott says the timing of President Nixon's visit to China indicates the United States will have no combat troops in Vietnam by May 1, 1972.

Going a step further, the Pennsylvania senator said Nixon's announcement he will visit Peking by next May implies possibly there would be no U. S. forces at all in Vietnam by that time, "except those necessary to carry out such agreements, as, hopefully, have been made."

"Do you think it is feasible that an American president can go to China while there are any troops left in South Vietnam." Scott was asked Sunday on AFB's "Issues and Answers."

"I think that he could go if the reason for keeping some troops in South Vietnam is coupled with the prisoner-of-war issue at that time."

Scott said - as he often has--that he thinks Nixon has set a withdrawal plan but not a firm date for total U. S. pullout from Vietnam.

Under Nixon's announced withdrawal plan all but 184,000 of the U. S. contingent in Vietnam is due out by Dec. 1. The president's next timetable is expected to be announced in mid - November and could involve all the remaining force.

The closest Nixon has come to announcing a flag - out end to U. S. involvement in the war was his April 7 press conference statement: "In my campaign for the presidency, I pledged to end American involvement in this war. I am keeping that pledge. You should hold me accountable if I fail. . ."

Meanwhile, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California, who says he will challenge Nixon in next year's Republican primaries, said the President's visit to Peking could have a salutary effect on the Paris peace talks only if the Nixon administration drops its insistence on preserving the Thieu - Ky government in South Vietnam.

"I think if the President will abandon that . . . negotiating position that we can settle the Vietnam war within 30 to 60 days," McCloskey said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Another potential candidate for the White House, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., told a Tampa, Fla., news conference he hopes communications with China will lead to a cease-fire in Vietnam and that Peking will be brought into the armslimitation talks.

Magma Copper Reaches Tentative Agreement

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A tentative contract agreement has been reached between the Magma Copper Co., the largest independent copper producer, and seven striking unions, but walkouts continue in the nation's communications, rail and shipping industries.

No progress was reported Sunday in negotiations to end strikes against the Bell Telephone System, two railroads and West Coast shipping firms.

Announcement Sunday of the proposed three - year Magma contract was the first break - through in the 18 - day nation - wide copper strike that has shut down mines and smelters throughout the West and idled some 35,000 workers.

It calls for an average hourly wage increase of 92 cents, a 50 per cent increase in the pension program and an unlimited cost of living escalator clause. The latter had been a major issue in the bargaining.

Current averages wages range from $3.91 to $4.38 an hour. The Magma contract would affect about 3,000 workers.

A spokesman for the AFL-CIO United Steelworkers of America, largest of the seven unions, said talks would be held this week with Anaconda and Kennecott, the largest producers.

Magma is considered an independent firm because it has mines only in Arizona. The four largest producers have mines and operations in several states.

In the telephone strike, there was a marked decrease in reports of sabotage and vandalism as the walkout by 400,000 members of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America entered its sixth day.

Negotiations continued on both the national and regional levels over wages, fringe benefits and local issues. The current average hourly wage is $3.43. Service continued to be virtually normal.

Horse Embargo Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. (AP) — Horse breeders and owners in southeast Missouri will meet here Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. to discuss a possible embargo of horse movement into the state.

All horses in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana are to be vaccinated against the mosquito-carried disease.

A quarantine has been imposed on horses in all five states. The disease spread into the United States from Mexico and South America.

No instances of the sickness have been reported in Missouri, which has the fifth largest horse population in the nation. Missouri has no professional horse racing track but is a leader in riding and show horses.

In Jefferson City, Dr. George C. Stiles, state veterinarian, said there is no reason for Missouri horse owners to panic and "people need to keep their cool."

He noted Missouri has no formal embargo at this time but is not accepting horses from Texas unless they have been vaccinated for 14 days.

He said Missouri has not requested any of the limited supplies of vaccine because "other areas need it worse than we do."

No Clues in Dynamite Blast at New Station

NEW MADRID – No clues have been uncovered in an investigation of the July 9 dynamite blast which extensively damaged a Phillips 66 service station being construction at Marston interstate 55 exit, Sheriff W. L. "Cowboy" Ramsey said today.

A half-case of dynamite was stolen about a month before the explosion from Kaiser Engineers, Ramsey said, had been stored inthe power plant construction area in St. Jude Industrial Park, near Marston.

Construction is continuing on the station by Stout Construction Company, a non-union contractor, of P. plar Bluff. Employes of the firm had been harassed before the explosion by firecrackers thrown from passing automobiles. The station is owned by James H. Workman of Portageville.

Union workers at St. Jude Industrial Park boycotted Marston in May protesting a non-union contractor installing a city water and sewer system. During the boycott there was vandalism to some of the contractor's equipment.

Driver Flees Scene of Wreck

A two - car accident at the intersection of Tanner and North Main Saturday night resulted in the arrest of a Sikeston man on charges of careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident.

Police said Patrolmen Paul Sherrad and Otis Applewhite saw the accident happen Saturday night when a red and white 1957 Chevrolet pulled from Tanner into the path of a pick-uptruck, driven by Cecil Roberts of 842 East Gladys. The driver of the Chevrolet then left the scene.

Police gave chase, but the driver eluded them on Applegate Street five minutes later.

Police said Roberts was not injured and his truck had only minor damage.

Nearly an hour after the accident, police arrested Herschel Sloan of route one when he was seen driving a red and white Chevrolet involved in the mishap and charged him with the accident and leaving the scene.

Police reports said Sloan denied being involved in the crash and told police he had been driving the car three hours outside the city limits.

Sloan later told police that someone had borrowed his car, but said he did not know who it was.

Sloan was held in the city jail.

Talent Show to Start July 30

DEXTER— The Dexter Jaycees will open their annual talent contest in connection with their home show July 30 at 7:30 p.m. on the Armory grounds.

The talent contest is open to all age groups in any type of talent classification. No entry fees are required. A first place prize of $50 will go to this year's winner and the runnerup will receive $25. The third prize winner will receive $10.

Persons desiring to enter should send their name or name of contestants, name of group, ages, addresses and telephone numbers, type of talent, and name of number to be performed and an alternate number.

This information should be sent by next Monday to Ron Hall, route three, Dexter.

All entries should be present no later than 7 p.m. July 30.

The Jaycee home show will be on the nights of July 29 and July 30, and the afternoon and night of July 31.

The Jaycees have scheduled a fish fry for 5 p.m. July 31.

The Jaycees home show provides area residents the opportunity to view a variety of merchandise displayed by merchants.

Several items will be given away including a portable television set.

Woman Says She Shot After Threats

MALDEN— Mrs. Patricia Mae Reece, 37, has told investigators from the Malden police, highway patrol, and Dunklin county authorities that she shot her husband, Bobby Joe Reece, 37, with a 20-gauge shotgun after he threatened her.

Reece, of 605 West Parks, Malden, was shot in the chest and killed at his home at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Reece said her husband came to the family home at 4:40 p.m. and an argument occurred. Officers quoted the woman as saying her husband told her he was leaving and said he would kill her if she was at home when he returned.

Reece was killed when he stepped through the door on his return to the home. Officers said the three Reece children, Beverly Faye, 18, Marc Allen, 14, and Lauren Dale, 10, witnessed the shooting.

Mrs. Reece, a piano instructor in the Malden area, was not held pending investigation.

The slain man was employed by the National Motor Club as a salesman.

Services were 2 p.m. Sunday and burial was in Memorial Park cemetery with Landess Funeral Home in charge.

The Reeces were married June 13, 1952 in Bernie.

Survivors besides his wife and three children include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Reece of Malden; three sisters, Mrs. Floyd Medlin, Mrs. Thomas Blades, and Mrs. Jim Green, and one brother, Steve Reece, all of Malden.

Kiwanis To Elect Officers

Division 15 of the Missouri - Arkansas district of Kiwanis International will hold a caucus at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk, 1014 North Kingshighway, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. to elect a Kiwanis Lieutenant governor for 1971-72 and Lieutenant governor elect for 1972- 73.

There are 11 clubs in the division and each club will have two delegates to the caucus.

Dexter Sale on Saturday

DEXTER— A sidewalk sale will be held Saturday, Mrs. Mary Ellen Blankenship, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said today.

The sale will be promoted by the Dexter retail merchants Association.

Kennett Boy Drowns in Lake

TIPTONVILLE, Tenn. (AP)— Searchers recovered the body of a 16-year-old Kennett, Mo., youth Saturday about one half hour after the youth drowned in Reelfoot Lake near here.

Lake County sheriff's officers said Jeff Spooner apparently drowned after diving from a pier and having the wind knocked out of him.

The youth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spooner, was a student at Kennett high school.

Spooner had been swimming with three companions. The body was taken from 20 feet of water.

Fire Damages Cauthorn House

The Jack Cauthorn residence at 844 Agnes was damaged last night when a fire gutted a closet and hallway.

Firemen said the blaze apparently started when a short in the electrical wiring of a floor furnace ignited spreading the flame down a hall. Two interior doors were destroyed.

Firemen responded to the call at 9:45 p.m.

The house had fire, smoke and water damage.

Iraq Breaks Diplomatic Relations With Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraq broke diplomatic relations with Jordan Sunday as King Hussein's army pushed ahead with its mopup of Palestinian guerrillas.

Sudan also denounced Jordanian repression of the guerrillas, and a Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an obedient tool" for the Israelis.

Both Iraq and Sudan appealed to other Arab nations to isolate Jordan. But there was no official statement from Egypt, where President Anwar Sadat has been trying to mediate the Jordanian conflict and avoid further divisions in the Arab world.

Iraq is the second Arab government to sever relations with Jordan. Libya recalled its diplomats from Amman at the height of Jordan's civil war last September, after Hussein decided he had to control the guerrillas or be overthrown.

A Jordanian military spokesman said the army had pinned down the remnants of small guerrilla bands in northern Jordan.

At least 50 of the Palestinians fled into Israel and surrendered. The Jordanian spokesman said they were infiltrators trained by Israel who were returning "to their masters." But a guerrilla official in Beirut said they were forced to flee because of many wounded, lack of water and constant shelling by the army.

The army spokesman said about 100 soldiers had been killed in six days of fighting, and he estimated guerrilla losses at more than 200.

About 500 surviving guerrillas were pushed into four new positions on exposed slopes between the Jordan River cease-fire line with Israel and the rocky heights overlooking the river valley. The Jordanian government said 800 others were taken prisoner and about 1,000 fled to Syria.

Confident it had gained control, Hussein's government announced it would no longer recognize the Cairo agreement worked out during the September fighting by Arab mediators. The pact regulated relations between the guerrillas and the government and stated where the commandos could place their men and arms.

The Iraq government called on the Arab world to join in political and economic sanctions against Jordan "to stop the current massacre of the Palestinian resistance movement." The Sudanese Foreign Ministry said the Jordanian army's campaign against the guerrillas was "a very serious development which should not be tolerated."

In Washington, diplomatic sources said Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco will go to Israel later this month in a further U.S. effort to promote an Egyptian-Israeli settlement. Sisco was expected to leave for Jerusalem in about a week.

Israel's military command reported that two Egyptian fighter planes flew over Israeli positions along the Suez canal on Sunday and Israeli antiaircraft batteries fired at them. A spokesman said the Sukhoi 7s apparently were on a reconnaissance mission.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Monday, July 19 — Bob Hord doesn't have a yen for Japanese food, must wash dishes.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

All the average man needs is an excuse, and he will blow his money.

* * *

TRACKING THE CANCER VIRUS

The British scientific weekly Nature is expected to publish a report soon that strongly indicates a connection between cancer and a virus. The writers, researchers at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute in Houston, have reportedly (New York Times, July 3) cultivated a virus from cells taken from a patient with several types of cancer. While this would not conclusively prove that viruses cause cancer, it would add to the mounting body of suggestive evidence.

In 1969, scientists at the National Cancer Institute showed that the virus that causes cancer in cats also causes cancer in human cells cultivate in a laboratory. A virus known as "c type" has been isolated from the milk of women with breast cancer. Another virus, known as EB, has been found in African children stricken with Burkitt's Lymphoma -- a cancer. Viruses are the smallest organisms known to science. Inside a cell, they somehow cause the cellular "factory" to produce new viruses, instead of new cells.

The trouble with viruses is that they are ubiquitous in human cells. Many seem to be harmless passengers. Scientists have thus not yet been able to prove conclusively that viruses found in cancer tissues actually cause the disease. Biologists now know that tumor viruses in animals produce an enzyme that reverses the normal process by which genes control cell development. This discovery may crack the secret of how viruses work. It may be that a harmless virus can be triggered into producing cancer by radiation or by chemicals such as the tar from tobacco. Some scientists believe the process may be even more complicated, involving two or more viruses and several external factors. In spite of the problems, there is optimism that a vaccine and perhaps a cure will be found. Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., director of the Cancer Institute's work on virology, has predicted: "We are going to crack the cause of a couple of major human cancers and take giant steps toward prevention in the next couple of years."

* * *

By dividing the total expenditures for food by the total population, we find that last year American consumers spent an average of $511 per person for all food, states "Floodlight", a publication of Iowa Public Service Company.

* * *

THE WATERBED WAVE

Waterbeds are making waves in America's bedrooms. What many thought would be a passing fad has become la nouvelle vague du boudoir, rapidly gaining a reputation as a comfortable, healthful, inexpensive, sensuous and (usually) safe way to sleep. Invented independently about two years ago by several California entrepreneurs, the waterbed first was embraced by the youth sub-culture, then spread among hip urbanites and finally to straight suburbanites.

Wherein lies the waterbed's appeal? One popular ad drops a hint: "Two things are better on a waterbed. One of them is sleep." Richard Cross, a former Yale student who is now proprietor at Waterbeds of Washington, D.C., told Editorial Research Reports: "People come in and lie down on one for the first time, and a funny sort of suppressed smile breaks out on their faces. But you always know what's in the back of their heads."

New waterbed manufacturers and distributors -- with names like Aquarian Wavecrest, Neptune Waterbeds, Waterworks, Wet Dream and Bouncing Ball -- spring up almost daily. Prices vary from the $2,800 "Pleasure Island" built by Innerspace Environments and complete with color TV and built-in stereo to less than $50 for a do-it-yourself package minus frame. Although waterbed washouts are rare, prospective buyers must beware of some shoddy products. The rock tabloid, Rolling Stone, warned (April 15, 1971): "The waterbed market is as filled with get-rich-quick schemes as the dope market, and it's just as easy to get burned." The Wall Street Journal reported (July 8, 1971) that San Francisco area manufacturers will try to get self-regulation standards in the fall.

But tales of aquatic accidents abound. At the University of Texas in Austin, a student invited his girlfriend over to help test his tautly-filled, two-day -old waterbed. The couple was astounded when the seam at the foot of the bed suddenly gave way and gallons of water began gushing out. The bed had a frame but no liner, so the water quickly flooded the apartment, leaving floor awash, feet wet and faces red.

* * *

The sun, earth, and all the planets are hurtling towards the constellation Hercules at a speed of 43,000 miles per hour. There is little danger of a collision!

* * *

Tall, Silent Type. In North Hollywood, Calif., asked why his redheaded, 6 ft. 2 in. girl friend shot him in the thigh, Pat Comiskey declared it was true love: "She had no other way of expressing herself."

* * *

DAY CARE LAG

Round-the-clock child care, a standard plank in most women's liberation platforms, remains a remote dream for American mothers. The Labor Department reports that working mothers have almost 6,000,000 children under the age of six, yet there are only about 640,000 licensed day care spaces of any kind available. The number of children with mothers in the labor force increased sharply in the last decade because of a growing child population and a growing propensity of mothers — even those with small children — to take jobs. No one knows how many women are prevented from working because they cannot find or afford child care.

The day care idea is now looked upon by some critics as a conspiracy to deprive children of motherly love and institute communism. But during World War II, when women were needed in the labor force, government and industry-funded day care centers appeared. In 1944 the Henry J. Kaiser Co., a Portland, Ore., shipbuilder, enrolled more than 800 children in its 24-hour centers. After the war most of the centers disappeared. In fiscal 1970 the federal government spent only $171.3 million on child care programs, most of them limited to welfare families. President Nixon's welfare-social security bill now in the Senate allocated $750 million for child care services for low-income families.

A House bill authored by Rep. John Brademas (D Ind.) would go much further, setting up a comprehensive child development program in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Last May Rep. Shirley Chisholm (D N. Y.) testified that she and Rep. Bella Abzug (D N.Y.) felt compelled to introduce their own legislation. "Because of the day care shortage only two per cent of (working mothers) use group day care facilities," she said. "The rest face a nightmare hodge-podge of arrangements with elderly relatives, a rapid turnover of sitters and bleak custodial parking lots euphemistically called family care centers ...." The funds proposed by other bills simply will not do the job, she said.

A few industries and unions now run day care programs. But experts agree that the size of the undertaking means universal child care must be government supported. The Office of Education recently opened a model day care center for 50 children of its employees in Washington. The parents must agree to contribute one day of work each month, on the theory that the center should not be a foreign influence but a community effort.

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"We have overwhelming transportation problems in this nation that must be resolved promptly if we are to avoid utter disaster. Not only is the handwriting on the wall -- it has been engraved so deeply that the wall itself threatens to crumble." -- Mr. Owen Clarke, vice president-labor relations and personnel, Chesapeake and Ohio Railway.

* * *

TOMORROW
JULY 20 — TUESDAY

COLOMBIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. July 20. Gained independence from Spain, 1819.

MOON DAY. July 20. Anniversary of man's first landing on Moon. Two U. S. astronauts (Neil Alden Armstrong and Edwin Eugene Aldrin, Jr.) landed lunar module "Eagle" at 4:17 P.M., ETD, July 20, 1969, and remained on lunar surface 21 hours,36 minutes and 16 seconds. The landing was made from Apollo 11's orbiting command and service module, code named "Columbia", whose pilot, Michael Collins, remained aboard. Armstrong was first to set foot on moon. Armstrong and Aldrin were ourside spacecraft, walking on moon's surface, approximately 2- 1/4 hours.

* * *

There was the guy who only picked up the check when it was made out to him.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

To me, every baby resembles every baby I ever saw.

* * *

Foam Absorbs
Ocean Oil Spills

A new method for cleaning up ocean oil spills has been developed. Rapid oil recovery is possible in the open sea with severe wave action,as well as, in protected waters.

Donald Hall, president of Ocean Design Engineering Corporation, said that the method of recovering oil from the sea is to spray from a vessel large quantities of urethane foam chips onto the surface of the water in a free-floating state.

"The foam chips absorb the oil but not the water," Hall explained. "As the recovery vessel moves through the slick, the foam is contained by booms and is collected on a conveyor belt which lifts them to a compression unit; here the oil is squeezed out of the chips and they are then sprayed back onto the oil slick."

* * *

New Day Dawns for Southpaws

In a day when every minority is clamoring for a piece of the action, it is fitting that what is probably the world's oldest and most disadvantaged minority should begin to get its long - denied recognition.

Left - handers -- not to be confused with leftists -- are becoming increasingly accepted and enabled to find their right (or left) place in the world.

This is the happy report of Dr. Dean Trembly, a member of the California State Polytechnic College counseling staff.

Trembly notes that manufacturers are making more and more things for left-handed people -- scissors, fishing rods, golf clubs, baseball gloves, bowling balls, rifles and shotguns, potato peelers and apple corers and can openers, irons and ironing boards, pencil sharpeners, dental instruments, artist palettes, lettering pens and drafting machines.

He even reports that a bank is furnishing left - handed checkbooks with the stub at the right.

Trembly has some tips for parents and teachers of left-handed kids to make things a little less difficult for them. In classrooms, for instance, they should be seated on the left side so that there arefewer distractions from the left to interfere with concentration.

Also recommended is use of ballpoint pens, soft pencils and hard paper to make handwriting easier, increase use of the typewriter, and choice of musical instruments designed for left - hand fingering.

We still have a longway to go before the last vestiges of discrimination against left - handedness are uprooted, however. Consider the language itself.

Most people may be unaware that the word "sinister" derives from the Latin word for left, but we still talk about left - handed compliments, say that an awkward person has two left feet, proclaim that right is might and never offer to give our left arm for something desirable.

* * *

CALIFORNIA, YOU.RE OKAY

Years ago, men's wear stores discovered California to be a great source of fashion. Hundreds of buyers went to Palm Springs annually to see and buy new sportswear ideas created by West Coast makers – and soon almost all of our stores were carrying this smart merchandise. Then began the era of the foreign designer -- and attention was diverted to the Tomas, Ricardo and Pierre of London, Paris, Rome and Madrid. But California met the challenge – surpassing its past efforts with colorful distinctive sportswear -- and is again receiving the attention it deserves.

* * *

VETO COSTLY
PENSION PLAN

The report that liberalized pension benefits for legislators and state employes, passed in the last session of the General Assembly, are financially unsound should be enough to convince Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to veto the measures.

Critics of the legislation pointed out at the time the bills were approved — providing for a 25 per cent hike in benefits — that they were fiscally irresponsible because they failed to make any provisions for additional funding, either by contributions from employes or the state.

This charge has been upheld by the findings of a St. Louis consulting, actuarial and insurance firm, which analyzed the measures at the governor's request.

Although the benefits are "not out of line with employer - paid pension benefits provided under private plans," the report noted, "the obvious deficiency is that there is no provision for increased contributions which will be required as a result of the increase in benefits."

Until such a time that legislators are willing to act responsibly and adopt adequately funded pension boosts, in which they raise their own contributions accordingly, increased benefits do not appear warranted. The measures now before the governor simply are too costly to be acceptable.

Globe - Democrat

* *

ONE OF MANY FACETS

Nearly 80 per cent of U.S. households save trading stamps. This is an astonishing testimonial to the instinctive thriftiness that is part of the makeup of people. The little pieces of colored paper that resemble money are, in reality, a medium of exchange that, when used for a spceific purpose -- the purchase of goods at trading stamp redemption centers -- are as good as gold. And, the fact that they are so looked upon by millions of families has made trading stamp companies an important adjunct of the mass distribution system.

The merchandising side of the trading stamp business is a major industry. A publicity release from the nation's largest trading stamp company concerning the issuance of its latest merchandise catalog is an eye - opener. The 30 million catalogs, now being distributed by the company, weigh a total of 20 million pounds, are bound with 1,500 miles of stitching wire, consumed 1.25 million pounds of ink and, if placed in a single stack, would stand higher than the Empire State Building. The catalog is available to consumers in 65,000 retail outlets giving the stamps of this company It contains 180 pages displaying more than 1,950 items which may be acquired with the stamps. It displays a traditional array of soft goods, furniture, appliances and an expanded assortment of leisure time items -- including such things as a high - powered telescope, a moon globe and even an outdoor folding glider.

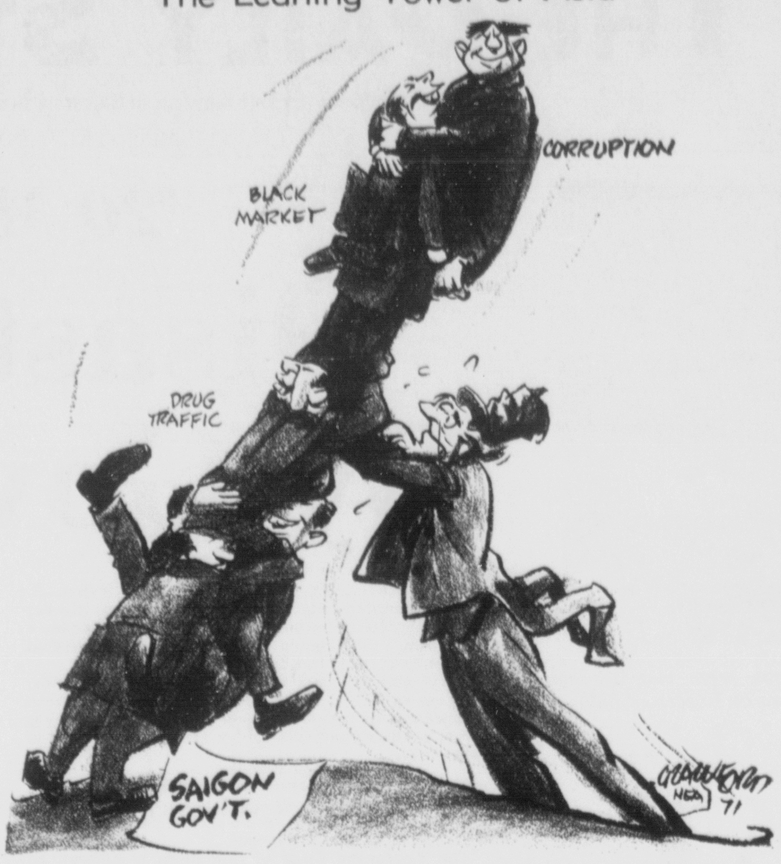
There are a thousand facets to the competitive, free market economic system of the United States -- all of them working to the long - run benefit of consumers. The time - honored use of trading stamps is one of these facets.

* * *

A safety expert has said that if all the cars in the nation were lined up in a single column, some fool would pull out and try to pass them.

* * *

The Leaning Tower of Asia



H.L. Hunt

NOT LOSERS YET

The veteran reporter and columnist C. L. Sulzberger of the NEW YORK TIMES has done a piece declaring that we have lost the war in Vietnam and that "fat-dripping latter-day American capitalism was an inefficient opponent to the brilliant revolutionary warfare of General Giap..."

Furthermore, declares Mr. Sulzberger, "we lost the war in the Mississippi Valley and not the Mekong Valley." Successive administrations simply couldn't get the support of the people, he reasons, "and democratic capitalism displayed all the internal divisions and self-destructive seeds that Lenin had predicted." Mr. Sulzberger likens us to the Japanese who had believed that they could not be defeated. "Psychological superiority complex," Mr. Sulzberger calls it.

It is true that we have not won a clean-cut military decision in Indochina but neither has Giap. And it is also true that the war in Vietnam was generally unpopular but the demonstrative element in this country that was heard abroad, especially in communist havens, was in the minority.

Mr. Sulzberger seems to have lost his logic when he blames our predicament militarily on "fat-dripping...capitalists." What we pitted against Giap and his support from Russia and China was a military establishment that was curtailed by political leaders who seemed uncertain and timid in a major confrontation with communist forces. It was a combination of our capitalistic system and the mettle of the people who worked and fought that gained total triumph in two world wars. It was organized criticism of our system in public print and on television in the current war that sapped morale. But we are not, as Mr. Sulzberger says, "covered in sackcloth and ashes of our own manufacture." We still have the character and determination and the system of triumph over communism. It is up to us.
HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — You're a born loser if:

You have more friends you can lend money to than borrow from.

Every headwaiter you know calls you by a name other than your own.

You can't remember what were great vintage years for wines and what were dud years for wine.

The neighbor next door confides that he feels every man in the block is after his wife except you.

When prosperity is just around the corner, you turn the wrong one.

After tiring of being a 90pound weakling, you take a lot of exercises and become an even tireder 88-pound weakling.

When you go to a cocktail party and your host starts to pour you a Martini, he automatically reaches under the table for his second-best gin.

When you tell the laundry people you don't want starch in your shirt collars, they put it in your pajama collars.

No matter how convincingly you try to tell somebody about an interesting thing that happened to you, he believes either that you read it in a book or that it happened to someone else.

Your mother remembers the hour your brother was born but forgets the month and year you were.

It's the same way with your insurance agent. He sends you a congratulatory birthday card on the wrong day.

When you subscribe to a Sexology magazine all the mailman brings to your door is Boy's Life—in a plain brown wrapper.

All the people you know have strange and unusual ailments to brag about. But the only disease your doctor will allow you is secondary anemia.

If you tell visitors pridefully that your dog is your best friend, he creeps up behind you and silently shakes his head in the negative.

Wherever there's a line to stand in, you're the one who always stands at the end of it.

You have a long list of nodding acquaintances, because every time you open your mouth anyone within hearing distance starts to fall asleep.

All you have to do to create another slum is to move into a better neighborhood.

If your burglar alarm rings, the captain of your local police precinct calls up another precinct and asks if they have anyone there who is willing to drop his gin rummy hand and go to your aid.

Every cloud in your life has a pewter lining.

As a boy, when you threw newspapers, a dear old lady on your route fell in love with you, and when she died she left her whole fortune to you. Yes, a million dollars in paper cash. But when you took it to the bank to deposit, they told you they didn't take Confederate money.

If at last you reach the end of your rainbow, what do you find there! Not a pot of gold but a bedpan.

How can you win if you

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON - A former middle-level Lockheed official has charged that the company covered up dangerous and costly flaws in the giant C5A transport plane and failed to heed his warnings to correct them.

Henry Durham, who worked for Lockheed for 20 years, said the same officials responsible for the goofs are now seeking $250 million in taxpayers' money to bail out Lockheed.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., and Rep. William Moorehead, D-Pa., both are investigating Durham's allegations, based on his work as a production control manager on the C5A. Durham, they feel, may be the first major fracture in Lockheed's corporate gloss on the C5A.

Durham wrote Proxmire that "Lockheed quality control stamped installation paper signifying installations of parts when in fact the parts had not been installed ...The fact that Air Force inspectors failed to detect such obvious discrepancies is highly suspicious."

Durham said after he began complaining about flaws, a Locheed executive implied to him that "anyone who bucks the Lockheed company is in trouble for the rest of his life as far as obtaining suitable employment." Durham quit Lockheed in May.

As early as 1969, Durham began warning his bosses about flaws and missing parts, and on May 25, 1970, unable to get satisfaction from Lockheed in Marietta, Ga., where he worked, Durham wrote Lockheed board chairman Daniel Haughton. This is the same Dan Haughton who last week urged the taxpayers to back a $250 million loan guarantee for Lockheed.

Durham said his demands for reform led only to more coverups, even though an audit showed he was right.Thousands of missing parts were falsely reported in place, Durham "I was concerned that some critical part might be missing and cause a possible crash," says the letter, now in Proxmire's possession. "Many missing parts were found only hours before aircraft were scheduled to fly." Durham said he had documents backing up his charges.

"C5 aircraft moving to the flight line were in deplorable condition from a quality standpoint," he told Haughton. One of his bosses, he wrote, told him "to keep quiet and hide the reports" or to "try to stamp them 'confidentail.' "

My associate Les Whitten spoke at length with Durham who said that the same C5A parts sometimes were ordered two and three times, that overpayments for parts ranged up to 500 per cent, and that some parts were ordered when they were already in stock. Durham said he could produce samples of tools paid for by the taxpayer, but left out to rust by Lockheed.

Footnote: We offered Lockheed a chance to comment, but at this writing have received no reply. In the past both Lockheed and the Air Force have defended the safety and performance of the C5A.

--CROW FOR VW--

In February, after we told how Volkswagen front seats sometimes "eject" their occupants, VW's publicity mills ground out poison about us. Their dealer newsletter implied we were only trying to curry favor with the makers of Pinto, Vega and Gremlin, although no columns has been tougher on Detroit that this one.

VW told worried owners that there was "no substantiation" to our charges. They sneered at safety expert Byron Bloch, who was mentioned in our column as having films showing bloody marks from a VW's occupant's head which smashed against a rear window. Bloch, said VW scornfully, "is not a recognized

Now, makers of the Little German car may want to eat some good old American crow. A jury in Hawaii has found VW liable in a crash that caused permanent injuries to the woman driver of a VW Squareback.

Evidence shows she was ejected rearward when her seat left its rails in a back-end collision. This is one of the very cases outlined in our story. A star technical witness for the victim was Byron Bloch, the target of VW's earlier scorn. The jury found the VW and the driver of the other car culpable and awarded the victim $63,000. Ironically, the jury foreman who signed the findings is a VW owner.

--WASHINGTON WHIRL--

Overpriced Ecology -- Washington's "Fuddle Factory" never stops manufacturing goofs. The Federal Aviation Administration, as we reported, has been charging $57.50 for copies of U. S. ecology statements. At the same time, the neighboring Commerce Department was putting out a glowing handout telling the public that such statements could be had for $3.

Vietnam Victims -- Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., may send staffers from his Senate Refugee subcommittee to Vietnam to study new reports of waste and theft of American aid by Vietnam officials. Meanwhile, Americans in Saigon are studying a potential refugee problem of a different kind. Many artists, professors, educators and other South Vietnam intellectuals have thrown in their lot with America during the last ten years. American officials fear that if the Saigon government falls, this "elite" will nevertheless be imprisoned or possibly purged if Hanoi takes over, even though many are politically unbiased. Thus, contingency plans are being drafted to help them emigrate

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Inside White House: Nixon Warns of Tough World Struggle As "Military Competition Is Replaced by Economic Competition'

Washington: -- At one point during the half-hour closed conference with America's men of steel in the jam-packed Cabinet Room during the forenoon of Tuesday, July 6, President Nixon smiled and opined that he was expected to pound the table and force a steel crisis settlement between the labor and industry chiefs present. Then, jestingly, he went through the motions of table pounding and spoke words of social significance which have not been reported.

At the end there was a standing ovation. For, most of the time the President spoke of the new world a-coming. He spoke of military competition being replaced by economic competition. He analyzed the new powers abroad. It was, to at least one observer, as thoughMr. Nixon was recalling the now-forgotten kitchen debate with the forgotten N. Khrushchev who later said the Soviets would bury us. Mr. Nixon, making certain his listeners would not get the impression he was interfering in the steel labor negotiations across town, said he well knew the responsibility which the union chiefs (I.W. Abel at his side, for example) had to their members. And the responsibility which the industry (and R. Heath Larry, spokesman, at the President's other side) had to its investor.

But in the new world, with the fighting gone, the new powers would be able to produce steel as good and perhaps better than some of ours. His point was that steel still was the bellwether and the backbone of the national economy. And which way steel went, so went mighty other industries. And the industry should shape up, meaning both management and labor. Behind the invitation to the steel chiefs from both sides of the collective bargaining table was the harassing thought that there might not be a viable steel industry in four or five years. German and Japanese productivity was creeping up on us. The President had just received from the special steel task force of the Cabinet Committee on Economic Policy a long report which disclosed that steel labor costs in America were the world's highest.

So, the President's thought for the day was that this was not just another collective bargaining crisis; not just another crunch White House meeting; and not just more jawboning. The time for candor had come. There was a point in the swift flow of national history when private interest had to move over for the nation's interest.

That's why the President had decided to call them in and tell them just how it is. If America continued to be non-competitive, America would be exporting capital and jobs. That is, we would be producing abroad out of sheer need to be competitive. And jobs just would die.

The entire industry, labor and management, investors, slim down, cut the fat, modernize and increase productivity. That's the key word. Produce more.

But the President was not the only powerful figure worried by the flow of jobs. A week later, the nation's labor chiefs were gathered in their own huddle. The Unions are hurting. This is not just a recession. This is not just the moment of layoffs. This is the moment of tens of thousands of jobs drying up everywhere because we can't compete with other powers.

It's grim. There is, for example, the International Union of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO) led by one of the "new breed" younger labor chiefs, Paul Jennings. Recently they budgeted themselves on dues to be paid by 330,000 members. But now they have 270,000 -- meaning some 60,000 jobs are gone, dead, permanently. Not just layoffs. Disappeared. It is simply less costly to produce abroad. And the big companies are thinking not only of radios or component part, but of producing bulky household appliances and equipment -- overseas -- such as refrigerators and electric stoves.

The Machinsts are being hurt by the speeded mothballing of aerospace machinery as the war phases out. Jack Potofsky's Amalgamated Clothing Workers are hard hit by foreign competition. I have seen those Asian clothing factories -- hundreds of girls at machines working for five and six dollars a week.

And at the AFL-CIO Job Conference there was anger and some hopelessness. There was talk of building tariff walls. And of launching a "Buy American" campaign. But what brought the loudest cheers was any reference to retaliation: "If any country keeps our goods out we'll keep their out." This was a reference to trade barriers raised against American products in other nations which sell freely in our open market. The President has been deep in his new study of this double standard.

But little of this seems to be seeping through to the rank and file. Throughout this past week, United Transportation Union (AFL-CIO) leader Charles Luna has been warned by his local chiefs they want war on the rail lines.

Or look at the 500,000 telephone strikers, mostly women. They charge "Ma" Bell (telephone system) with being anti-feminist. Their strike will be a long one though their leader Joe Beirne truly would have preferred it the other way. Now the economy is losing the $66 million which the strikers are losing in pay each week.

It.s one thing to try to catch up with the cost of living. It's another to be strike-happy and crack up the economy.

It takes self-discipline. That's what did it in Germany. That's what's given the Germans the hardest currency in the world. Lack of discipline is shaking Britain. And us.

The men of labor and industry in the Cabinet Room that Tuesday understood the President. There's a new world a-coming. It wants to smash us

Saigon Renews Cease-Fire And Reunification Proposal

SAIGON (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today renewed its proposal for a cease-fire and the reunification elections with North Vietnam that President Ngo Dinh Diem refused to hold 16 years ago.

Although both the government and a U.S. Embassy spokesman said it was reaffirmation of proposals made in 1969 and July 8, by South Vietnam, the renewal of the bid took on new signficance in light of other moves aimed at a peaceful settlement.

These include a new sevenpoint peace package put forth by the Viet Cong at the Paris peace talks July 1 and President Nixon's forthcoming visit to mainland China to confer with Red Chinese leaders.

At the daily briefing for news correspondents, U.S. Embassy spokesman Roy W. Johnson was asked if the United States saw anything new in the South Vietnamese proposal.

"So far, we haven't found anything new in it," Johnson replied. "It is a reaffirmation of a statement made in 1969. It is also a reaffirmation of two points of the five-point proposal made July 8 in Paris, We see nothing new in it."

There was no immediate comment from the State Department in Washington. However, sources familiar with the peace negotiations said they expect North Vietnamese and Viet Cong envoys to rebuff the Saigon proposal.

The latest South Vietnamese statement was made in a communique issued by the Foreign Ministry to mark the 17th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva agreements that ended the French war in Indochina, divided Vietnam at the 17th Parallel and provided for reunification elections. The South Vietnamese government refused to sign the agreements but observes the anniversary as National Grief Day.

The communique today called for "reunification of the two zones by means of general elections in both North and South Vietnam under international supervision."

"While waiting for reunification," the communique said, "the two sides can meet to explore the development of relationship between the two zones.

"Pending the reunification of the country, which would take some time to materialize, at least the two zones should be able to coexist peacefully to promote welfare and happiness for all the people."

The South Vietnamese government "solemnly requests the North Vietnamese authorities to end their negative attitude and start immediately serious negotiations without any preconditions so that an agreement on a total cease-fire can be reached," the communique said.

"In a more serene atmosphere, when the guns stop firing, the two sides will discuss the modalities of general elections under international supervision in both zones in order to realize the reunification of the country."

In Washington, there was no immediate comment from the State Department. However, sources familiar with the peace talks in Paris expect the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to rebuff Saigon's bid.

President Nguyen Van Thieu made a similiar proposal more than two years ago, on April 7, 1969, but that was a time of large-scale fighting and there were 543,400 U.S. troops in Vietnam. Today, the war is winding down and U.S. strength has been cut to 236,000 troops, with at least 42,000 more to go this year. The atmosphere may be more conducive to fruitful negotiations.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen Sunday that he thinks it possible that Communist China already has put pressure on North Vietnam to change its policy. Citing the Nixon trip to Peking, he said: "If Red China has already accepted peaceful coexistence, surely the North Vietnamese will change their policy. There is no doubt."

But North Vietnam indicated Nixon would not be able to use Peking to achieve a settlement unacceptable to Hanoi. Without referring specifically to the President's trip or to Red China, an editorial in the North Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper Nhan Dan said "Nixon's policy also consists of trying to achieve a compromise between the big powers in an attempt to make smaller countries bow to their arrangements. But the time when the imperialists could dictate their will to the world has definitely gone. The time when a big power could bully a smaller country has also ended for good."

The lull in the war entered its fourth week, and military spokesmen reported battlefield action at the lowest level since the big U.S. troop buildup in 1965. But U.S. officers said they had no firm evidence that there was any connection between the lull and the various peace moves. They suggested that the North Vietnamese were conserving their troops and war materials for attempts to disrupt the South Vietnamese congressional elections next month and the presidential election in October.



IN THE OPEN now, Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, pictured with his wife, Patricia, was the most elusive and sought after individual in the country following first publication of the Pentagon papers, which he has admitted passing to the press. The former defense analyst is free without bail after arraignment in Boston on federal charges.

Rogers Queried About Effects Of China Trip on Asian Allies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign envoys queued up to see Secretary of State William P. Rogers today for clues to how President Nixon's Peking trip may affect their countries.

Most concerned were Asian ambassadors from nations whose defenses are linked to the United States.

"Just what is the meaning of 'old friend'?" asked one Asian diplomat privately as he waited his turn on Rogers' overflowing appointments schedule.

Nixon used the term in his brief trip announcement Thursday, trying especially to reassure America's allies on the Communist mainland rim from South Korea to Thailand.

"Our action in seeking a new relationship with the People's Republic of China will not be at the expense of our old friends," Nixon said.

But the Asian allies want to know more as they assess how heavily they want to lean in the future on Washington commitments stemming from coldwar days when Peking was rated here as a militant threat to its non-Communist neighbors.

Nixon's journey is widely seen in Asian eyes as U.S. recognition of Red China as a big power, even though establishment of formal WashingtonPeking diplomatic relations is still some time off.

Nationalist China's ambassador, James C.H. Shen, already has lodged a stiff protest with the State Department. He was among the half dozen or more Asians on Rogers' visitors list.

Expecting the heavy diplomatic traffic, Rogers canceled a speaking date in London tonight to give the briefings personally. He returned to Washington late Sunday with Nixon from San Clemente, Calif.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, returning from a 17day visit to Japan and South Korea, was asked about past statements that Communist China might become a nuclear blackmail threat to its neighbors.

"We must maintain our realistic deterrent as we go forward with President Nixon's quest for peace," Laird told newsmen.

Rogers' questioners also hoped for some guidance on another major decision the State Department is slated to disclose shortly: what the United States will do about Peking's proposed entry into the United Nations.

Nixon's announcement he will visit Peking before next May has boosted momentum at the United Nations for admitting Red China this fall, even if it means kicking out Nationalist China.

The Nixon administration opposes seating Peking at the expense of Taiwan. But a number of U.S. officials now doubt they can stem the tide.

In the News



FULL POWERS to restore order are in the hands of Gen. Mohamed Oufkir following the coup attempt in Morocco. King Hassan II assigned Oufkir, his interior minister, full military and civil authority after the armed effort to unseat him failed.

Jordan Claims Guerrillas Under Control

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Prime Minister Wasfi Tell of Jordan declared today the Palestinian guerrilla movement is now completely under government control and any of its leaders caught in Jordan will be placed on trail.

He told a news conference in Amman that 2,300 guerrillas captured during last week's fighting were now held in camp "in a rear area." They apparently were taken there from Jordan Valley, where they had taken refuge from King Hussein's troops.

Earlier Iraqi broke relations with Jordan as the Jordan army mopped up the guerrillas. Jordan, however, did not regard Baghdad's decision as a diplomatic break.

"Our brothers in Iraq were wrong in their decision, possibly due to the fact they were misinformed," an official spokesman said today in Amman.

"We hope they will reconsider their decision which does not unify the Arabs in the battle against Israel."

Sudan denounced Jordan's campaign against the guerrillas. A Cairo newspaper accused Hussein of being "an obedient tool" for Israel.

Teasdale to Campaign On Foot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joseph P. Teasdale, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said today he will walk across Missouri during the early stages of his campaign.

Teasdale, the Jackson County prosecuting attorney, announced at a news conference here that he will begin a walking "Journey Toward a New Missouri" July 29.

Teasale said he will begin his hike in Kansas City, meet and talk to people along the way and hopes to reach his destination in St. Louis "before the first blizzard."

In explaining the campaign tactic, the former assistant U.S. attorney said he has found "a dangerous and disturbing trend ... to view primay campaigns as something isolated and detached from the process of democracy."

"The primary campaign, rather than being a vehicle for expression of broad-based and diverse opinions within a party, has somehow become the special province of a few privileged party regulars, who, in many cases, dictate their choice as the choice of the people," Teasdale said.

Speaking at a news conference under the Gateway Arch on the St. Louis riverfront, Teasdale said the popular idea is that "the use of radio and television, more than any other single factor, has enabled the candidate to come to the people."

"But, in my opinion, at the same time, it has taken the people from the man," he said.

Teasdale said he plans to talk with concerned Missourians to become aware of their problems and needs.

British-Chinese Officials Meet

LONDON (AP) — British and Chinese officials met in Peking today to discuss exchanging ambassadors and upgrading each other's diplomatic missions to full embassy status, the Foreign Office announced.

Diplomatic sources said a number of differences remain to be overcome but there could be an agreement on the exchange of ambassadors in the near future.

Britain and China have had diplomatic relations since 1949 through missions in each other's capitals, headed by a charge d'affaires.

All Horses in 5-State Area to Be Vaccinated

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — All horses in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana are to be vaccinated against a mosquito-carried disease that kills about half the horses it strikes.

A quarantine that was imposed on horses in Texas after the disease spread into the United States from Mexico and South America has been extended to the other four states, and the federal government has made $5 million and additional manpower available.

A regional emergency headquarters opens today in Houston to coordinate efforts in five states to fight the disease-Venezuelan equine encephalomyelities, or VEE.

Plans for the five-state program were developed Sunday at a meeting in Dallas of federal officials, state veterinarians and other animal health leaders from the states.

The $5 million in federal funds and additional manpower became available Friday after Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin declared the VEE outbreak a national emergency.

Dr. R. E. Omohundro, assistant director of the animal health division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, will head the regional emergency headquarters. He said it will coordinate immunization of horses, mosquito abatement, disease diagnosis and the maintenance of quarantine.

He said enough doses of a new vaccine found effective in preventing the disease will be available by the end of the week for the approximately 1.5 million horses in the five states.

Authorities say fewer than 50 per cent of the horses who contract the disease survive. An afflicted horse typically runs a high temperature and begins to walk dazedly in an ever-diminishing circle until he collapses and dies after experiencing a violent spasm.

The diesease produces flu-like symptoms in humans, and officials say 43 persons have been treated in the two South Texas counties where the outbreak has been concentrated.

Sentiment for Guard-Reserve Re-Enlistment Bonus Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's manpower chief planned to test congressional sentiment today on offering bonuses ranging over $2,000 for re-enlistment in the National Guard or Reserve.

Guard sources said Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley arranged for a secret session with a House Armed Services subcommittee to discuss formal proposals that may be included in the next defense budget in January.

Pentagon officials refused to provide details. But it is known both enlistment and re-enlistment bonuses are included in an "incentive package" designed to maintain the strength of the Guard and Reserve as draft calls go down.

The proposal is said to involve enlistment bonuses—only after the draft expires—averaging more than $500 and reenlistment bonuses averaging more than $1,700.

Amounts would depend on the length of hitch and, in the case of re-enlistment bonus, on a man's military skill as well.

The top re-enlistment bonus, would total more than $2,000 for a six-year re-enlistment in the Guard or Reserve, sources said.

Other items in the "incentive package" are believed to cover survivor benefits, medical and dental provisions, and possibly inclusion of Guardsmen and Reservists in GI mortgage insurance coverage now available to regular service veterans.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has promoted the Guard and Reserve in importance as he has moved to cut the size of the regular Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force.

In future crises, Laird has directed, the military establishment will call the Guard and Reserve to active duty first, rather than relying on the draft to meet emergency manpower needs as was done in the Vietnam war.

But Pentagon officials acknowledge it will be difficult to keep the ranks of the Guard and Reserve filled in peacetime without the pressure of the draft.

One National Guard authority has said "75 per cent of our guys are in because of the draft ... "We're already getting word from the states of a falloff of interest in Guard enlistments in just a few weeks since the draft law died."

The backlog of men waiting to get into the Guard ropped from 100,600 at the end of 1969 to 55,700 last March.

Nixon Gives Bipartisan Leaders Report on China Trip Approaches

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon gave Vice President Spiro T. Agnew no advance word of his plan to visit Communist China, says an informed White House source.

Agnew, according to the informant, was excluded from all advance planning and knew nothing of Nixon's dramatic move until Thursday night when the President publicly announced his intentions.

This may account for Agnew's refusal to comment when first contacted by newsmen about the announcement. The vice president was in Africa at the time on one of the final legs of a month-long around-theworld trip which took him away from the councils of government during final negotiations on an agreement for Nixon to visit Peking.

Agnew is known to have displeased the White House earlier this year when he described the visit of an American table-tennis team to Peking as a disaster for the United States and a propaganda victory for Red China.

Nixon set up separate meetings today with bipartisan leaders of Congress and Cabinet members to report on his diplomatic approaches to mainland China.

Returning Sunday night from a 12-day stay in California, the President was greeted by some 300 people at Andrews Air Froce Base, Md., including representatives of the Cabinet and the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The White House said the welcome was spontaneous.

With Nixon were Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, the presidential aide who secretly visited Peking July 9-11 to nail down a preliminary agreement with Premier Chou En-lai for Nixon's planned visit.

During the flight from California, Kissinger suggested to a small group of newsmen aboard Air Force One that the Nixon trip might well occur next spring.

While saying no date is fixed, he cautioned that necessary detailed negotiations in preparation for the journey could hardly be completed early in the fall. And he noted that, as he put it, the winter weather in China is brutal.

Kissinger, in his first attributable public remarks on his own travels to China, said he was accompanied by two Secret Service agents charged with making certain the classified documents he took with him were never unguarded.

One of the agents did not even know he was bound for Peking, said Kissinger, until a Chinese navigator boarded the plane.

There has been no word on what nationality or type aircraft was used but informants in Saigon said Kissinger flew from Pakistan to Peking on a commercial airliner under an assumed name and under a foreign passport, probably German.

The Chinese agreed to total secrecy, Kissinger said, and lived up to their pledge, taking him from the airport into the city in an auto equipped with silk-draped rear windows. Kissinger said he could see out, but no one could see in.

The President's assistant for national security affairs reported he was very impressed with Chou. Kissinger said the Chinese premier was well enough informed on events in the United States to ask pertinent questions about a Nixon talk July 6 to newspaper and broadcast executives in Kansas City.

Kissinger told his host he was at a disadvantage in discussing the remarks because, due to his travels, he had read only press accounts of them.

The next morning, Kissinger said, he was delivered a full text of the speech, in English, with marginal notes by Chou.

Kissinger said the Chinese asked him to return it, claiming it was their only copy.



Armed Forces

AIRMAN JOHN S. HALL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Hall of 411 West Eighth, Portageville, has received his first air force duty assignment after completing basic training at LacklandAir Force Base in San Antonio. He has been assigned to Travis AFB, Calif., for training and duty in the air traffic control field. Airman Hall attended Portageville high school. His wife is the former Rebecca Cox.

State Helps Slain GI's Parents Win Insurance

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Bax of Dixon, Mo., have finally received an insurance check of $9,880 for the death of their son, Pvt. Bernard H. Bax, killed in Vietnam May 8, 1970.

William Y. McCaskill, state insurance superintendent, told the story today.

He said payment of the claim was forced only after he intervened with the House Armed Services Committee through Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mi., and the Pennsylvania insurance commissioner, Dr. Herbert S. Denenberg.

Bax purchased the policy at Ft. Knox, Ky., in December 1969 and paid the premiums through payroll deductions until March 1970. The policy at that time was paid up until May 1, with a 90-day grace period.

McCaskill said the Missouri Insurance Division took the position that stopping the payroll deductions did not cancel the policy, as the company claimed.

Now, he said, the division is contemplating a hearing to determine whether the William Penn Fraternal Association's certificate of authority to do business in Missouri should be revoked.

Chief Tornado Forecaster Says

Mobile Homes Sitting Ducks Unless Precautions Taken

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The nation's chief tornado forecaster says mobile homes are sitting ducks for wind storms unless their owners take precautions.

"Half the single-unit new housing starts in the United States are mobile homes," said Allen Pearson, who heads the National Severe Storms Forecast Center here.

"This means the problem won't go away—it will increase," said Pearson, whose National Weather Service agency is responsible for nationwide forecasting of tornadoes and other severe weather.

The problem is most severe in the Southern states, Pearson said, because of the many retired and vacationing people who use mobile homes and trailers in that area.

Almost any time a tornado or other wind storm strikes, the trailer court or park where preparations have been inadequate becomes a scene of utter devastation, Pearson said.

"Mobile homes are useful and necessary. The only problem is how to help those who own them avoid becoming casualties," he said.

"There are about 700 tornadoes a year in this country, but we estimate that less than 100 of them are real blockbusters with winds of 200 or more miles an hour. Few structures can withstand this kind of twister.

"The others are smaller and short-lived with less velocity. And that makes mobile homes sitting ducks unless they are securely anchored," he said.

Pearson urged that all trailers be tied down. There are several methods of doing this and ready-made equipment to do the job is available for around $90.

Trailers or mobile homes can be anchored easily by steel cables extended over the roof at each end. The cables are scarcely noticeable.

In addition, mobile homes can be secured by means of a clamp, on the "I" beam under the unit, fastened by cable and sunk into the concrete trailer court foundation.

"Ideally, the mounting for this kind of protection should be installed by the trailer court builder. If it is done while the original concrete is being poured, the cost could be around $20."

While mobile homes have under-carriage beams, trailers do not and must be anchored by overhead cables.

"Either precaution will help," Pearson said. "But in tornadoes such as Flint, Mich., in 1953; Lubbock, Tex., in 1969 and Lakleland, Fla., and Topeka, Kan., in 1966 there virtually is no protection. The only thing you can do is get out. But where do you go?

"I strongly urge that trailer park owners build storm shelters on the grounds of the park. These don't have to be elaborate, but they should have a concrete roof."

Another means of protection, he said, is to sink a length of storm sewer pipe in the ground near the trailer. This, Pearson said, can afford excellent protection.

He also called for adoption of zoning laws by communities requiring storm protection in trailer parks.

"If you search your memory you probably will recall that almost any time a tornado has struck in or near a trailer court, devastation has been great—there almost always is injury and often death."

"Only last Wednesday, tornadic winds blasted a hill top trailer park near the farming community of Desloge in southeast Missouri. All nine trailers in the park were demolished. A woman and three of her children were killed. Eighteen persons in the court were injured.

Desloge is only the latest entry on a long list. It includes a death and several injuries in mobile homes when a twister skipped through Hamilton and Sugar Beach, Ala., last February.

Three days later, several mobile homes were overturned by a tornado in Seminole, Ga. The next day there were more injuries when a twister swept through Brooks and Coffey counties in Georgia.

The list goes on and on, "And in too many cases," Pearson said, "preparations were inadequate. There is great need for improvement in the securing of mobile homes."



Earl Shelton
Agent of the Month

We salute Earl for his outstanding service during the month of June. Life and Casualty is proud to have him as an agent. We think you would be, too.

LIFE & CASUALTY
INSURANCE COMPANY OF TENNESSEE
A MEMBER OF THE AMERICAN GENERAL GROUP

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Dean Rogers, Alton, Ill.
Irma Cochran, Bloomfield
David Dowdy, Dexter
Leo Nance, Dexter
Released:
Barbara Carter, Dexter
Rita Allison, Fisk
Frenchie Brown, Sikeston
Kathryn Surface, Bell City
Pemiscot Memorial Hospital
Admitted:
Warren Mccorn, Hayti
Ricky Odum, Hayti
Timothy Mobley, Hayti
Helen Oliver, Hayti
Minnie Cross, Caruthersville
Mary Scheffer, Caruthersville
Nervie Garner, Caruthersville
Dorothy Sides, Caruthersville
Kathy Holloman, Caruthersville
Fred Robinson, Caruthersville
Myrtle Sweat, Steele
Beatrice Nesbett, Lilbourn
Raymond Long, McKenzie, Tenn
Released:
Bradley Luce, Hayti
Lola Crawford, Caruthersville
Kathy Hemphill, Caruthersville
Herschell Fischer, Portageville
Patricia Drew and baby boy
Clarence Boone, Cooter
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Patients Released:
Earsell Finley, East Prairie
Janet Sterling, East Prairie
Elza Lynn, Bertrand
Mrs. Loretta Brase & Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Josie Turner & Baby Boy, Oran
Mrs. Stella Absher & Baby Girl, Sikeston
John L. Thompson, Sikeston
Mary A. Bean, Sikeston
Martin Marvel, Sikeston
Burvle Gunn, Sikeston
Dalton A. Minton, Marston
Total Patients discharged: 16 Total patients admitted: 12 Births: 1
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Patients Released 7-18-71
Ruby Nell Carden, East Prairie
Harold E. Tarrants, Lilbourn
Bertha Raidt, Bernie
Bobby G. Couch, Sikeston
Sandra Kaye Tolbert, Sikeston
Gary Smith, Charleston
Mrs. Sharon Kay Canada & Baby Boy, East Prairie
Total patients discharged: 8 Total patients admitted: 17 Births: 2

EDITOR'S NOTE: There are six beds available for emergency use at all times. The number of new admissions is added to the six emergency beds to get the total of reserved emergency beds. The number of general admission beds available is arrived at by adding the number of patients and the number of reserved emergency beds together and subtracting from the number of total beds.

Missouri Delta Community
Census Report 7-19-71

AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER. BEDS	GEN. ADM. BEDS
MED.-SUG.	114	90	5	19
PEDIATRICS	27	17	0	10
OBSTRETICS	14	3	0	11
INTENSIVE CARE	7	4	1	2

PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY: 7

Missouri Delta Community
Census Report 7-19-71

AREA	TOTAL BEDS	PATIENTS	RESERVED EMER. BEDS	GEN. ADM. BEDS
MED.-SURG.	114	95	4	15
PEDIATRICS	27	21	0	6
OBSTETRICS	14	4	0	10
INTENSIVE CARE	7	3	2	2

PATIENTS SCHEDULED FOR ADMISSION TODAY: 10



Vicki Gateley

Gateley-Hamm

ORAN— Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gateley announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki, to Airman 1st class Michael Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hamm.

Miss Gateley graduated from Oran high school in 1969 and has completed two years at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi social sorority and Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary.

Hamm graduated from the same high school in 1968 and completed two years at Southeast Missouri State College. He is serving in the air force at Keesler Air Force Base, Biloxi, Miss., where he is attending electronics school.

A Sept. 25 wedding is planned.

Ann Landers

Lobster Decides It's Best to Follow Directions

Dear Ann Landers: I asked my college- graduate daughter why so many college kids are hostile to their parents these days. Her answer was very interesting. This is what she said: "Too many parents say to their children: 'Here is the money. Go to college and don't bother us for four years. Don't expect us to visit you. It's too far. Don't phone us. It's too expensive. Write to us every week but don't expect us to write to you. We're too busy. And don't dare show your face around here unless you graduate cum laude. We did.'

"What parents don't realize is that college was a breeze when they went. It's far rougher today. There is so much more to learn. The pressure is terrific. The competition is murderous. The fear of failure hangs over their heads like a black cloud. And to top it off, the mailbox is empty. No wonder they smoke dope."

What do you think of her comments, Ann Landers? — Also From The Glen Miller Era

Dear Also: Your daughter makes the mistake of lumping all parents and all college students together as if they were cut from the same cloth. The competition in some schools is less severe than in others. Not ALL mailboxes are empty. Not ALL parents graduated with honors. And not ALL kids smoke dope. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter might save somebody a lot of pain. Please print it. Last night I borrowed a sun lamp from a friend. The instructions said two minutes for a first treatment. I couldn't believe it, so I kept the lamp on my face for ten minutes. Afterwards I looked in the mirror and didn't see any color so I turned the lamp on for another ten minutes. I looked in the mirror again and saw no sign of color so I decided it was a cheap lamp and went to sleep.

About five o'clock in the morning I woke up with this terrible pain. My face felt as if it were on fire. I got out of bed, looked in the mirror and my face was flaming red. My eyelids were so swollen I could hardly open them.

Please print the following information for people who are not accustomed to using sun lamps:

1. Read the instructions carefully and believe what they say.
2. Don't expect to notice any change incolor for at least 12 hours.
3. Don't get any closer than 2-1/2 feet from the lamp.
4. Do not stay under the lamp for more than three minutes at a time. —Lobster From Little Rock.

Dear Lob: Consider yourself lucky to have come out with less than third degree burns. In this case, better red than dead. Dear Ann Landers: On occasion you have printed letters from young girls who want to know if it's advisable to marry middle-aged or older men. When you respond I wonder if you are aware that there are 4-1/2 single girls 30 years of age (and older) for every eligible male in the same age group.

Surely, you know, Ann, that some men are worn out at 40 and others are extremely virile at 60. It's dangerous to give advice on this subject especially since the "dead-battery" sex partner know no gender. He (or she) criss-cross like crazy. So please-Tell It Like It Is

Dear Tell: Right you are. But I staill say a dead battery can be recharged. And it's easier to recharge it if it hasn't been lying around too long.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.



MANDY BARNETT celebrated her third birthday July 10 with a sesquicentennial birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Barnett, route one, Bertrand. Those attending were, from left, Dana Lindgren, Mrs. Nancy Heath and Brian, Bud Russell, Miss Janie Williams holding Mandy, Jay Greenwood, Jane Ellen Russell, Barnett, Miss Diane Groves, Mrs. Pauline Heckert, and Mrs. Barnett. Youngsters at right are, Patti Jo Walker, Dana Robinson, Sharon Groves and Joey Heckert.

Fur Coats to Come in All Colors

ROME (AP) — Anyone who thinks furs belong only on coats and come in nice animal browns and blacks is in for a surprise.

Italian high fashion designer Tivioli of Turin is using them in blues and reds to make costumes ranging up to all-fur evening gowns.

Her choice of skins is out of the ordinary too.

They include almost everything from kangaroo to zebra.

Tivioli opened the autumnwinter fashion showings for women after a day and a half of collections dedicated to menswear. Fifty-one houses will show their collections in the week-long presentations.

Tivioli dressed one model in a Persian lamb blouse and skirt and had another wearing a kangaroo outfit. A choice of blue or red furs lasted through daywear to long evening dresses in zebra-striped skin "as slim as a knitted dress," according to the designer.

Another fashion house, Mapil, offered fur coats with humanhair collars matching the wig, in an effort to be original. Page boy bloomers in mink were another of Mapil's ideas. For more formal occasions Mapil chose a mink-trimmed white Persian lamb dress leaving the back bare and showing a triangle of bare skin at the waistline.

Gucci, noted for his suede and leather accessories, came up with a sheared Mongolian lamb outfit which he called a "cat suit." It was hooded with the dress stapped at the neck and waist. Tights in silk jersey showed from beneath the cat suit.

In the menswear showings earlier, an active man who likes to change often could find everything from motorbike wear to riding habits and tartan tuxedos.

Valentini showed ankle length knickerbocker jumpsuits for riding a motorcyle with matching beret caps at the autumnwinter fashion showing in Rome today.

The riding habits in olive green cloth and leather trimmed matching boots with brown knitting like turn down stockings were in Baratta's collection.

He offered velvet plaid tuxedo jackets with satin lapels for evenings. In a more romantic line for an evening at the theater was a short black satin coat worn over a silk shirt with a high collar gathered in front to form a jabot. A wide cummerbund finished the outfit.

The style, which Italian designers are baptizing neoclassical, included a return to trouser cuffs, even in sportswear.

Nixon's Visit No Surprise to War Widow

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Anna Chennault, Chinese-born widow of World War II Flying Tiger ace Lt. Gen. Claire Chennault, says she is not surprised that President Nixon has agreed to visit Communist China, but she expressed caution about the trip bringing concrete results.

On arrival here Friday, Mrs. Chennault told newsmen that "if Peking is serious there will first be much talk" before anything comes of Nixon's visit.

Mrs. Chennault, daughter of a pre-World War II Chinese diplomat, said U.S. policy toward China should follow an old British axiom: "Recognize no eternal friends, but keep an eternal interest in all countries."

She is a figure of glamor and mystery in Washington, a journalist and best-selling author. She was active in Nixon's 1968 presidential campaign and long has supported Chiang Kaishek's Nationalist government. She is a vice president of Flying Tiger Lines, Inc., a cargo carrier.

Mrs. Chennault said that she neither supported nor opposed Nixon's visit, but "I don't think the Communist objectives have changed."

Mrs. Chennault stopped here on her way to a reunion of the Sino-American Cooperative Organization, a group of veterans from her husband's Flying Tigers corps which fought the Japanese in China during World War II.



In 1969 a total of 82.1 million vehicles with foreign license plates crossed the border into West Germany.

"Dumb" Coats Continue Selling

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—It's always a toss-up as to whether it's more delightful to chat with Alex Gropper, the friendly president of Ledaspain, or to see a Ledaspain leather collection.

"I make some 'dumb' coats," Alex said, "because 'dumb' coats sell." Dumb coats, in the garment trade, are coats that anyone can wear, as opposed to high-styling that is just for the few.

In the new fall collection for Ledaspain and in Gropper's small couture leather collection by Spanish designer Pertegaz you'll find trim, go-anywhere styles, as well as very high fashion, soft leathers, luscious colors and beautiful workmanship for which the firm is known. And one more ingredient has been added. In line with the worldwide drive to preserve wildlife the Colemar tanneries in Spain, who produce all the leather used by this firm, have developed processes for tanning bullhides and wild boar to the feel of chiffon and velvet. These are used instead of young calves and baby lambs.

Coatlengths in the collections run the gamut from above the knee to almost maxi and feature handtooling, embroidery, shirring, hand-lacing effects and other details.

One black coat is trimmed throughout with diamond-shaped inserts of hair-on bullhide. There are shearling coats in wrapped bathrobe styles and a long princess style. One dresscoat is in onion red suede.

The sportswear line features HotPants, warm pants, culottes and long pants. There are jumpsuits, jeans, skirts and shirts.

Colors went from tie-dye leathers to browns, black, golds, soft greens, Mediterranean blues, chamois, bone and beige. But the beautiful new onion red was definitely the highlight.

The Pertegaz couture collection included HotPants under split-level zipped coats, split-level coat dresses and poncho pantsuits. For evening there was an emerald-green suede, embroidered two-piece ensemble. It was a soft, ladylike group —with just enough dash to make it enticing.



Pantsuit from Pertegaz for Ledaspain (left) has the new look of fringing from the knee down to show matching boot. Tunic top is highlighted with handmade lacings and the Juliet cap is braided of the same leather. Midi coat (right) in new "Red Onion" is softest antelope suede with black curly lamb Boa collar and jet-jeweled buttons. From Ledaspain.

Designer's Clothes to Imitate the '40s

ROME (AP) — Remember how the heroines dressed in the movies of the 1940s?

Italian designer Pino Pancetti is transferring the look from TV screens to the streets this winter.

The look is for women who go for tight jackets extending halfway down an equally tight skirt, who are willowy and like to dress in black. It also includes heavy walking shoes with high thick heels.

A lot of the evening wear in Lancetti's autumn-winter collection followed suit. Sheathlike dresses clung to the figure, stressed curves, and forced a wriggle when walking.

Lancetti brightened them up with short jackets in shocking pink or lime green protecting a low cut back. Others came in shiny black sequins or fur.

He tied tartan shawls round the head like gypsies' scarves to match trouser suits and mixed deep purple skirts with yellow jersey blouses.

Another headgear took the shape of a cowboy hat, with one brim wider than the other turning up and away from the face.

Scottish tartans are favorites in most collections and not least in Lancetti's. They come in suits, in trousers, in cocktail outfits and even in evening gowns.

HAMBURGERS DOMINIQUE

Caribbean cooking uses these flavoring ingredients with beef.

1 pound ground beef round
1/4 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
2 tablespoons capers, chopped
1 tiny clove garlic, peeled and minced
1/2 tablespoon minced onion

Make beef into 8 flat patties. Mix together the remaining ingredients; place a portion of mixture over each of 4 of the patties; top each with a remaining pattie, molding edges together firmly. In a large skillet in a little hot butter cook stuffed hamburgers to desired doneness, turning to brown on both sides. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

Meetings and Things

FRIDAY

Fish fry and all the trimmings at St. Denis Parish in Benton. Serving 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Carryouts also. Dance to follow.

MAKE A FLOWERY GARNISH...decorate vour summer salad plates with fresh green onions. It's simple -- cut the green onions into 3 to 4 inch lengths. Trim the base slightly and with a sharp knife slit the onions vertically about four times, leaving a 1-inch base. Drop them into ice water and they'll curl up, giving you curly flowers to freshen the look of any salad. The mild flavor of the green onions adds taste appeal when the onions are chopped into salads, too.

Duke Family has Reunion

PERKS, ILL. -- A reunion of the Duke family was held July 5. About 65 relatives, four generations of the late George W. Duke attended.

Those from Sikeston, Mo. attending were Mrs. Spurlin Beck, Sr., Mrs. Lula Stewart, Hobert Godwin, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Shelby, Mr. and Mrs. Loufe McDonald, Mrs. William Scarbrough, Mrs. Elsie Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Emerial Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Duke, Lisa Derrick, Mr. and Mrs. David Wyatt and Kim and Jean Ann Johnson.

Other Missourians attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cicil Shelby of Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Duke of Bertrand, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Duke and family of Bertrand, Carl Rampley and family of Oran, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duke and son of Florissant, Steve Duke, Jr. of East Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Dover of Bell City.

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JANICE SCHEU, left, and her sister, Vicki, celebrated their birthdays July 9 with a party at Security National Bank.

Scheu Sisters Celebrate Birthday

A birthday party for Vicki and Janice Scheu, daughters of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Scheu, 13 Bel Air Drive, was held July 9 in the community room of Security National Bank.

It was Vicki's fifth birthday, her table was decorated in a cinderella theme with a cake that had the coach and castle and Cinderella and her prince on it.

This was Janice's third birthday. The girls were born on the same date, two years apart. Her theme was a little girl on a merry-go-round and her cake was decorated with a doll with a hoop skirt on it.

The 25 guests were entertained by the Magic Strings Puppeteers of Cape Girardeau. They performed an original fairy tale "Little Girl Lost."

It has stood the test of time



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SIKESTON PUBLISHING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to at of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801.
C.L. Blanton, Jr. .....Managing Editor
C.L. Blanton, III .....Business Manager
Paul Bumbarger.....Editor
Earl Jewell ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton....Comm. Prtg. Mgr.
Glenn Greene ..... Circulation Mgr.

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Weed Killer OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government panel's recommendation that a weed killer suspected of posing a birth-defect hazard be cleared for public sale has drawn sharp criticism from a Boston scientist.

"The report is in gross contradition to other scientific reports ... it uses assumptions that cannot be substantiated," Dr. Samuel Epstein, a researcher at Harvard Medical School and the Children's Hospital Medical Center of Boston, said Wednesday.

The Agriculture Department issued notices last year proposing cancellation of federal registration of the chemical—2, 4, 5-T—for use around the home, near water, and on food crops after indications it had caused birth defects in laboratory animals.

Dow Chemical Co. and Hercules, Inc., which manufacture the chemical, exercised appeal rights to refer the decision to review by a panel of nine scientists.

Epstein unveiled the panel's report, still held confidential by the Environmental Protection Agency, at a news conference called by consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law.

The review committee concluded current use patterns and "the known fate" of 2, 4, 5-T in the environment "are such that any accumulation that might constitute a hazard to any aspect of human health is highly unlikely."

The committee said large doses of the chemical could cause birth defects but said aspirin, caffein, nicotine and organic mercury pose a similar hazard.

The committee said, however, that the compound should bear a conspicuous warning that it might be dangerous to pregnant women and animals.

France Fourth In IRBM Readiness

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. military sources expect France soon will become the fourth nation to place strategic landbased or submarine-launched nuclear missiles in combat readiness.

The French already have 45 Mirage nuclear bombers, and the missiles represent a second generation of France's independent strategic strike force.

U.S. authorities have predicted Communist China will deploy its first medium-range missiles this year, joining the United States, Russia, Britain and France in that nuclear class.

Reports in the Pentagon say France's intermediate-range ballistic missiles IRBM is a two-stage, solid-fuel weapon with a maximum reach of more than 1,500 miles, far enough to hit Moscow.

The first group of nine IRBMs is about ready, U.S. sources said, and a second group should be operational by the end of this year.

A third group has been postponed indefinitely, it was said, perhaps to await perfection of an improved missile.

Meanwhile, U.S. military sources said the first of five missile-firing submarines planned by the French is expected to become combat-ready within the next few months.

The submarine, much like the U.S. Polaris, is reported to have held its first submerged missile-firing test May 29.

Over U.S. opposition, Gen. Charles de Gaulle fathered an independent French nuclear force more than a decade ago.

The Kennedy administration objected because it wanted to limit the spread of nuclear weapons and coordinate Western nuclear power.

But De Gaulle viewed the nuclear force as a means of promoting France's status as a big power. He argued his country needed a nuclear force because he was uncertain the United States would risk its own safety to aid France against Russia.

U.S. strategists have contended France's nuclear strike force would be too small to deter attack by itself and that even its presence might draw a heavy nuclear first-strike from the huge Soviet missile arsenal if an East-West clash should develop in Europe.

But the French have forged ahead with their nuclear weapon development under the postDe Gaulle government.

War Veterans Drown

ELDORA, Iowa (AP) — A fishing outing for disabled war veterans from the Soldiers Home in Marshalltown ended tragically near Eldora Wednesday when three drowned in the Upper Pine Lake in central Iowa.

The victims were confined to wheelchairs. Six others in the pontoon boat—four other home residents and two attendants— were rescued after the boat capsized about 12 feet from shore.

Hardin County Sheriff Lowell McCormick identified the victims as Charles Seaton, 81, of Springville; Chester Stroud, 40, of Des Moines; and Jorgen R. Hoversten, 77, of Jewell.

McCormick said the boat overturned when the weight of one of the occupants shifted to one side.

"When one of the veterans stepped over to assist a fisherman, this put a little extra weight on one side," said McCormick.

"Then one of the boys in the wheelchairs released the brake to move and it (the wheelchair) slid across the deck causing the boat to flip."

The sheriff said the boat, which was encircled with a railing and equipped with an awning, was anchored in about 12 to 15 feet of water.

Rescued were Soldiers' Home residents Lawrence S. Hohe, 59; Harold L. Day, 51; Albert L. Lake, 79; and Ralph W. Johnson, 82, and attendants Peggy Brown and Steve Street. Lake was hospitalized and listed in fair condition Thursday morning.

"It's just lucky that more didn't drown," said Sheriff McCormick.

Deputy Sheriff Robert D. Callaway said the boat occupants did not have life jackets, but did have life preserver cushions.

Jack L. Dake, commandant of the Soldiers' Home, said the occupants had been fishing about 15 minutes when the accident occurred.

Businessman Backs Rep. Candidates.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis businessman prominent in Republican party affairs said Thursday he has urged several key Missouri GOP figures to seek the party's nomination for governor.

Howard C. Ohlendorf said he has encouraged St. Louis Aldermanic president Joseph Badaracco and State Auditor Kit Bond to run. Each took a waitand-see attitude, but did not shut the door on the offer, Ohlendorf said.

He said he wrote to party leaders to promote the possible candidacy of St. Louis Lawyer Wayne Millsap, campaign manager for Republican Attv. Gen. John C. Danforth. However, Millsap has circulated a letter indicating he is not interested in the GOP nomination.

Rep. R. J. "Bus" King, RClayton, is the only major GOP leader to file for governor. Ohlendorf said his efforts to encourage other candidates did not mean he was dissatisfied with King.

He said they were simply an effort to have the Republican party capitalize on Democratic dissention and numerous Democratic candidates expected to be on the gubernatorial ballot next year.

Mitchell Declares

Judiciary Spending Too Much Time on Policy, Too Little on Guilt, Innocence

LONDON (AP)— U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said Friday the American judiciary has spent too much time "making new law and new public policy," and too little determining guilt or innocence.

Taking to task both the bar and the bench, Mitchell said: "We face in the United States a situation where the discovery of guilt or innocence as a function of the courts is in danger of drowning in a sea of legalisms.

The judiciary, he said, should "recognize that perhaps it has been to preoccupied in the exhilarating adventure of making new law and new public policy from the bench, and that this function of the courts has out-distanced the more sober task of judging guilt or innocence."

Hitting at a favorite theme in remarks prepared for the general assembly of the American Bar Association, Mitchell said both judges and lawyers have a responsibility to see that the right of an individual to a fair trial does not outweigh the right of society to speedy justice.

Highlights and Sidelights

from Our State Capitol

COURT COMMISSION ASSUMES REDISTRICTING CHORES

JEFFERSON CITY--The failure of the Missouri House Redistricting Commission to come up with a plan to revamp Missouri's 163 House of Representatives districts has placed the burden on the commissioners of the Missouri Supreme Court.

The House Redistricting Committee gave up on efforts to reach a solution after a July 9 vote on a plan proposed by the Democratic members of the 20-member bipartisan commission ended in a 10-10 tie.

The vote was like most of the previous votes in the five-month battle by the commission to devise a redistricting plan, it was split along strict partisan lines.

The commission had been named in February by Gov. Warren E. Hearnes to conform with the constitutional provision that calls for House reapportionment after the national census every 10 years, but the vote on July 9 was the first taken by the commission on adoption of an overall plan. The selection of a chairman had taken over two months.

The six-member Supreme Court Commission has 90 days to come up with a redistricting plan. It is not clear whether the 90 days starts from July 9, the day the Hearnes commission threw in the towel, or from August 10, the day that the commission had to file a tentative plan with Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick.

Republican members of the bipartisan Supreme Court commission are Paul W. Barrett, senior member who has been a commissioner since 1941; Norwin D. Houser, a former circuit court judge from Perryville; and Alden A. Stockard, a Jefferson City attorney.

Democratic commissioners are two former circuit court judges, Andrew Jackson Higgins of Platte City and Jack P. Pritchard of Nevada, and Robert R. Welborn of Bloomfield, a former legal assistant to former Gov. John M. Dalton.

These six men take up the political impasse where the 20-member commission had started, stayed and stopped.

Republican members of the House Redistricting committee said they had rejected the Democrats proposal because it was vague.

Richard Howe (R-Canton), chairman of the group, said there was an indication the Democratic plan included 164 districts instead of the 163 permitted under the constitution.

Hal E. Hunter (D-New Madrid), spokesman for the Democratic commissioners, denied Howe's charge and said the proposed districts conformed to population requirements.

It appeared the confusion stemmed from what was thought to be an extra district in the Kansas City area. The City of St. Louis and the Seventh Congressional district in Southwest Missouri also had posed problems for the negotiators.

Republican commissioners offered no overall redistricting plan, but proposed alternative plans for the three areas under dispute.

According to Howe, the Democrats' plan was agreed to in part by the Republican commissioners, but they felt the commission "was so far divided on the problem areas that it was useless to offer a plan."

"The differences that existed," Howe said, "were irreconciliable."

So, the final decision now goes to the Supreme Court commissioners, who are not tied to the General Assembly by political favors or financing.

Where the Hearnes-appointed commission had Democrats and Republicans trying to draw boundaries which would preserve or increase the partisan makeup of districts, the Supreme Court commission may decide to use a "population only" formula, disregarding county lines and political considerations.

This could leave some legislators outside their own districts or facing unfavorable party odds.

Steel Settlement

By Ralph C. Deans
Editorial Research Reports

WASHINGTON -- A militant union, a profit - poor industry and a government nervous about the effects of a strike or an inflationary settlement -- these are the volatile ingredients at work in negotiations between the United Steelworkers of America and the nation's steel industries. In the opinion of many economists, the health of the general economy is riding on the outcome.

The union won pay increases of about 31 per cent for can - manufacturing workers on March 14, and for aluminum workers on June 1. It has declared this is the minimum it will seek for 450,000 steelworkers over the next three years, beginning Aug. 1. The old contract expires July 31. Steel companies argue that their profits, next-to-lowest among 41 industries last year, would be wiped out. The companies warn that higher labor costs will have to be passed on the consumer in the form of higher steel prices.

Steelworkers' President I. W. Abel responds that his union members have been "decent guys a little too long." Wage increases of 16.3 per cent won the 1968 contract have been cut almost to nothing by a 14.3 per cent increase in consumer prices. The union's position is that it is chasing inflation, not creating it.

President Nixon showed his concern about the negotiations by calling the bargainers to the White House on July 6, the day talks began in Washington. He pleaded for a "constructive settlement," one that would improve the competitiveness of American steel in world markets. It was precisely in that arena that the steel industry has made a dismal showing in recent years.

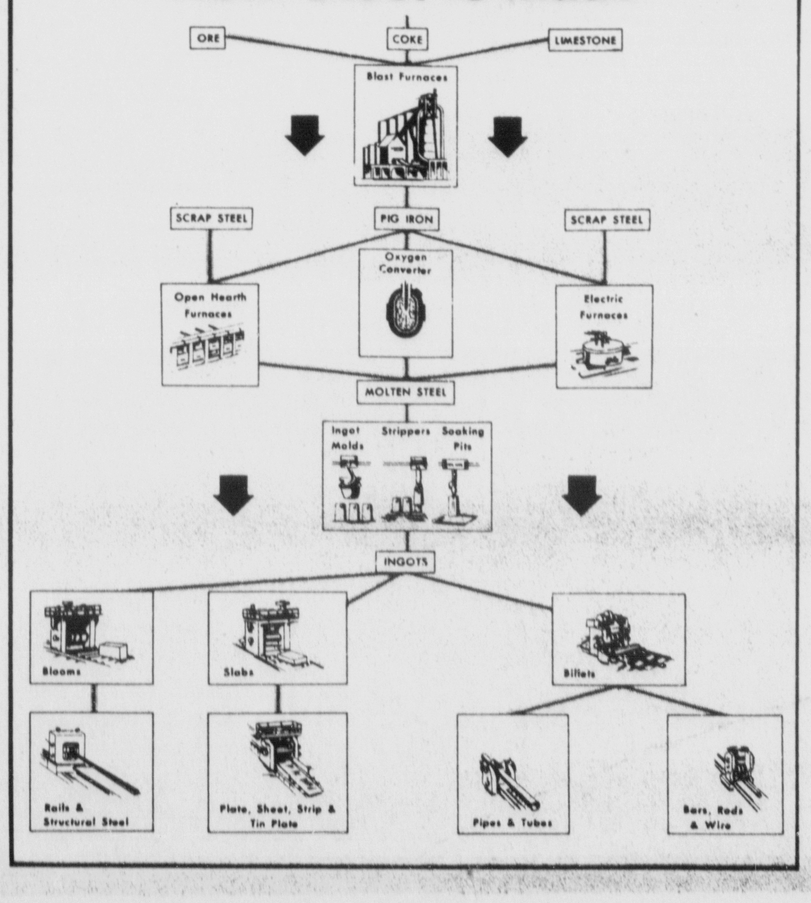
Under the impact of "voluntary" quotas, imports have declined in volume since 1968 when they reached a peak of 18 million tons and accounted for nearly 17 per cent of the steel sold in the United States that year. But the picture is misleading. Most of America's sales abroad are low - value semi - finished products while an increasing share of imports is made up of stainless, high - alloy and tool steel. With these high-profit specialty items, foreign producers drain off a disproportionate amount of total revenue while staying within prescribed tonnage limits.

Foreign steel is $20 to $40 a ton cheaper than American steel -- for several reasons. Wages are lower in Japan and the European Common Market -- the source of most steel entering the United States. Raw materials are either about the same price or lower. But the biggest factor, according to the domestic industry, is that foreign producers receive tax breaks and subsidy help from their governments.

IT is generally agreed that without government help for U. S. steelmakers, an increase inproductivity is the only way they can continue to pay high wages and yet meet the foreign competition. Productivity, however, has increased only marginally since 1967 and actually declined slightly last year.

The perfection of the electric furnace and a new method of converting iron ore into briquettes suitable for feeding into steelmaking furnaces may give the industry a new level of efficiency. Continuous steelmaking -- where the raw ore is fed into one end of a facility and finished steel products drawn out of the other -- may become a reality. But the promise of technology lies in the future.

How Steel Is Made



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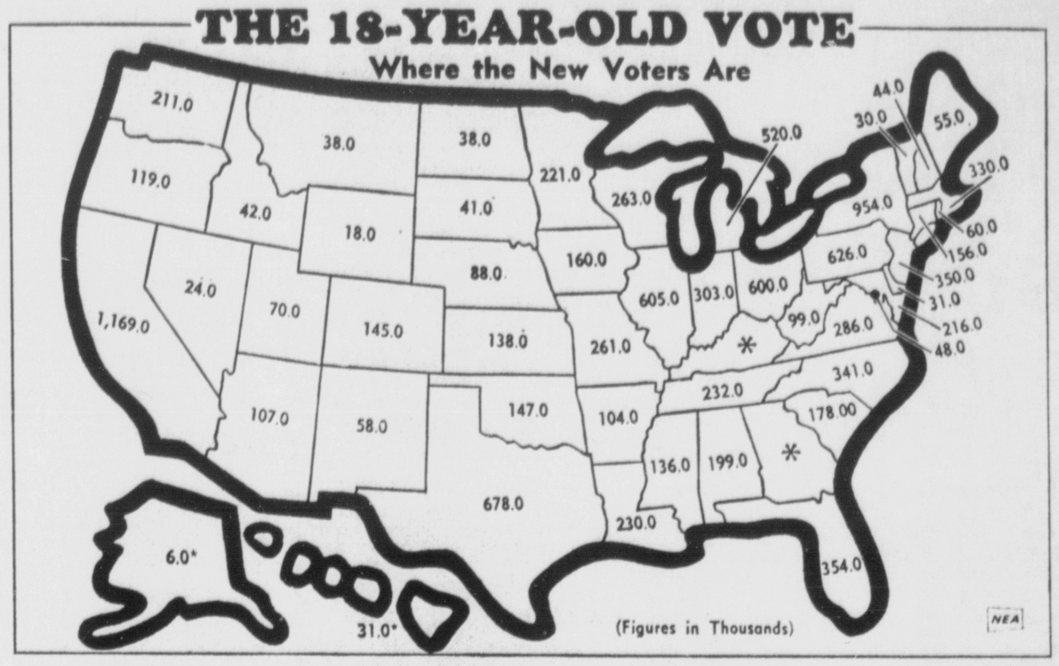
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THE 18-YEAR-OLD VOTE

Where the New Voters Are



More than 11 million new voters are added to the rolls with ratification of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution establishing 18 as the minimum voting age throughout the nation. The total eligible voting population is now estimated at 139,563,000. Greatest number of new voters is in the most populous state, California. None have been added in Georgia and Kentucky, which previously permitted 18-year-olds to vote. In Alaska, the minimum age was 19 and in Hawaii, 20.

Kissinger's China Visit One Of Most Secret in U.S. Annals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger's clandestine trip to Peking for President Nixon was one of the most closely held secrets in U.S. diplomacy.

While the President's national-security-affairs adviser was reported recovering from a stomach indisposition in the mountains of Pakistan July 911, in reality he was in China confering with Premier Chou En-lai.

And with all the speculation about what Kissinger was up to during his 12-day 'round-theworld trip, there was none even remotely touching on a visit to China.

The administration is extremely close-mouthed about the Kissinger mission, but it is possible to piece together outlines of the clandestine trip.

On the morning of July 9 it was announced in Pakistan Kissinger had become ill with stomach problems.

He canceled a formal dinner with President Agha Yahya Khan scheduled for that evening and was reported to have gone to the Nathiagali Hill Station little more than 50 miles from Rawalpindi to recover.

However, Kissinger flew from Rawalpindi in his own large jet and Asian diplomats say the hill station cannot receive such large planes. Thus, they indicated, Kissinger left directly for Peking.

Officials here feel only Yahya knew of the trip.

From the 9th to the 11th, a Sunday, Kissinger was reported in the Pakistani mountains. It was announced Saturday he was staying an extra day in Pakistan because of his illness.

In truth, that extra day was spent still in Peking.

Kissinger was next reported to have resumed his schedule late Sunday, flying to @ Paris f a stopover visit with the American peace-talk delegation. He then returned to the United States for intensive talks with Nixon.

The extreme secrecy marking the China visit carried over until 10:30 p.m. EDT Thursday when Nixon went on the air to tell the nation: "Premier Chou En-lai and Dr. Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, held talks in Peking from July 9 to 11, 1971."

Not even the United States' best friends knew until moments before. Speculation among senior British officials at the embassy here Thursday was that Kissinger may have spent his time in contact with officials of the rebel movement in East Pakistan.

Sleeping Sickness In Horses Offered Hope With Vaccine

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas health official estimates that 1,900 horses may die in two counties from a mosquito-carried disease that acts like sleeping sickness and is spreading among horses in the state.

Dr. John Copenhaver, director of the joint Hidalgo-Cameron County Health Department serving the area most affected to date, said Wednesday that within two months he expects, 1,400 horses to die in Hidalgo County and 500 to die in Cameron County.

Thirty-four persons in Texas have been hospitalized with the flu-like human symptoms of the disease. Three are known to have contracted the illness and tests are awaited on 31 others.

A spokesman for a task force set up to combat the disease said Wednesday the number of horses affected had passed the 500 mark and there were "so many sick horses we can't even count them all."

The disease—Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, or VEE—has killed thousands of horses in the past two years as it spread from Central and South America into Mexico.

Authorities said three or four varieties of mosquitos spread VEE, which strikes a horse's central nervous system and caused fever, loss of appetite, and disorientation. An affected horse typically will traverse an ever-diminishing circle before collapsing and undergoing a violent spasm as it dies.

Efforts to combat the disease in Texas include a horse quarantine, a vaccination program and aerial spraying of insecticides to kill mosquitoes.

The U.S. Office of Veterinarian Public Health Service has made available a live-virus vaccine that its officials say was "very effective" in combating the disease in Latin America. The new vaccine has been approved for use in the 13 southermost Texas counties.

Five U.S. Air Force planes sprayed 120,000 acres in Cameron County Wednesday with malathion, an insecticide, and spraying also was done in Hidalgo County.

Dr. Richard Parker, chief of the U.S. Office of Veterinarian Public Health Service in Atlanta, Ga., said a horse infected with VEE faces a "50 to 80 per cent change of dying."

The disease is "not particularly severe for humans," he said, "but in some people it requires hospitalization for a short time" and some deaths among infected humans were reported in Latin America.

Q—How many Rhodes scholarships does the United States receive annually?

A—Every year 32 Americans are chosen to receive Rhodes scholarships for a minimum of two years of study at Oxford University.

Q—Which is the world's largest printing plant?

A—The U.S. Government Printing Office.

Q—What day is observed as "Sadie Hawkins Day"?

A—The first Saturday after Nov. 11.

Paralyzed Man on River Trip

CAIRO — A man paralyzed from the waist down is scheduled to drift past Cairo this weekend on his way from Cincinnati, Ohio, to New Orleans, in a sailboat of his own design.

Dan Calanam, 43, of Columbus, Ohio, left Cincinnati July 3 bound for New Orleans in a 10-foot sailboat only seven feet wide, carrying a 15-foot mast and outrigger floats. He constructed the boat himself.

According to news sources at the Columbus, Ohio, Dispatch, Calanam is scheduled to drift through Cairo Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

However, Calanam has not been heard from for about a week when his wife left Columbus by car to follow his route down the river.

She had been in touch with her husband by radio until she left.

Calanam, who was paralyzed from the waist down by an attack of polio in 1954, is employment office manager at Children's Hospital, one of the largest such institutions in Columbus.

Before he left on the voyage, Calanam estimated the entire trip down the Ohio and then the Mississippi would take about three and one - half weeks.

Anyone seeing the unusual craft is asked to call the Cairo Evening Citizen so that word can be relayed to Calanam's hometown.

Muffler Plant To Move to Iowa

EAST PRAIRIE — Mr. R. J. Watson, formerly of Watson Muffler Co., in East Prairie, has moved his plant intact to the M. C. Fisher Building in Columbus Junction, Iowa, a town of 1,200 population, where it will be known as the Iowa Muffler Company, Inc. with Mr. Watson as the operator.

The plant will manufacture replacement tractor mufflers, and is one of two such manufacturing plants in the central United States.

The plant will be financed by the two banks in Columbus Junction with a 90 percent guarantee of the loan by the Small Business Adminstration, and three Columbus Junction representatives will be on the Board of five directors.

It is planned to move the plant equipment to Iowa within the next few weeks and operations will begin when it is in place.

The plant will employ 15 at the start, and it is planned to rapidly increase this as production increases.

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Draft Lottery Set Next Month--Law or No Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Selective Service System says the 1972 draft lottery, postponed once because of congressional delay in extending the draft act, will be held next month— law or no law.

"We think it's important to have the lottery because the kids are anxious to know what their numbers are," a Selective Service spokesman said Thursday. "We don't know when Congress is going to act and that's why we're going ahead with it."

Aug. 5 tentatively has been set for the lottery to determine the order in which young men will be drafted into the Army in 1972.

Originally scheduled for July 1, the lotterv was postponed after House-Senate conferees deadlocked over legislation to extend the draft act two years.

The stalemate is over an amendment calling for a U.S. pullout from Vietnam within nine months after Hanoi agrees to release American prisoners of war.

At the time the deadlock developed, a Selective Service spokesman said Draft Director Curtis Tarr could have held the lottery as scheduled but did not want to appear acting without approval from Congress.

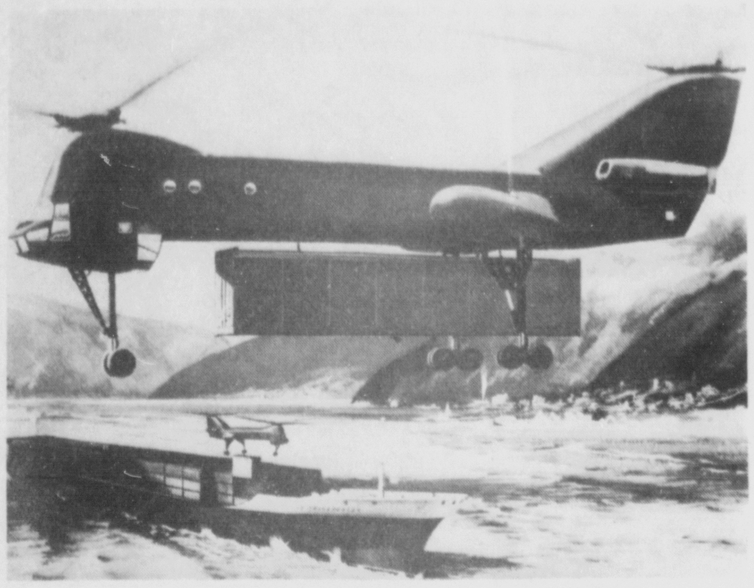
Tarr now apparently has decided to go ahead, since there are indications Congress may not reach a compromise until the fall.

A spokesman said it wouldn't be fair to wait any longer for the thousands of young men who want to make plans with a new school year drawing near.

Although Selective Service will go ahead with the lottery, the June 30 expiration of the draft act has forced a delay in calling up 16,000 men requested by the Defense Department for the Army in July and August.

However, the 500,000 men who were deferred when the old law was in effect but are otherwise eligible could be drafted, but there has been no decision on this by the Nixon administration.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said he is "not in favor of using such an unfair method to select the people for the July and August call."



HEAVY LIFT HELICOPTER now on the drawing boards is designed for a payload lift capacity of more than 22 tons. In an artist's conception, the tandem-rotor giant is ferrying heavyweight container cargos between ship and shore. It is being developed for the Army by Boeing.

Villian to Hillbilly, Ebsen a Millionaire

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — After nine years in "The Beverly Hillbillies," Buddy Ebsen is returning to television in the fall in roles totally alien to that of the good-natured multimillionaire.

On an episode of "Hawaii Five-O" he plays a crafty mathematics professor who devises a scheme to sell stolen travelers' checks.

On "Gunsmoke" he tracks down wanted men with a dog, then dispenses his own justice with a bullet.

For the TV movie "The President's Plane Is Missing," he is cast as a vice president awakened with the awesome news that he may become the chief executive.

Ebsen, his hair almost white and his beard like steel wool, is not too unhappy over the cancellation of "The Beverly Hillbillies" by CBS. The show made him a millionaire and provided him with a ranch in Malibu Canyon and an oceanfront home in Newport Beach where he moors his 35-foot catamaran Polynesian Concept.

During his years in the series he accepted few outside guest roles. "All people are lazy," he said. "As long as you have a comfortable job and you can play with boats and things, why change? Then your series is canceled and you have to get out and find out how good you are."

Ebsen said, "You look for parts. You get ahead by what you can afford to turn down. I've turned down big money for bad parts and taken small money for good parts."

Ebsen's career goes back to 1928, when he danced in "Whoopee" with Eddie Cantor. After years as a dancer he turned to dramatic acting, but few people remember him as a villain. "There was a time when I played nothing else," he said.

"Even after I was in 'Davy Crockett' I played some. Not dirty dog villains, but gray villains. I can lead people to believe there are lots of evil thoughts going on in my head."

Ebsen, wearing a string tie with a clasp of his "7'e" brand for the seven Ebsens in his family, said "It's fun to play the bad guy. People are more interested in evil than good. You have the undivided attention of the audience."

In the meantime, Ebsen is playing in the comedy "Take Her, She's Mine" with his wife Nancy and his 21-year-old daughter Bonnie at the Sherry County Playhouse at Traverse City, Mich.



NOTHING UNUSUAL



in a driver maneuvering a 50-ton truck to dump a load of dirt, above. Except that the driver is Mrs. Teresa Langley, right. The 5-foot-2, 26-year-old mother of three from Monterey, Mass., has been operating the truck for a construction company since January, not to strike a blow for Women's Lib, she says, but because "I just like the job and like the money."

Versatile Actress Sees Famine and Funny Side

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The life of a television performer can sometimes be a case of feast or famine, as actress Patte Finley will testify.

When you're a regular in a series, the money rolls in. And when you're canceled the checks stop arriving.

In 1969 Patte made "From a Bird's-Eye View," which is now being shown on NBC. "I was Mrs. Gotrocks that year all over Europe," she said.

In 1970 she made exactly $1,750 and her only job was a guest shot on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." She said, "People ask me how I lived. Cheaply. No, off my savings. It was not the best of years. I got all my U.S. federal income tax back. My accountant, who charged me $250 the year before, offered to do it free."

Patte—pronounced Pat—is now taping NBC's "The Funny Side," which will take a humorous look at the American way of life.

"If I hadn't got 'The Funny Side' I think I would have just given up," she said. But even at the beginning of this year things began to look up. She got another guest shot on the Moore show and did several commercials as "your average Mrs. Housewife."

She is also cast as a housewife on "The Funny Side." In fact, as the Middle America wife of a blue collar worker. Everyone in the cast will represent a stereotype. "We're trying to show the funny side of what's happening in America today," she said.

Patte, daughter of a Supreme Court judge in the state of Washington, got her start Off Broadway 12 years, then landed parts in "Kiss Me Kate," "Damn Yankees," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and other stage shows. Her big break came when she got the second lead in "Hello, Dolly!" during the show's second year and stayed with it through the fourth year.

Patte, who is only 5-foot-2 but has a laugh loud enough to start a landslide, said, "I was very commercial because I sang, danced and did comedy. I was saleable. I was standing on the right side of the door when saleability was handed out. But I worked and studied hard.

"I've done well in show business," she said. "I've made a lot of money. I've got the jewels and the fur coats and I've bought land. But it's a terribly insecure business. If you're smart enough to make money you had better save some of it."

Archeologists' Spades at Sites Around World

WASHINGTON-- The fragment of a jawbone found in Africa indicates that man-like creatures were roaming the Earth more than five million years ago. This is a million and a half years earlier than was previously supposed and the find is a good example of the kind of thing happening in archeology today.

In Israel, archeologists have uncovered the first physical evidence of Roman crucifixions; in Greece, the court where Socrates was tried and condemned to death has been found; in Egypt, an ancient shrine visited by Cleopatra has been uncovered; and in France, man's earliest known habitation -- a temporary hunting camp -- has been found.

New discoveries and new thinking about old ones are challenging a host of hallowed concepts about man's near and distant past. Once-established "facts" about the origins of man, the birth of civilization and the migration of ancient man from the Old World to the New are now matters of debate and controversy.

Alexander Marshack, a research associate at the Peabody Museum of Archeology and Ethnology at Harvard, recently published the results of seven years of study which indicated that cavemen might have kept track of the phases of the moon by making notches on pieces of bone. These markings had previously been thought of as decoration. Now they are being viewed as the ancient precursor to the calendars of Sumeria, Babylon and Egypt.

There is now an accumulation of evidence indicating that man is older and developed intellectual skills earlier than anyone believed only a few years ago. Within the past decade, archeologists have revised their thinking about his first arrival in the New World -- pushing the date back from 10,000 years ago to 20,000 and even further. If some controversial new findings are accepted as valid, it may turn out that he was on the American continent 40,000 or even 100,000 years ago.

The pace of new discoveries is partly the result of archeology's "cross-pollenation" with a number of physical sciences like physics, biology and zoology. Technology has provided a whole array of new tools to help uncover the past and many archeologists today are as familiar with computers as they are with the traditional spade and brush.

At the same time, increased leisure time and a fascination with the past have resulted in an archeology boom. The "lure of the unknown" and the "romance of the past" are not just cliches for more than 2,000 students who go out each summer on archeological "digs" sponsored by various colleges. University classes in archeology are over-enrolled. In many new and emergent countries, a high priority has been placed on archeology as a means of developing national pride. The result of all this has been an enormous amount of archeological work in the past few years.

Often, however, discoveries are the result of serendipity, rather than concerted scientific endeavor. Excavation for a subway system in Rome has been repeatedly delayed because work crews frequently stumble across centuries-old artifacts. Work on the Mexico City subway has turned up important traces of the Aztec culture and the 14th century Spanish conquest. In New York State, archeologists found the remains of an early Dutch stockade in the path of an urban renewal project.

The ever-growing pressure to construct roads and buildings is a matter of concern to all archeologists. They fear that miles of concrete may prevent them from finding priceless new clues to man's past. Many see themselves as being in a race with the bulldozer. Another matter of deep concern in archeological circles is the plundering of ancient sites by looters.

"We are witnessing one of the worst periods of archeological destruction ever seen," according to Froelich Rainey, director of the University of Pennsylvania Museum in Philadelphia. Archeological thievery is prevalent in India, Thailand and in the Middle East, Africa and Latin America. The victims are poor countries unable to afford extensive networks of guards for archeological sites. Guatemala, for instance, abounds in Mayan ruins in dense jungles hundreds of miles away from modern cities. Huaqueros or "grave robbers" cut up inscribed stones and cart them away with little fear of detection.

Eight Officers Finish Phase Of Training

MALDEN— Officers from the Sikeston, Scott City, and East Prairie police departments and Scott county sheriff's department have completed a 48-hour segment of training of the course in basic training for officers, Bob Henzi, executive secretary of the Bootheel Law Enforcement Assistance Council, announced.

Those completing the training were Ray Merrick, Marshall Moore, Joe Sebourn, and Odis Applewhite, Jr., all of Sikeston, Gerald Inman and Paul Neal of the sheriff's department, Ralph Hayes of Scott City, and Lyle Scott of East Prairie.

The council in cooperation with the extension division of the University of Missouri offer this instruction in order to better qualify peace officers.

The aim is to eventually provide officers with 280 hours of training as recommended by the State Law Enforcement Assistance Council.

Hospital Stay Costs Rising

NEW YORK— A study of the Health Insurance Institute discloses that today's average daily hospital cost in Missouri is $52.75. This represents an increase of $15 a day in three years.

The U.S. Department of Labor estimates that the increase will accelerate in the next few years. The average cost in the United States of maintaining a hospital patient for one day has more than doubled in 10 years.

One of every eight will have to go to a hospital this year.

SHORT BUT HAPPY

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — The meeting was brief but happy.

The Southern Pacific's Sunset Limited halted and out stepped an elderly California man. Someone handed him an 11-week-old baby to cuddle. After five minutes, he stepped back onto the train and was gone.

He is Gerald M. Best of Beverly Hills, a retired Warner Brothers sound engineer and the baby is his only great-grandchild, which he never had seen.

Best, a railroad buff who writes books on his favorite subject, was on a research trip and when his daughter, Mrs. Roger Norton of Beaumont, learned her father would be through Beaumont, she made certain the baby and its parents — in town from Durham, N.C., for the holidays — were at the station when the train arrived.

The Daily Standard.
Sikeston, Mo. 6
Monday, July 19, 1971

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Political Story In Two Parts

By DON OAKLEY

"For the first time in its 114-year history, the National Education Assn. is going to openly use its political power in a presidential election. An association leader made it clear at the annual convention in Detroit that the organization will probably work to oppose the re-election of Richard M. Nixon.

"The association's unprecedented entry into presidential politics was launched by outgoing President Helen Bain with a fiery attack on the Nixon administration that received two standing ovations from the 7,000 delegates.

"Mrs. Bain charged that 'this is the most anti-education administration this country has had in many years.'

"Executive Secretary Sam M. Lambert followed up by declaring that . . . Nixon is a 'hear nothing, say nothing, do nothing education president, who had better lend a hand or we are moving two million voters and all their husbands, wives and friends to the support of another and different administration.' "

—National School Public Relations Assn. news release.

"President Nixon yesterday signed the largest educational appropriation bill in history and prodded Congress to work speedily on four additional educational proposals he has submitted.

"The new measure provides $5.1 billion for the fiscal year that began July 1, nearly $1 billion more than was voted in the last fiscal year. The bulk of the money will go for elementary and secondary education and for various programs in aid of higher education . . .

"While Congress voted $7 million less for education than Nixon requested, it made a number of significant changes in programs he recommended. These changes will result in an increase of spending in the current fiscal year of $375 million 'over the amounts estimated in my January budget,' he said.

" 'This increase will require offsetting reductions elsewhere in the budget to maintain fiscal stability,' he said."

Dog Pound Satisfactory

MALDEN — An inspection of the dog pound at the Industrial Park by a Humane Society officer reveals that the pound is being operated in a satisfactory manner, according to Chief of Police D. W. McMillian.

Vic Maurer, Field Supervisor for the Humane Society of Missouri, St. Louis, inspected the dog pound on Thursday morning, July 8 and reported that the pound is extremely clean, well cared for and the dogs are getting the proper food, water and shelter and are being kept the required length of time.

He also reported that he found no evidence that the dogs are being shot on the streets or at the pound. The animals are being put away by carbon monoxide, which is the way most towns and cities are doing it, according to the Humane Officer.

State law requires that anybody impounding an animal must provide proper food, water and shelter. The Humane Officer inspected the pound after receiving a letter from a citizen of Malden stating that the dogs were being shot on the streets and at the pound. There were 12 dogs in the pound at the time of the inspection.

Teenagers at Shirtsleeves Meeting

HOWARDVILLE: The Rev. Fr. Wallace G. Ellinger of Scott City, served as chairman for the 24th monthly meeting of the Operations Shirtsleeves group at Howardville school.

Fifty-four turned out for the meeting. Among them were almost 30 teenagers.

The teen-agers deplored the lack of recreational facilities, including swimming pools.

FIVE WEAR NO. 13

NEW YORK (AP) — Five major leaguers began the 1971 baseball season wearing uniform number 13, a number often avoided by the superstitious.

Shortstop Dave Concepcion of the Cincinnati Reds is the only National Leaguer with 13. American Leaguers with the number are pitcher John (Blue Moon) Odom of the Oakland Athletics, infielder Vern Fuller of the Cleveland Indians, outfielder Curt Blefary of the New York Yankees and pitcher Bill Gogolewski of the Washington Senators.

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BRUCE BIOSSAT

Ellsberg Won't Condemn LBJ

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Daniel Ellsberg, the senior M.I.T. research associate who leaked the Pentagon papers, says that in 1964-65 (when South Vietnam was tottering) President Lyndon Johnson showed "far more sense, judgment and wisdom than any of his advisers."

In an interview after an appearance here with newsmen, Ellsberg said he finds nothing in the documentary record of the Pentagon papers on our Vietnam war involvement to support the contention LBJ had decided in 1964 to bomb North Vietnam.

"On the contrary," said the 40-year-old researcher, "I felt his reluctance."

He described as "regrettable" and a "mistake" the New York Times' June 14 report on the papers which says "The Johnson administration reached a 'general consensus' on Sept. 7, 1964, that air attacks against North Vietnam would probably have to be launched . . ."

Another crucial source, who must be left anonymous, said recently:

"In my own judgment, based upon the documents I saw, I am not convinced that President Johnson had either agreed to or encouraged the 1964 recommendations of his advisers on bombing the North."

This same man feels that serious damage could result from the Times' reports if they "convince people erroneously that government is full of dissemblers and liars who think they are above the law."

In this capital you can find heavy reinforcement for the judgment that the New York Times' June 14 report was grossly misleading.

The anonymous source says that, far from deciding big Vietnam questions in 1964, Johnson in fact was then paying much less attention to the matter than were his advisers. Some books on the period indicate he badly wanted to focus on Great Society issues and was annoyed at the war's intrusions.

One qualification to all this: Ellsberg stressed to me that documents do suggest a consensus of LBJ advisers in 1964 on the need to retaliate—with one-shot bombing strikes against the North—in event of further provocations from Hanoi. The judgment came in the aftermath of the controversial Red assault on U.S. destroyers that summer in the Tonkin gulf.

Walt Rostow, then a State Department policy planner and later a top LBJ security adviser, underscores Ellsberg's point. He says the advisers' consensus was that we should be "ready to retaliate" if further provoked.

(He insists, by the way, that—contrary to the Times' account—there was no consensus at all among Johnson advisers in 1964 on the idea of general, sustained bombing of North Vietnam. He says Defense Secretary McNamara, State Secretary Rusk, security adviser McGeorge Bundy and Joint Chiefs' Chairman Gen. Earle Wheeler all opposed such bombing at that time.)

In support of Ellsberg's notion that Johnson in those days was exhibiting reluctance even on short retaliatory strikes, many sources assert that the president proved it by spurning 1964 opportunities to hit the North.

Ellsberg himself takes note of Johnson's refusal to retaliate after Red raids Nov. 1, 1964, at Bien Hoa and Dec. 24 at Saigon. One student of the period says LBJ passed up five chances to act.

Another key source says that on three major occasions —August, September and December in 1964—LBJ's special executive committee on Vietnam (composed of his chief advisers and called "the agony circle")—presented him with a long shopping list of things he should be doing to keep South Vietnam from going under. Each time, Johnson rejected the list almost wholly.

So, Ellsberg (the leaking source), many dovish reporters, dovish administration advisers like George Ball, and men closely familiar with the Pentagon study, all combine in condemning the Times' June 14 report as a gross misstatement of history.



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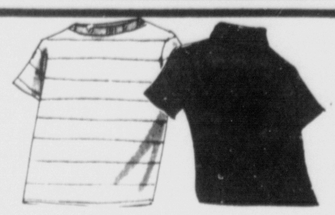
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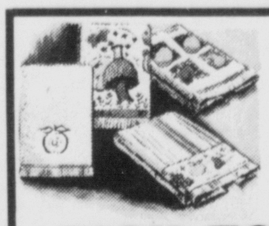


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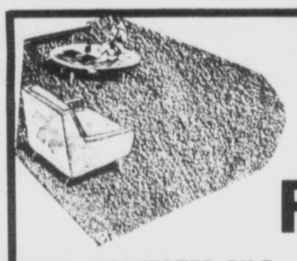


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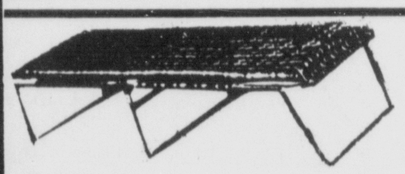


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Sikeston All-Stars Win District Title

Sikeston's All - Star Junior Babe Ruth team had too much pitching for its opponents in the district baseball tournament at VFW stadium last week. The 13=15 year old stars swept to the title and into next week's state tournament at Lebanon, with four wins behind Mitchell Walker and Richard Blankenship.

The pair of righthanders yielded seven runs in the four games while spreading out 19 hits to lead the team into the state event.

Over the weekend the pair teamed to keep the Stars undefeated. Blankenship picked up a 3-2 win over Tri-County Saturday and Walker spun a five hitter and beat West Plains in the Sunday afternoon championship game, 5-1.

Walker kept the generally hard hitting West Plains nine off stride and retired 13 batters in a row from the third inning. The five - foot, five - inch righthander fanned nine West Plains batters and yielded only one walk in th seventh inning.

A five - run first inning by the Stars doomed the West Plains nine for its second defeat of the tournament. Sikeston put together four hits, including a three -run triple by Rick Dyer and a run scoring double by John Leible for four of the runs off losing pitch Cecil Miller, who settled down after the first frame and gave up onlytwo hits.

It was an uphill battle for West Plains throughout the tournament. After bowing out to Tri County in the tourney opener, four victories in two days would be required for the Plainsmen to take home the District title.

Saturday afternoon the West Plains squad downed East Prairie, 7-1, to keep its drive for the title alive. Arnett worked the mound for West Plains, giving up two hits and fanning 10 East prairie batters. East Prairie trailed throughout the game and scored its only run in the final frame.

In Saturday's second of three games, Sikeston's Greg Colwick scooted home on a wild pitch in the sixth inning to give his teammates a 3-2 triumph over Tri - County. The loss was Tri - County's first loss of the tournament and sent it tinto the loser's bracket in the next game against West Plains.

West Plains continued its loser bracket drive for a chance at the district title by slamming Tri - County with an 11-4 decision. Three runs in the opening frame put the Plainsmen in the lead for good. Swindle took the loss for Tri County. Smith anchored the West Plains win that sent them into the finals with Sikeston.

Sikeston (5)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	4	1	1
Couch cf	4	0	0
Colwick lf	3	1	1
Saulters 1b	3	1	1
Dyer 3b	3	1	2
Leible c	3	1	1
Taylor rf	2	0	0
Shatzley 2b	0	0	0
Matthews 2b	2	0	0
Miller rf	1	0	0
Walker p	3	0	1
TOTALS	28	5	7

West Plains (1)

Godsey 3b	3	0	1
Field cf	3	0	0
Kimbrough c	3	0	1
Renfrow 1b	3	0	0
Thomas 2b	3	0	1
Miller p	3	0	0
Miers lf	2	1	1
Vanbibben ss	3	0	1
Smith rf	2	0	0
TOTALS	25	1	5

Sikeston 5 0 0 0 0 0 X 5—7
WP 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—5

LOB – 54, WP2 W– Walker (9K's); L– Miller (5K's) 2B– Vanbibben; Leible; 3B – Dyer.

West Plains (11)

Player	AB	R	H
Godsey, 3b	5	2	3
Fields cf	5	0	0
Kimbrough c	2	2	1
Renfrow 1b	4	1	1
Thomas 2b	1	1	0
Meiers, lf	4	0	0
Vanbibben ss	3	1	1
Smith p	3	3	1
TOTALS	29	11	7

Tri- County (4)

Urhahn, 3b, p	3	1	1
Tropf, rf	3	1	0
Baldwin 1b	4	0	1
Swindell p	3	0	1
Brasher, lf, 3b	4	0	0
Emerson ss	2	0	0
Lawrence 2b	3	0	0
Dunivan cf	3	0	0
Ziegler c	0	1	0
Hesselfode c	2	1	1
TOTALS	27	4	4

WP 3 0 0 2 0 4 2 11—7
TC 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 4—4

WP 6; TC 5; W– Smith; L– Swindell.

JR BABE RUTH
DISTRICT TOURNEY
West Plains (7)

Playerr	AB	R	H
Godwey, 3b	3	0	0
Fields cf	3	1	0
Kimbrough c	2	3	1
Renfrow 1b	4	0	1
Thomas 2b	3	0	1
Meiers lf	3	0	0
Smith rf	2	1	0
Shipley rf	1	0	0
Vanbibben ss	2	1	0
Arnett p	2	1	1
TOTALS	25	7	4

East Prairie (1)

McCutchon c	3	0	1
Davenport, 2b	3	0	0
Bay rf	3	0	0
Evans lf	3	0	0
Moore ss	2	0	0
Bard ss	0	0	0
Brown 1b	2	0	0
Bell 1b	1	0	0
Reno cf	2	0	0
Meyers cf	1	0	0
Cogdill 3b	1	1	0
Hask p	2	0	1
TOTALS	23	1	2

WP 2 1 1 0 0 3 X 7—4
EP 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2

LOB– EP – WP—4; W– Arnett (a0 k's); L– Husk (9 K's).

Sikeston (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Eisenbach ss	1	1	0
Couch cf	3	0	0
Dyer 3b	3	0	1
Colwick lf	3	1	0
Saulters 1b	3	0	0
Leible c	3	0	2
Winchester rf	2	0	0
Taylor 2b	1	0	0
Matthews 2b	1	0	0
Miller rf	0	0	0
Blankenship p	2	1	1
TOTALS	22	3	4

Tri- County (2)

Urhahn, 3b	3	1	1
Emerson ss	3	0	1
Baldwin p	3	1	1
Seindell 1b	3	0	0
Brasher lf	3	0	1
Lawrence 2b	3	0	1
Dunivan cf	3	0	1
Hesselfode c	3	0	0
Troph rf	3	0	1
TOTALS	27	2	7

S 1 0 1 0 0 1 X 3—4
TC 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2—7

LOB – S 4 TC 2 W—Blankensuip; L– Baldwin.

Playoffs Scheduled

Only one week remains in the Sikeston Little League baseball schedule.

Included in this week's action are the American and Musial League playoff scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The playoffs will be a best two out of three series sending the top finishers in each division into battle for the title.

Second place finishers in each division will meet to decide third and fourth place honors.

With one game left in its schedule, Kiwanis holds a one game lead over Lewis Furniture in the National League race. Kiwanis downed Lewis last week to jump ahead with an overall record of 11-2 to Lewis's 10-3 mark. No playoffs are scheduled.

In the American League races, Fabick (11-0) and Jenkins (11-)) will collide in the American League battle for the championship at Farris Field. Both teams are the only squads out of the 27 teams to remain undefeated through the season. Only one game remains on both of their schedules before they enter into the three - game championship series.

Caproco (8-3) moves into the third and fourth place title fight against First National (7-5) in the American League playoff.

All the Musial League playoffs have been moved to Puckett Field.

Malone and Hyde has recorded an 11-1 seasonal record and holds top position in the Musial's Western division. Malone and Hyde will meet either Kingsway Plaza or Harts Bread in the playoffs this weekend. The Plaza and Harts stand deadlocked in the Eastern race with identical 9-2 records.

Both Kingsway Plaza and Harts Bread have but one game to play before completing their seasons. If both finish the season tied, a Wednesday night, one game playoff will decide the Eastern representative.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
National League
Lewis vs. Security Nat.
Legion vs. A & B Oil
American League
Jenkins vs. Flower Basket
Bridger vs. Police
Musial League Harts Bread vs. Nunnelee
Kingsway Plaza vs. Bank of Sikeston



Jim Warf, Jr.

Warf Wins CC Event

Jim Warf, Jr., outdistanced 108 golfers Sunday to claim the championship of the Sikeston Country Club invitational, shooting a two-under par 140.

The 19-year-old former state high school golf tournament medalist opened the Saturday event with a four-under-par 67 but fell to a 73 Sunday.

Charles Weber finished at par (142) for second, shooting a 73 Saturday and finishing in a flury with a Sunday best of 69. Ken Vinson shot 144 for third.

Father and son, Gene and Tom Dawson, finished in a third place tie with 145s. Both had rounds of 72 and 73.

Fred Tope and Jim Michie tied for first in class A with 148s. S. E. McDearman topped B class with 154. Gene Spitzmiller led C class golfers with 169 while Henry McCollum headed up the D class with 181.

A 54-hole Kennett Country Club Junior invitational golf tournament, beginning Wednesday, highlights this week's district golf schedule. The event will conclude Friday.

The Cape Girardeau Jaycees will hold a 36-hold invitational Saturday and Sunday while a 18-hole Duffers event is scheduled at Malden. Neelyville will hold a two-man scramble event.

CC Golf Results

CHAMPIONSHIP

Jim Warf, Jr.	67 73	140
Charles Weber	73 69	142
Ken Vinson	69 75	144
Gene Dawson	72 73	145
Tom Dawson	72 73	145
CLASS A		
Fred Tope	74 74	148
Jim Michie	75 73	148
Bob Johnson	74 75	149
Charles Stamp, Jr.	77 72	149
Dave Newberry	78 71	149
CLASS B		
McDearman,S.E.	81 73	154
Sidwell, King	80 76	156
McCarroll, Ed	79 79	158
Larkin,Bill	79 81	160
H. Hailey	80 80	160
Jack Matthews	79 82	161
Ned Matthews	84 77	161
CLASS C		
Gene Spitzmiller	87 82	169
R. Hodder	86 85	171
R. McCord Jr.	86 86	172
N. Spitzmiller	86 86	172
Jim Clay	87 85	172
CLASS D		
H. McCollum	87 94	181
M. Kegley	91 91	182
Don Pasaka	92 90	182
Jim Floyd	95 89	184
B. Baber	91 94	185
R. Miller	96 89	185

Big Red Camp Opens Thursday

LAKE FOREST, Ill. – Bob Hollway makes his head coaching debut here next week as the St. Louis Football Cardinals began preparations for the 1971 season. It marks the 21st successive year that the Big Red has trained at Lake Forest College. Hollway, who joined the Cardinals in February, has a squad of 75 as he enters his first season, with about 50 scheduled to report on Thursday, and the remainder on Sunday. Three rookies -- Norm Thompson, Dan Dierdorf and Larry Willingham -- are working with the College All - Star squad and will not report to the Cardinals until after their July 30 professional debut against the Colts.

The Cardinals were 8-5-1 last season, rebounding from a disasterous 4-9-1 mark in 1969, but they tailed off at the end of the season to lose out in the race for Eastern Division honors. The Big Red, which went through a streak of three straight shutouts and 13 successive scoreless quarters, ended with three straight losses.

Besides Hollway, the Cardinal players will meet four new assistants at training camp. They are Lew Carpenter, who will work with the overall offense; Joe Spencer, offensive line; Bob Leach, defensive line; and Tony Versaci, special teams. Holdovers include Dick Voris, overall defense; Chuck Drulis, defensive backs; and Leeman Bennett, offensive backs.

The Big Red shows considerable depth and experience at all positions, with Jim Hart and Pete Beathard duelling for the starting quarterback role, and MacArthur Lane, John Roland and Cid Edwards leading the running backs. Lane, who gained 977 yards last season, was a steady starter, with Edwards doing a fine job until he was injured and Roland taking over in spectacular style. Charlie Pittman, Paul White and Roy Shivers are in reserve.

Tackles Ernie McMilland Bob Reynolds anchor the line which shows Irv Goode, Clyde Williams and Wayne Mulligan from the 1970 starters and reserves like Chuck Hutchison, Vern Emerson, Tom Banks, and rookies like Dierdorf.

The receiving corps, bolstered with the addition of Homer Jones via trade with Cleveland, also shows standouts like John Gilliam, Jackie Smith, Dave Williams, Bob Brown and Jerry Daanen, and fleet rookies like Mel Gray, Jim Livesay and Mike Savoy. Punter and defensive back Chuck Latourette may get a shot there, too.

Defensively, Hollway hopes to bolster the pass rush, with starters Rolf Krueger, Chuk Fred Heron and Bob Rowe returning along with youngsters like Joe Schmiesing, Wendell Jones and Cal Snowden.

Jamie Rivers is a solid man at middle linebacker, flanked by Larry Stallings and Don Parish. Rocky Rosema returns from knee surgery to challenge, along with Chip Healy and Carl Crennel.

The defensive backfield, with Miller Farr and Roger Wehrli at the corners and Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall at safeties, is a tough and top-flight unit, and top reserves include Terry Brown, Nate Wright and Tony Plummer, along with free agent veteran Roger Bird and top draft choice Thompson, who will battle for berths.

Jim Bakken is one of the league's top place kickers, but may be challenged by rookie Steve Jakowenko.

The Big Red hopes to be improved in 1971, and shows a record season ticket sale of 40,729 from fans who seem to feel the same way. The Cardinal make their 1971 debut at home on Saturday night, Aug. 14, against the Houston Oilers in the annual benefit for the Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital, then play at Washington, Cincinnati and Kansas City before closing out the pre-season campaign. The regular season opens September 19 against Washington.

Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats)— Oliva, Minn., .375; Murcer, N.Y., .339.

RUNS— Buford, Balt., 73; R.Smith, Bost., 57.

RUNS BATTED IN— Petrocelli, Bost., 64; Killebrew, Minn., 61.

HITS— Murcer, N.Y., 108; Tovar, Minn., 108.

DOUBLES— B.Conigliaro, Bost., 23; W.Horton, Det., 21.

TRIPLES— Carew, Minn., 7; F.Alou, N.Y., 6.

HOME RUNS— Cash, Det., 21; Melton, Chic., 21.

STOLEN BASES— Patek, K.C., 33; Otis, K.C., 27.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)— Cuellar, Balt., 13-2, .867, 2.99; Blue, Oak., 18-3, .857, 1.35.

STRIKEOUTS— Blue, Oak., 195; Lolich, Det., 168.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (225 at bats)— Torre, St.L., .358; W.Davis, L.A., .344.

RUNS— Brock, St.L., 72; Bonds, S.F., 68.

RUNS BATTED IN— Stargell, Pitt., 88; Torre, St.L., 73.

HITS— W.Davis, L.A., 130; Torre, St.L., 129.

DOUBLES— W. Davis, L.A., 24; Cedeno, Houst., 22.

TRIPLES— W.Davis, L.A., 9; Metzger, Houst., 8.

HOME RUNS— Stargell, Pitt., 31; H.Aaron, Atl., 25.

STOLEN BASES— Brock, St.L., 24; Morgan, Houst., 18.

PITCHING (10 Decisions)— Ellis, Pitt., 15-3, .833, 2.10; Gullett, Cin., 9-3, .750, 2.90; Dierker, Houst., 12-4, .750, 2.35.

STRIKEOUTS— Stoneman, Mtl., 159; Seaver, N.Y., 156.

Broadway Joe Arrives On Time

Quarterback Joe Namath was late the last two years he checked into the New York Jets' training camp. He was on time Sunday, saying his crippled knees felt fine but complained the wrist he broke last year was not fully headled.

Two years ago he was late for camp became of an imbroglio with National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle over Namath's connection with the Bachelors III nightclub.

Last year he was tardy due to "personal problems."

Sporting his usual mod hairstyle, Broadway Joe said he would have to fashion a proper mental attitude about the ailing wrist that sidelined him for the last 10 games of 1970.

Namath said he was fearful the occasional pain may hamper his throwing motion, but added: "When you're out there throwing in a game, there are so many things on your mind you don't think of it."

Namath suited up for a brisk 20-minute workout and rifled several passes without difficulty after he and 22 other veterans arrived at the Jets' training site at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y.

Meanwhile, Cleveland Browns coach Nick Skorich was concerned about developing a winning attitude among his returning veterans. He told the players he was dissatisfied with last year's 7-7 record and said he wanted back on the victory side of the ledger.

Los Angeles Rams coach Tommy Prothro gave his charges Sunday morning off but announced the team will return to two-a-day workouts Monday. Jerry Gordon, former Auburn offensive tackle, became the fifth Ram to leave camp voluntarily. The Pittsburgh Steelers cut Arizona State quarterback Joe Spagnola along with rookies, tight end Bill Wright and running back Ira Glass.

A race against the clock highlighted the Houston Oilers' solo session workout as players ran a timed 40-yard dash.

Veteran guard Bob Young packed his bags and left camp Sunday, but Oiler head coach Ed Hughes said the six-year player obtained in an off-season deal with Denver was still on the team.

Horse Show Set at PB

POPLAR BLUFF -- The Big River Appaloosa Horse Club will sponsor an Appalossa Horse Show Saturday at Natures Trails Arena, southwest of Poplar Bluff at 10:00 a.m. There will be halter classes, youth classes in the afternoon and performance classes at 6 a.m.

Terry Thompson of Lawrence, Ill., is the Judge and Bill Reece of Poplar Bluff is the show chairman. Exhibitors are expected from a five-state area.

Mizzou Athletes Excel in Grades

COLUMBIA — For 224 Mizzou students on athletic scholarships, the average grade index for the 1970-71 spring semester was just a shade under 2.5.

The University's grade point system is based on a 4.0 perfect rating. Allowing for time spent in practice and participation, that 2.5 G.P.A. achievement by all athletes is "commendable", noted Ed Dissinger -- the Tigers' academic coordinator.

Four of the Tiger sports were bracketed in the 2.6 range -- with baseball the overall leader at 2.668. Tennis was second, golf third, and football was fourth.

Bob Dobbs, senior football player from Ritenour high, was the only Tiger to compile a 4.0 mark. Dobbs was enrolled in Arts & Science. John (Nip) Weisenfels, who won a NCAA scholarship award, had a 3.20 G.P.A. in Engineering.

The 3.0 athletes by sports:

Football -- Bob Dobbs, St. Louis, 4.0; Bob Crowley, St. Louis, 3.76; Bob Dudney, Dallas, Tex., 3.73; Dan Borgard, St. Louis, 3.62; Scott Sodergren, Jefferson City, 3.47; John Burns, Kansas City, Kans., 3.47; Michael Bennett, Breckenridge, 3.38; Charles Link, Aurora, 3.36; Kurt Gebhard, Brentwood, 3.35; Joseph Moore, St. Louis, 3.35; Roger Yanko, St. Louis, 3.33 and John Weisenfels, Webster Groves, 3.20.

Kenneth Schwab, Keokuk, Ia., 3.20; Adam Vital, Houston, Tex., 3.20; John Kelsey, Belton, 3.19; Stanley Hunter, Joplin, 3.19; John Cowan, Springfield, 3.08; Zackary Cartwright, Brentwood, 3.00; Neal Dawson, Maysville, 3.00; J. L. Doak, Cameron, 3.00; Chris Kirley, Peoria, Ill., 3.00; Stephen Mizer, Kansas City, 3.00 and Robert Pankey, Carbondale, Ill., 3.00.

Basketball -- Robert Johnson, Palmyra, 3.36; Robert Allen, Indianola, Ia., 3.25 and Gail Wolf, Okawville, Ill., 3.00

Baseball -- Chip Land, Midwest City, Okla., 3.50; Paul Frisch, Ballwin, 3.43; Raymond Aslin, Columbia, 3.20; Alan Bush, Quincy, Ill., 3.20; James Basham, Blue Springs, 3.19; Stanley Eisen, St. Louis, 3.14; Barry Koeneke, Webb City, 3.00 and Robert Todd, St. Louis, 3.00.

Track -- Gary Parker, Blue Springs, 3.81; Harry Lehwald, Jefferson City, 3.73; Kerry Hogan, Des Peres, 3.60; Michael Norman, Jefferson City, 3.25; Mark Visk, Palatine, Ill., 3.25 and Steven Wilson, St. Louis, 3.21.

Swimming -- Scott Arnold, St. Louis, 3.50 and William Beatty, Granite City, Ill., 3.31.

Wrestling -- John Byrd, Hazelwood, 3.86 and Glenn Nowicki, Rockford, Ill., 3.19.

Tennis -- Robert Briscoe, Hannibal, 3.40 and Richard Sangerman, Highland Park, Ill., 3.19.

Golf -- Scott Westlake, Moberly, 3.81; Charles Digges, Columbia, 3.25; Thomas Loyd, Carthage, 3.14; Scott Bess, Columbia, 3.00; Bradford Walters, St. Charles, 3.00 and Timothy Mehl, Kansas City, Kan., 3.00.

Baker Leads Essex Romp

BERNIE -- Vonn Baker returned after a two-game absence to lead the Essex independents to a 12-2 baseball victory over the Popular Bluff squad Sunday afternoon.

Baker had three hits in four trips driving in three runs. George Smith went two for four driving in three runs.

Steve Link was the winning pitcher, starting his first game in two weeks. Link fanned 17 batters and walked one.

Ken Swain was the losing pitcher.

Essex is 5-2 in SEMO Independent League play and 14-4 overall for the season.

Puxico Edges Dudley, 3-2

DUDLEY -- Puxico defeated Dudley 3-2 in SEMO league baseball play Sunday afternoon. Dudley is 5-4 in league play.

BOXING

SANTA MONICA, Calif. -- Armando Muniz, 149½, Los Angeles, outpointed Chucho Garcia, 149¼, Mexico, 10.

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All advance mail orders received after July 30, 1971 accompanied by check or money order will be held at the ticket office on the grounds. Refunds only if performance is cancelled.

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Maybe you're buying too many little things you don't really need. Little here, little there. After awhile it adds up.

You know, that's just the theory behind the Payroll Savings Plan. You sign up where you work, and they set a little aside from each paycheck and use it to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. You don't really miss the money that way . . . and before you know it, you've got a nest egg that's really worth something.

And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970 . . . with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds.

The Payroll Savings Plan. A great way to save a little here, a little there and end up with a bankroll.



Bonds are safe. If lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace them. When needed, they can be cashed at your bank. Tax may be deferred until redemption. And always remember, Bonds are a proud way to save.

Take stock in America.
Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity.

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

SP-1100

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADRID MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS MISSOURI UTILITIES CO
THE DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE SIKESTON LUMBER CO.

WHAT NOT TO DO

GMUNDEN, Austria (AP) — A woman was killed by an explosion when she tried to investigate a bad smell from a well with a lighted candle.

Police said the explosion was caused by a small amount of gas which had seeped into the well from a nearby gas works.

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Author Mead Says Enjoy Life a Bit

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Shepherd Mead hasn't found the fountain of youth, but he does have what he thinks is a pretty good substitute.

He calls his method "staying medium-young," and he tells how to go about doing this in his witty, 14th book, "How To Stay Medium-Young Practically Forever Without Really Trying."

As he points out in the slim volume: "Would you like a change in your life? Want a whole new outlook? Remember, it doesn't matter if you get gray in the hair. What you're trying to avoid is getting gray in the head."

"You might say the book is one man's statement beyond 30," Mead, who is 57, said in an interview. "Beyond that it is a kind of a cry that we are not going to live forever. That we may only have a few years left, so let's enjoy life a bit.

"I don't mean lie down in the gutter and take drugs, but I do mean you should ask yourself if what you are doing now is what you want to do all of your life. Sometimes it's good not to make a lot of money but to live instead."

Mead asked himself the question and opted for living when he was 41 and the well-paid vice president of a New York ad agency.

"I was not a tortured man and I was reasonably happy," he said. "But after what seemed like 500 meetings with junior executives from soap companies, I asked myself if I wanted to spend the rest of my life doing that, and I decided I didn't."

Mead, as he puts it, "retired in 1956 and I haven't regretted it a second." However, while working as an ad man he'd been writing books and articles on the side, which enabled him to set aside some money for his break.

He, his wife, and their three children moved to London. While there, one of Mead's books was made into a musical comedy called "How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." The musical was a financial success, so much that Mead had to leave England.

"I left because of the taxes," he says. "If you make over $20,000 a year the taxes are ridiculous and when the musical was running I was making a hell of a lot of money."

He and his family moved to Switzerland and now live on a hill overlooking Lake Geneva.

Mead, a tall, easy-mannered, amiable man, feels living in Europe has helped him stay medium-young, noting "I'm at least a month younger than I was 14 years ago.

"The pace of life is slower," he says. "It's more relaxed and gentlemanly. And it's fascinating. Why, from where I live, I can drive to the south of France by dinnertime and swim in the Mediterranean. Or I can be in Paris in an hour. I can leave after lunch and drive to Milan in time for the curtain at LaScala."

For those who can't afford to move to Europe on their own, Mead suggests, "Get your firm to send you. There are thousands of Americans in Europe who were sent there by their companies."

Failing this, Mead advises, "Stay young mentally as much as you can and this will help you stay young physically. Do this by doing something creative. Almost everyone can do something creative. You don't have to be an artist to paint.

"Do what you want to do, even if it doesn't pay as much as you now earn. After you are 40 or so and find that you can afford to do it do it.

"If you're an ad man who's always wanted to be a mailman, then be a mailman. Why not?"



SHEPHERD MEAD

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen





HAMMOCK HIGHRISE is the work of spectators at Hockenheim race course in West Germany, all for a better view of the Jochen Rindt Formula-I Memorial Race, named for an Austrian racing ace killed last year.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Billy Jerald Hampton and Carolyn A. K. Hampton, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6 day of August, 1969, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 166, Page 367, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Nine (9) and the East Twenty-two (22) feet of Lot Eight (8), Block Twenty-nine (29) in McCoy and Tanner's Sixth (6th) Addition to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main Front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on August 3, 1971, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Robert T. Williams, Trustee
114-120-126-132

7—Apartments-Furn.

2 room and 3 room furnished apartment for rent, utilities paid, 471-2772.

Furnished cottage 314 Kendall. TF

3 room furnished apartment Downstairs. Adults $65. Call 471-3047. TF

For Rent— Furnished apartment, Adult, Call 471-0416. TF

2 room furnished apartment Lady preferred. Phone 471-3167 TF

For Rent— Newly furnished apartment, Adults only, 306 Lee St. Call 471-4160.
TF

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

3 room furnished apartment, utilities paid, Adults only. 471-9942.

Furnished apartments with utilities, Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

New 2 Bedroom Townhouse. Call Call 471-0324 or 471-5400. TF

9—Houses For Rent

House for rent — 621 Daniel $50 monthly Call 471-0868 mornings. 7-15.

11—Misc. For Rent

Trailer Spaces For Rent— $25. Fairview Trailer Court, 2 miles south of Sikeston on Hwy. 61. Shade, wash house, storm shelter. 471-5407. 8-7

12A—Musical Instruments

For Sale — upright Piano, good condition. Call 471-2597 after 5 p.m. 7-20

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

12—Misc. Fr Sale

For Sale — One matching couch and chair, end tables, coffee table, and lamps. $85.00.

One Coppertone gas range $85.00. One Breakfast set - $60.00. 471-0020

For Sale— Hens 40 cents each, W.L. Holland, R. No. 1 Sikeston, 471-5818.
7-24.

1969 Hi Lo 20' Travel Trailer, self-contained. Call 748-5164.
7-20.

For Sale — 1 set of Golf Clubs. Like new. Call 471-4847. 7-23

For Sale — Maytag Washing Machine Call 471-7104. TF

Finished antique furniture for sale. Call 688-2627.

Ringer type Speed Queen Washer and set of twin tubs $40.00 Call 471-9490 or 471-2718. 7-19

For Sale — Wool Maxie Coat. Blue, girls size 12, excellent condition. 472-0283. 7-19

For Sale — 13½ steel knaphied Beds and 16 ton Daybrook Hoist. Phone 683-4498.

For Sale — Truck Camper tops some storm damage. Priced to sell, free installation. 1-8' Cab over Camper storm damage $600.
Champion Auto Sales
Charleston, Mo.
683-6234 or 683-4289
7-22

For Sale — 4 Silage Wagon beds. P.T.O. Drive False engate on loading. 14' x7' x5' $150 each or all for $500 Also complete Irrigation system. Call 314-359-1784 nights for Wesley Cole.

Army surplus, air operated grease guns for farm or service stations. Nollman Jack Shop, 511 Cherry, Poplar Bluff, Pho. 785-8939.

5 Acres— Mobile Home. 15x20' shed, small fruit orchard. Call 471-0932.

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

Rummage Sale on Main St. in Canalou, Mo. Price Baker Owner — Thousands of Articles from 5 cents up. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only. 7-26

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — Hair Dryer, Hydralic chair. Double vanity. Oran 262-3547. 7-21

Reduce safe & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-vap "water pills" Harris Pharmacy

1 only. Byron Jackson Pump. Serial No. 174015. Dual 3" Pump. Will pump 463' head 5" inlet & Outlet. Mounted on Steel Frame $255.00 1 only Hercules WXLC-3, 100 HP Engine 6 cyl. 100 hours on engine. $125.00 12:00x20 tires 16 ply $22.50 each. 11:00x20 tires 12 ply $25. each. 12,000 lb winch rebuilt $125. 30,000 lb Garwood winch Model 4M718 like new.$445. 2KW KOHLER Light Plant. $150.00
Paul's Inc. 471-5812

16' Carter Craft boat with Convertible top. 85 Horse Mercury outboard Motor & Trailer all in Excellent Condition and priced right. See at 320 Marion.

Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex, $1.69 – Lose weight safely with Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Osco Drugs.

For Sale— 1- 50,000 B.T.U. and 1- 35,000 B.T.U., floor furnaces, both in excellent condition, see at Burden McClung Elect. Service, 212 S. Stoddard or call 471-8471.
7-24

For Sale
1970 SINGER TOUCH & SEW like new winds bobbin in machine, makes zigzag patterns, buttonholes, overcasts, monograms. 13 payments of $5.69. See locally. Cash discount. Write
Credit Manager
Box 361
Clinton, Mo.

For Sale - 10 grain bins, equipped with blowers. C. V. Garner Charter Oak Mo. Tel 667-5802. 7-16

J & R FRUIT MARKET
Located next to Russells
Bulldog Inn
Fruits & Vegetables
Live Bait
Open 7 A.M. to 8 P.M. 7 Days a Week.

SEWING MACHINES & VACUUMS
Repair-Service -All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

8' Pond Boats
Unsinkable
Double Hull Construction
Molded Styrofoam floation
Outboard rated 6 H.P.
Call 471-1072
From $50.00

Cash
Quick, Easy
Phone AL SKINNER
471-0428
KEY LOAN
123 E. MALONE
Sikeston, Mo.

Complete Line of Swimming Pool chemicals & supplies.
Braswell Elect. and Water Serv.
704 S. Kingshighway
471-4739

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — Will do babysitting in my home Day or Night. Central Air. 471-7038 7-20

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 471-7496. 7-13.

Will do baby sitting in my home, any age. Eliza Stalcup.
471-1384 7-19

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted — 16' to 19' good used self contained trailer. 334-8125 after 4:30. 7-20

17—Wanted Misc.

Wanted — 2 men to share mobile home (2 baths, 3 bed rooms) convenient to Sikeston & Noranda 471-2803

18—Help Wanted

WELDER NEEDED
Jelly's Machine and Welding Service - Charleston, Mo. 683-6373

Help Wanted Cleaning lady. Apply in person Bulldog drive Inn. 7-19.

CONTACT MAN
Needed by National firm to introduce needed business service Sikeston area. $1,000-$1,500 monthly potential. No investment. Full or part time. Write President, Box 18431, Tampa, Fla.

Barmaids Wanted, Wagon Wheel Tavern, 471-6066 or 471-2970.
7-20

HELP WANTED
Large company has immediate openings in Bootheel area for men, women and students, part time or full time, must have car, no experience necessary. Telephone 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m.

Help Wanted
Good general business background Supervisory experience preferred. We will train. Must be mature and willing to learn all phases of business. Call for appointment Mrs. Eftink 471-9244 TF

CAREER IN PLASTICS
Men and women 18 to 35 years of age. Learn a trade in the worlds fastest growing industry. Qualified Plastics Technicians are desperately needed everywhere. Plastics Technical Institute is the only school devoted exclusively to the training of Plastic personal. Job placement assistance to graduates. Selected students employed by our processing plant during resident training. Campus located in heart of Missouri's vacationland, The Lake of The Ozarks. For information send name, address and phone number.

PLASTIC TECHNICAL INSTITUTE, Inc.
P. O. Box 177
Osage Beach, Missouri 65065

MOTHER – HOUSEWIVES
In this area being hired now to sell toys for fall season. No experience necessary, we train you.

Call Holiday Inn
471-3930 Tues. July 20th 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. for personal interview. Ask for Mrs. Kinder, House of Lloyd, Area Superviser.

!! MOTHERS !!
above average earnings with no investment

THE TOY CHEST
offers you more than any other demonstration plan

COMPARE THESE FACTS
exclusive toys
free sample kit
full color catalog
we collect for you
we deliver for you
YOU CAN EARN MORE
before Christmas than most dealers do in 12 months

CALL COLLECT
238-2481 or 243-5196

WHITE ALUM-CROSS BUCK STORM DOORS
EACH $29.95
48" x 96" STEEL FRAME PICNIC TABLE
$32.85
WHITE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT $3.95 A GAL.
E.C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. PRAIRIE 471-3284

EXCELLENT MONTHLY EARNINGS
$1,000.00 INVENTORY RETURNS $2,700.00 NET
WE SECURE LOCATIONS
PART OR FULL TIME FOR EXTRA INCOME

Reliable man or woman wanted as dealers in this area to service route for the WORLD FAMOUS ALKA-SELTZER, ANACIN, BAYER ASPIRIN, TUMS, etc., in pocket packs, sold through our new type vendor, in locations such as restaurants, bowling lanes, motels (HOLIDAY INNS) etc., secured by this Corp. Will not interfere with present business or occupation, collect and refill in your spare time. MINIMUM CASH INVESTMENT of $1050.00 is required, also car and 6 to 8 hours weekly. 50% FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IS AVAILABLE AS YOU EXPAND YOUR BUSINESS.
If you are qualified for time and investment and are sincerely interested, WRITE TODAY, include phone number for personal interview.

MARKETING DIRECTOR DEPT. D
CREATIVE MARKETING CORP.
7821 Manchester Road
Maplewood, Mo. 63143

COUNTRY ELEVATOR MANAGER

Excellent opportunity for an aggressive, capable young or middle age man to operate a County Elevator in Southern Illinois. Prefer experience in Grain, Fertilizer and Chemicals. The position presents an interesting challenge and good opportunity for advancement with a large, established company engaged in extensive Grain Business operations.

Mail experience

and references to Box Number O H &

H 100 The Daily Standard.

SALESMAN
To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

20—Lost & Found

Lost— Black Female Labradore, name- Pumpkin. If found call 471-5917. If stolen- you better open your door when it storms or she will go right through it. 7-21

Lost $25 Reward — Black & Silver German Shepherd Choke chain and free collar on. Lost in New Mad. Call 748-2863.
24-10-4-66

21—Business Opportunities

AMBITIOUS PERSON--Needed due to expansion. Serve consumers with Rawleigh Household Products full or spare time. Can earn $125 per week or more. Write giving phone no.: Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Illinois or call 815-232-4161 between 8 and 4:30.
Week of 7-18

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
EAGLE INDUSTRIES
Man or Woman
Reliable person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No experience needed. We establish accounts for you. Car, references, and $995 to $1885 cash capital necessary. 4 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Full time more. For local interview, write:
3938 Meadowbrook Road
St. Louis Park, Minn.
55426

INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU BUY

We search for only one dependable honest business minded distributor in your area. LA ROI's elegant Jewelry is supervised by highly trained European Experts which make it possible for you to create a sound bank account. We will give you complete company support (if qualified), no selling required, no financial risk. $898.50 to $4,990.00 investment, fully secured by inventory, will give you the opportunity of a lifetime. For full details on how you can become a part of this organization write: LA ROI Creations, 2720 Stemmons Tower South, Suite 816, Dallas, Texas 75207. Phone No.: (214) 638-7480. Include your phone number.

Ben Franklin Variety Store, located in growing town, in area good lease at good location, opportunity to get into a going business at a reasonable price. Write Box BF100, Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. TF

24—Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435. If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

Howard's Appliance Service for all makes of appliances. Call 471-4741. 7-20

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co.
Chain Link Fense and Installation Storage Bldgs - Contractor office Buildings.

Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
505 Greer.
471-1631

Baileys
Air Conditioning
Refrigeration Service
472-0252.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale— Palomino Mare with parade saddle. 472-0832. 667-5531

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. A.K.C. Registered, Farmington Mo. 314-756-3183. TF

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

For Sale White German Shepard. Reg. not quite 2 years old. Perfect Childrens pet, and puppies. First Litter. Call 262-3042

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodles — Toys and Miniatures All Colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

31—Loans & Insurance

Loans Available — Any type. Interim - Long Term - Operational. $100,000. Minimum - Competitive Rates CONTINENTAL FINANCE CORP. 301 S. Main Sikeston, Mo. 471-1348. tf

34-Florist & Nursery

For Sale— Red Haven Peaches and plums, ½ mile west of Hickory House Motel west of Dexter on Highway 60, then 2 miles south. C & L Orchard, phone 624-3771.
TF

FARM SECTION

Purple hull peas. You pick them, $1.50 a bushel. Call Harold King, Morley, Mo., 262-3149 after 5. 7-24

DEAN LOFTIN
Circle Grain Bins
Fans-Augers
Stiralls-Stirators
334-2411
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom Home. Partially Carpeted. Garage. Central Heat. F.H.A. Approved. Call 471-5311 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 7-19

For Sale — Leaving Area, must sell 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, dishwasher, disposal. New Carpet throughout - double attached Garage. 711 E. Tenth Portageville. Call 379-5669. 7-3

For Sale — 3 Bedroom home. 2 baths, with garage, fully carpeted. Central Air & Heat. 2 years old in Excellent Condition 150 St. Mock New Madrid. Call 748-5362. 7-14

Retirement or recreation, 10 acres Hill farm and 4 room home with bath, located 22 miles Northwest Sikeston. $8500. Dacus Real Estate, 471-2162.

Snack Bar & Grocery. Living quarters in rear. 300 Moore 471-8184. 7-30

Lots for Sale. ¼ mile from city limits Sikeston. Easy terms if desired. Phone 471-9295.

FOR SALE — 2 Bedroom Home, Beautiful Trees and Shrubs Located 306 Helen. Call 471-5636 for Details. TF

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

House for Sale. Like rent. Call 667-5278 TF

For Sale by owner — 25 Acres with house trailer Mile South of Aquila Phone 568-2388 7-22

HOMESTEAD AUTO CENTER
Motor tuneup
6 cyl. $13.99 8 cyl. $17.99
Includes plugs, condensor, rotor points, and labor.
Open 7:30 to 5:30
1401 E. Malone.

THE LOCKSMITH
Licensed & Bonded. Complete Lock & Key Service. Home - Auto - Business. Locks & Safes Opened. Rekeying - Comb. Changed. 213 N. West St. 471-4471

FOR SALE
NEWSPAPER AGENCY IN DEXTER MO.
This agency delivers the following newspapers daily : Daily Sikeston Standard, St. Louis Globe Democrat, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Southeast Missourian
FOR INFORMATION CALL
HARRY B. JENNINGS
DEXTER, MO. 624-2321

ANTIQUE AUCTION!
Thurs. Fri. Sat. July 29-30-31
Springfield, Missouri

At Bandits Corner Antique Co., 1920 N. National, 9:30 each day. This will be the largest auction in the history of our operation and will include furniture (Early American, French & Victorian); 15,000 pieces china & glass; pewter & silver; oil paintings; clocks (Howards, Terrys, mantle, etc.); 400 pieces fine cut glass. It is impossible to list all items. Sale includes entire estates, fine objects d'art, etc! Write for free listing and pictures of this tremendous auction! (Also for motel reservations and reserved seat at sale.) Charles Gooch, Owner, Tony Thornton Auction Service, 1559 N. National, Springfield, Mo. (417)-866-4311.

NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE
1969 Chev. pickup truck. In real good condition. Will trade for older car or truck.
See at first mobile home
south of AAA Auto Salvage

1970 V. W. bug for sale. Excellent condition. Call 471-6865. 7-6

For Sale — 1966 Plymouth Fury I 318 V8 Automatic power & factory air. Clean. 471-9338. 7-19

For Sale — 1966 Pontiac LeMans - 326 2 Door Coupe. Rebuilt motor good. Automatic transmission. Reasonably Priced. Call 471-1474. 7-19

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Mobile Home Parking
For Rent
We offer you:
Large lots – 50' x 120' Paved streets, concrete drive & Patio. Concrete Ramps with 6 tie down anchors for wind safety. Mail at front door. Underground utilities, city water, Metal storage shed. We mow the lawn and pick up the trash. All this for $33 per month. Call 471-4945 anytime or 471-1677 Days only.

Colemans Campers. Semo Sale, 9 models Hammy's 535 N. Main Cape Girardeau, Mo. 7-16

Mobile Home Space
For Rent
Lost 50' x 100'
Call 472-0257
after 5:00 p.m.
or Before 10 a.m.

CROUCH CAMPERS & TRAILERS
Large selection of Airstream and other Top Brand Travel Trailers
Highway 60-62-68 SE
Paducah, Ky
Phone 502-898-7272

Tired of looking at Mobile Homes? Can't find one that suits you? WE HAVE THE ANSWER! Custom Build your quality Northern built home to your specifications at no extra cost. Featuring Parkwood, Oxford, Vindale, Atlantic and many others. 1 year written warranty.

THE ORIGINAL MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES, THE OL' COUNTRY BOYS. Not affiliated with any other mobile home dealer in this area.

MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES, Jct. 25 & 77, 3 mi. north of Chaffee, 335-0161. Open Sunday after 1:30 p.m.

New & used homes. 10% down up to 12 years financing. We'll finance Sales tax. 3 Bedroom 70' $5590. Closed on Sundays.
Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57
Charleston, Missouri

DICK MOORE
MOBILE HOME CENTER
HIGHWAY 62 E. SIKESTON, MO. 471-7390
OPPOSITE BREWER IMPLEMENT & AUTION CO.



Your Local Mobile Home Super Market.

This is an actual photo of one our trucks preparing to deliver another beautiful mobile home to another fine customer who had shopped throughout the entire area looking for the right home at the right price. And she as many others has found that perfect Deal at Dick Moores

Why? Because of our Buying Power with lots in 4 states.

It's that simple.

Factory trained Service Personell. We service what we sell.

CLOSED ON SUNDAY

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	62	31	.667	—
Chicago	50	42	.543	11 1/2
St. Louis	49	44	.527	13
New York	47	43	.522	13 1/2
Philadelphia	41	53	.436	21 1/2
Montreal	36	57	.387	26

West Division

S Francisco	57	38	.600	—
Los Angeles	50	45	.526	7
Houston	46	46	.500	9 1/2
Atlanta	47	50	.485	11
Cincinnati	44	52	.458	13 1/2
San Diego	33	61	.351	23 1/2

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2
Atlanta 10, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 9, San Diego 2
Cincinnati 3, San Francisco 2
Houston 2, New York 1
Montreal 5, St. Louis 3

Sunday's Results

Chicago 8, Montreal 4
St. Louis 8, New York 5
Philadelphia 1-7, Houston 0-10
Pittsburgh 3-7, Los Angeles 2-1
Cincinnati 3, San Diego, 1st, 5 1/2 innings, rain, 2nd game ppd.,
San Francisco 5-2, Atlanta 4-4, 1st game 12 innings

Monday's Games

San Diego (Roberts 7-9) at Cincinnati (Meritt 0-10), night
San Francisco (Cumberland 5-0) at Atlanta (Berber 0-1), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 10-6) at Pittsburgh (Briles 5-1), night
Montreal (Strohmayer 2-3) at Chicago (Holtzman 8-9)
New York (Sadecki 3-2) at St. Louis (Carlton 13-5), night
Philadelphia (Wise 9-7) at Houston (Grief 0-0), night

Tuesday's Games

San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
Montreal at Houston, night

Sr. Ruth Star In State Tourney

The Sikeston Senior Babe Ruth All Stars are scheduled to open their bid for a state title tonight in an 8:30 p.m. baseball clash with Golden Valley in the State Tournament at Boonville.

The All Star crew, along with Manager Bob Jones left this morning for tournament play. The team will stay in Columbia at the Best Western Inn.

Rodeo Set at Fredericktown

FREDERICKTOWN— The eighth annual Fredericktown Jaycee Rodeo will begin on July 29-31.

The rodeo arena is located three miles north of Fredericktown on Highway 00.

The show will run three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Featured events will be bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and saddle bronc riding. In addition, there will be a wild cow ride, featuring local riders.

More than 8,500 people saw the seventh annual Jaycee Rodeo in 1970 and local Jaycees are hoping for a figure closer to 10,000 this year.

The Fredericktown Jaycee Rodeo is under the supervision of the International Rodeo Assn. (IRA) headquartered in Paul's Valley, Okla. The IRA sanctions rodeos from New York to California.

Because of the big prize money being offered at Fredericktown, veteran contestants are expected to participate, as they follow the IRA Rodeo circuit. The Jaycees are putting in $1050 in added prize money this year.



NO SPRING CHICKEN but still not gone to pot, Boston shortstop Luis Aparicio, the American League All-Star shortstop, still goes to his right better than the average 37-year-old.

Torre Celebrates 31st. Birthday

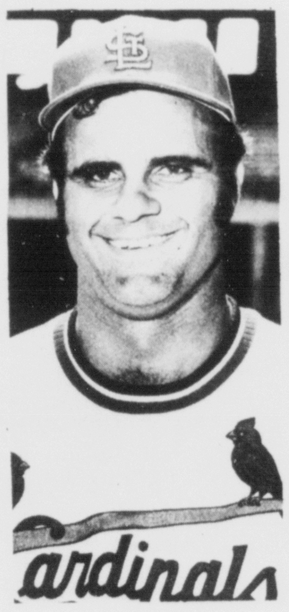
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Torre gave himself a 31st birthday present Sunday — a three-run double that gave the St. Louis Cardinals the margin needed to beat the New York Mets for the first time in seven meetings this year.

It all started happening in the seventh inning, when the Cardinals were down 4-2 on the strength of Donn Clendenon's seventh home run in the second inning and run-producing hits by Duffy Dyer, Dave Marshall and Bob Aspromnte against Redbird starter Al Santorini.

In the seventh, Jose Cruz and Dal Maxvill walked with two out, then Beauchamp, batting for winner Chuck Taylor (2-0), doubled them in.

With the score tied, Lou Brock was passed and Matty Alou beat out a grounder to load the bases. Simmons beat out a high bounder as Beauchamp scored, then up stepped Torre and cleaned the bags with a double to right center.

Taylor, who worked his longest relief stint of the year at four and one-third innings, aided his own cause with a runproducing triple that got the Redbirds on the scoreboard. He then scored himself on a wild pitch to make it 4-2.



Joe Torre

Rookie lefthander John Matlock (0-1) making his second major league start, breezed through two innings but gave up two runs on three hits in the third inning.

He left the mound after Beauchamp's tying double and Danny Frisella took over.

Steve Carlton, (13-5) will start against the mets tonight. Ray Sadecki (3-2) will start for New York.

National at St. Louis

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Harrelson ss	5	0	0	0
Boswell 2b	5	1	2	0
Marshall rf	5	0	1	1
C Jones lf	5	1	1	0
Clndenon 1b	4	2	1	1
Jorgensn cf	2	0	1	0
Asprmnte3b	2	1	1	1
Dyer c	3	0	1	1
Kranpool ph	1	0	0	1
Grote c	0	0	0	0
Matlack p	2	0	0	0
Frisella p	0	0	0	0
Singleton ph	1	0	0	0
C Willams p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	8	5

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	1	0	0
Sizemore 2b	3	0	0	0
M Alou ph	1	1	1	0
Drbwsky p	0	0	0	0
Linzy p	0	0	0	0
Simmons c	3	1	2	1
Torre 3b	4	0	1	3
Cardenal rf	4	0	0	0
Hague 1b	4	0	0	0
Cruz cf	3	1	0	0
Maxvill ss	3	2	1	0
Santorini p	0	0	0	0
C Taylor p	2	1	1	1
Beuchmp ph	1	1	1	2
Javier 2b	0	0	0	0
Total	31	8	7	7

New York 022 000 010—5
St. Louis 002 000 60x—8

LOB — New York 8. St. Louis 3. 2B — Dyer, Boswell, Beauchamp, Torre, C. Jones. 3B — C. Taylor. HR — Clendenon 0. SB — Marshall, Clendenon.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Mtlk	6	2-3	4	5	5	3 6
Frsla	1-3	3	3	3	3	1 0
C Wlms	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sntri	2	2-3	5	4	4	3 1
C Tylr	4	1-3	2	0	0	0 5
Drbky	1-3	1	1	1	1	2 1
Lnzy	1	2-3	0	0	0	0 0

WP — Santorini. T — 2:37. W — C. Taylor (2-0). L — Matlack (0-1).

'Lilbourn Little League Undefeated

LILBOURN— The host team used a 14-hit attack to subdue Parma, 12-3, in a New Madrid Little League baseball game Friday night.

Lilbourn is atop the league with 11-0 mark.

Cain went three for three for Parma but the pitching couldn't hold off Lilbourn bats. James Perkins took the loss.

Woosley, who had three hits in four times at bat, was the winning pitcher. James Berry hit a home run for the Lilbourn nine.

Parma started the scoring in the first. It plated one run to take a 1-0 lead.

Lilbourn scored two in the bottom of the third but Parma came right back to push across two of its own in the fourth. Lilbourn tied the game in the fourth and put the game out of reach for Parma with nine runs in the fifth.

SCORING:

NEW MADRID LITTLE LEAGUE

PARMA (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Gallaway,ss	4	0	0
Matlock,2b	3	0	1
Jeff Perkins,3b	3	1	0
Cain,1b	3	1	3
Atchley,lf	3	1	2
James Perkins,1b,p	2	0	1
Atchley,2b	1	0	0
K. Beaird,c	3	0	0
M. Beaird,cf	3	0	1
Prunty, rf	3	0	0
TOTALS	28	3	8

LILBOURN (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Taylor,c	4	1	1
Roberts,ss	4	2	1
Woosley,p	4	3	3
Berry,1b	4	1	2
Chamberlain,3b	4	0	1
G.Brock,cf	2	0	0
Blankenship,2b	2	1	2
R.Brock,lf	4	2	2
Stevens,2b	2	0	0
Atchley,cf	1	1	0
Tope,rf	3	1	1
TOTALS	34	12	14

Innings:

Parma 100 200 — 3
Lilbourn 002 19X —12

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SHOW 7:30
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SHOW 7:30
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BOX OFFICE CLOSES 8:30
GP
TWIN II
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SHOW 7:30
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Ryan's Daughter
GP
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Sikeston Baseball

By David Crader

Musial League

Collins Construction defeated Rotary, 10-3, in Saturday night's only Musial League baseball game.

The Sikeston Standard forfeited to league leading Malone and Hyde in the nightcap. The Standard failed to put nine players on the field at game time.

Seven runs in the first two innings of play gave the Construction workers a 7-2 advantage. Rotary sent two runs across in the second inning and one run in the last frame to score its three runs.

Two for two performances from Collins's Harper, Self, and Smith anchored the winners 11-hit assault. Self connected for Collins' only extra base hit, a double.

Launius picked up the victory from the mound, moving Collins into victory number nine. Launius held Rotary to five hits and fanned eight.

Mayfield paced the Rotary five - hit night with a triple and a single. King lost for Rotary.

Scoring:

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Rotary (3)

Player	AB	R	H
Kyle, ss, p	2	0	0
Mayfield, 3b, ss, p	2	0	2
Longstreet c	2	0	1
Vaught, lf	0	0	0
Nelson, 2b, c	3	0	1
Ross, 1b	2	0	0
Throop. lf	1	1	1
Beech, cf	0	2	0
Sanders, rf	2	0	0
King, p, cf	0	0	0
TOTALS	14	3	5

Collins Construction(10)

Long, 3b	1	1	0
Vinson cf	0	0	0
Campbell, p	2	2	1
Launius, c	1	0	1
Harper	2	0	2
Self, 2b	2	1	2
Dock	1	1	1
McDowell ss	0	2	0
Smith, 1b	2	2	2
Dickson lf	0	0	0
Melton	1	0	1
Butler, rf	1	0	0
Garrett, dv, 3b	2	0	1
Worth ss	0	1	0
TOTALS	15	10	11

Rotary 0 2 0 1 — 3
Collins Construction 4 3 3 0 —10

W-- Launius; L-- King; 2B -- Self; 3B -- Mayfield.

American League

Fabick and Caproco, first and second place squads in the western division of the American League, chalked up baseball victories this weekend in play at Farris Field.

Fabick remained in first place and moved its record to 11-0 mark with a 17-9 victory over Sealtest in the first game.

In the nightcap Caproco won over Zeigenhorn, 12-6, knocking 13 hits and moving its record to 8-3.

Fabick blasted the Sealtest pitching for 11 hits, topped by the four for four night at the plate of Byrd. Byrd's four - base shot in the first inning added to the winner's big 11 run first inning spree.

Stearnes topped Fabick scoring with four runs. Byrd touched the place three times. Sherman added two doubles to the team's 11-hit attack. Miller added a triple and Agnew a double to the Fabick barrage.

Hart, Hayes, and Ledbetter knocked doubles for the Sealtest offensive drive. Harris topped the six - hit attack with two hits.

Eckles picked up the win while Hart suffered the loss.

McCord blasted four hits, including three doubles, and held Ziegenhorn to four hits. Teammate Davis added three hits, including two doubles to assist in the 13 hit -attack.

Bridger blasted a double and a single to collect two of the four Ziegenhorn hits, and took the loss on the mound.

Scoring:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sealtest (9)

	AB	R	H
Hart p, ss	4	1	1
Clark, 2b	4	2	1
Hays, 3b	4	1	1
Ledbetter, c	4	1	1
Sitzes, 1b, p	4	1	0
P. Johnson, ss, 1b	4	1	0
Sherrod, rf	4	1	0
Freeland, lf	4	0	0
Harris, cf	3	1	2
TOTALS	35	9	6

Fabick (17)

Mark Dewitt, cf	3	2	1
Warth, cf	2	0	0
Mike Dewitt, 2b	4	2	0
Stearnes, ss	4	4	1
Byrd, 3b	4	3	4
Miller, 1b	4	1	1
Agnew, p-rf	4	2	1
Sherman c	4	2	2
Stinnett, lf	3	1	1
Hatchell lf	1	0	0
Eckles rf, p	4	0	1
TOTALS	37	17	12

Sealtest 7 0 2 0 0 — 9
Fabick 1 1 0 2 2 2 — 17

W--Eckles; L-- Hart; 2b-- Hart, Hays, Ledbetter, Agnew; Byrd 2, Sherman 2; HR-- Byrd.

Caproco (12)

Player	AB	R	H
Woodard, 3b	4	0	1
Rhyne rf	4	0	0
Howard cf	4	1	1
Hurley c	4	3	2
Gardner 1b	4	2	1
Marcum 2b	4	1	0
Littleton ss	4	1	1
McCord, p	4	3	4
Davis lf	4	1	3
TOTALS	36	12	13

Ziegenhorn (6)

Bridger p	4	1	2
Sellers c	4	0	0
Turner 1b	4	0	1
Ivie, ss	4	1	0
James 3b	4	1	1
Angle, 2b	3	0	0
Gator, rf	3	1	0
Lewis, lf	3	2	0
Rowe, cf	3	0	0
TOTALS	32	6	4

Caproco 1 2 4 3 2 X — 12
Ziegenhorn 0 3 0 2 1 0 — 6

W— McCord; L-- Bridger; 2B -- Bridger, Gardner, DAvis 2, McCord 3; 3B -- Hurley.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

WEST DIVISION

*Fabick	11	0
*Caproco	8	3
Ziegenhorn Ins.	5	7
Sealtest	3	8
Ryan Constr.	1	10

EAST DIVISION

*Jenkins	11	0
*First National	7	5
Police	5	6
Bridger	4	7
Flower Basket	1	10

MUSIAL LEAGUEE

EAST DIVISION

*Kingsway Plaza	9	2
*Harts Bread	9	2
Bk of Sikeston	6	5
Brothers Club	3	9
Nunnelee	1	10

WEST DIVISION

*Malone & Hyde	11	1
*Collins Constr.	9	2
Daily Standard	4	7
Rotary	4	7
Todd Laundry	0	10

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Kiwanis	11	2
Lewis Furniture	10	3
Lions	8	5
Legion	7	6
A&B Oil	7	6
Security Nat'l	1	12
Pizza Inn	1	12

* Have clenched a position in its respective divisional playoffs to be held July 22, 23, and 24.

Pawielski Tops Hittens

PORTAGEVILLE -- The Bulldogs defeated the Parma Pirates 10-5 in a Bootheel League baseball game Sunday afternoon although being outhit by Parma, 13-7.

Vance Pawielski of Parma led all hitters for both teams with four for four.

Wendy Wagner took the loss and Collins was the winner.

Portageville jumped ahead, scoring five runs in the second inning and added three more in the fourth. Parma made a mile comeback in the sixth and seventh but fell five short.

This was the last regular scheduled game for both teams.

BOXING

ERIE, Pa. -- Floyd Patterson, 190, New York, outpointed Charlie Polite, 223, Holyoke, Mass, 10.

MEXICO CITY -- Paul Martinez, 128, Mexico, knocked out Enrique Higgins, 128, Colombia, 3.

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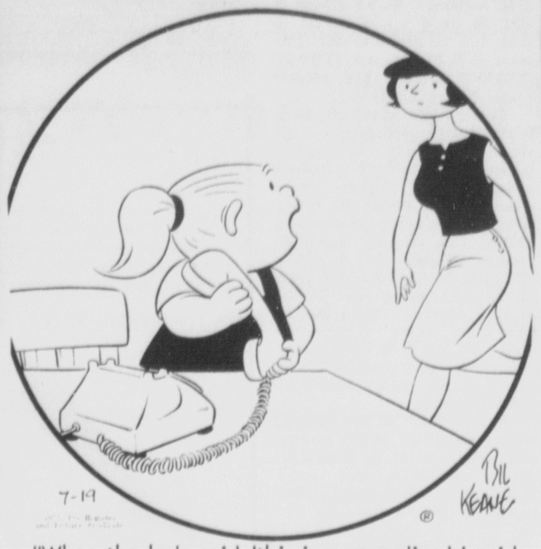
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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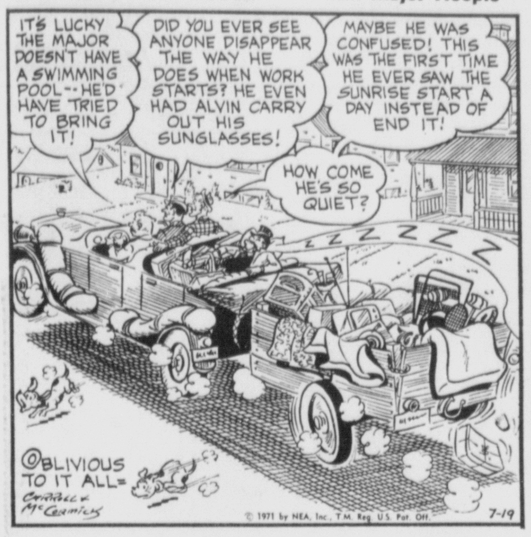
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



PEANUTS by Schultz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, July 19, the 200th day of 1971. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began.

On this date:

In 1821, England's King George IV was crowned.

In 1918, during World War I, German armies began to retreat across the Marne River after being defeated in their last great offensive in France.

In 1941, the V for Victory campaign in World War II was launched with a broadcast by Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In 1943, also during the second World War, Rome was bombed for the first time.

In 1965, Algeria's President Ahmed Ben Bella was deposed in a bloodless military coup.

Ten years ago: France reinforced its air and naval base at Bizerte, Tunisia, with paratroopers after a clash between the French garrison and Tunisian forces.

Five years ago: There was racial violence in Jacksonville, Fla., and Cleveland, Ohio.

One year ago: A burning Norwegian cruise ship, the Fulvia, was abandoned by her 721 passengers and crew off the Canary Islands.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"Just what IS this thing that I'm supposed to invoke His blessing upon?"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Strive	31 Proper	61 Worse
2 For	32 Blessings	62 Partnerships
3 Make	33 Only	63 Those
4 Exceptionally	34 Avoid	64 Love-
5 You	35 Accent's	65 Making
6 Feel	36 Situations	66 Especially
7 Fine	37 And	67 And
8 Changes	38 Things	68 Now
9 The	39 On	69 Over
10 Today	40 And	70 First
11 Greater	41 Could	71 Sex
12 Ease	42 Let	72 Heavily
13 For	43 You	73 Drain
14 You'll	44 Win	74 Favored
15 Keep	45 Others	75 With
16 Off	46 Be	76 For
17 Relations	47 Independence	77 Your
18 Results	48 Thing	78 Money
19 Do	49 With	79 The
20 Day	50 Help	80 Your
21 Count	51 That	81 Interests
22 Weight	52 Take	82 Strictly
23 Originality	53 Can	83 Overcome
24 Of	54 Marriage	84 In
25 That	55 By	85 Obstacles
26 The	56 With	86 Most
27 Duties	57 The	87 Authority
28 Will	58 Being	88 Proper
29 Your	59 Permanent	89 Legal
30 Deal	60 Opposite	90 Decisions

Good · Adverse · Neutral

7/20

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19
1- 2-11-23
37-47-68

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20
35-39-54-59
62-67-89-90

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20
43-44-55-58
70-75-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22
15-17-56-57
60-71-82-88

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22
21-29-32-38
41-46-61

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22
14-19-26-31
48-76-80-81

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22
4- 7-20-64
65-66-74

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21
13-18-30-33
49-63-84-87

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21
3- 8-10-25
28-50-83-85

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19
12-16-40-42
45-52-69

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18
5- 6- 9-22
24-27-72

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20
34-36-51-53
73-77-78

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



"My Mom's no permissive parent . . ."

"You should hear the tantrums it takes to bring her around!"

1, 2, 3 – Go!

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SIZES 8-16
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Information

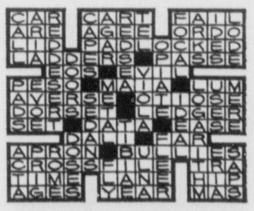
ACROSS

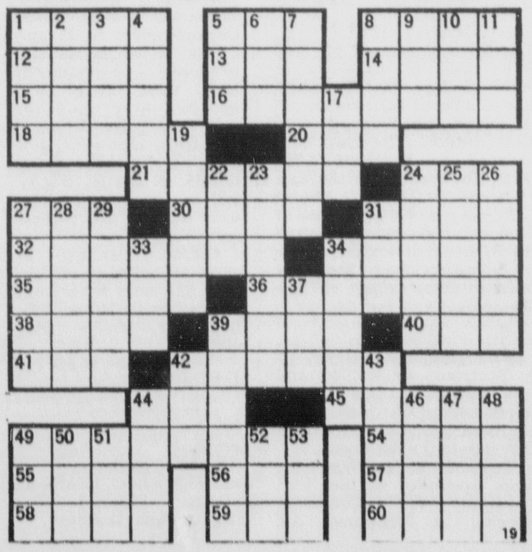
1 Indirect information
5 Informative suggestion
8 Word to the ——
12 Medicinal plant
13 Beast of burden
14 Away from shore
15 Far (comb. form)
16 Information provider
18 Egresses
20 Choler
21 Defensive head covering
24 Golf mound
27 Nigerian Negrito
30 Peruse
31 Information on recent events
32 Brief notice
34 Receptacles
35 New York village
36 Ignorant of
38 Jerusalem mountain
39 Become bankrupt
40 Together (prefix)
41 Far East currency
42 Stage dance
44 Greek goddess of dawn
45 Disseminated seed
49 Item of news
54 Shore bird
55 Oil (comb. form)
56 Small shield
57 Manger
58 Obtains
59 Equip
60 Fruit drinks

DOWN

1 Vehement emotion
2 Holm oak
3 —— me tangere
4 Saw parts
5 Vehicle
6 Employ
7 Caught sight of
8 Goods
9 Follower
10 Bishopric
11 Auricle
17 Food remnant
19 European bird
22 Constellation
23 Source of information
24 American state
25 Jugs, pitchers, etc.
26 City in Germany
27 Wrong
28 Prove false
29 Vegetable
31 At this time
33 Heavy weight
34 Woes
37 Nothing
39 With greater speed
42 Constrictor
43 Puccini opera
44 Poetic genre
46 Promise
47 Great Lake
48 Gentle blows
49 Domestic animal
50 Island (Fr.)
51 Coterie
52 201 (Roman)
53 Sign of affection

Answer to Previous Puzzle





ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Slight Decline in Road Fatalities

JEFFERSON CITY— There was a slight reduction in the number of Missouri traffic fatalities during the first half of 1971 as compared to the same period last year.

The Missouri Highway Patrol reports that through June of this year, 618 persons were killed on the State's streets and highways as compared to 658 in 1970 — a decrease of 40. Rural traffic mishaps claimed 466 lives during the first six months of this year — 44 less than last year, and 152 persons died in cities with more than 10,000 population — 4 more than in the corresponding period in 1970.

The Highway Patrol's Traffic Division, in a study of traffic fatalities in the State for the first half of this year, found that April had the most deaths, 130; second highest was May with 112; March accounted for 103; January 102; June recorded 95 deaths; and February claimed 76 lives on the State's streets and highways.

June experienced the greatest reduction of traffic deaths as compared to the corresponding month in 1970. There were 45 fewer deaths last month than in June of last year. The largest increase in vehicular deaths for any one month occurred in January when 102 persons were killed as compared to 81 during the first month of 1970.

Here are other notable findings in the study made by the Highway Patraol: Sixty-seven pedestrians were killed in Missouri during the first six months of this year; there were 67 multiple death traffic accidents that claimed 153 lives; and 26 persons were killed at railroad crossings - five more than died at those locations during the comparable period in 1970.

The Patrol noted that late deaths resulting from injuries sustained in traffic accidents during the first half of this year woul; be added to the six month toll.

Eagleton Asks More Money For Food Stamps

WASHINGTON, D.C.-- Senator Thomas F. Eagleton (D-Mo.) today urged the Senate to adopt an amendment to increase appropriations for food stamps by 25 per cent, citing the fact that 15 Missouri counties, including Jackson County (Kansas City), would be unable to enter the program unless the appropriations were increased. The Senate agreed to the amendment. Senator Eagleton's statement follows:

I strongly support the amendment of the Senator from South Dakota to increase appropriations for the food stamp program from the $2 billion sought by the Administration and approved by the Appropriations Committee to the $2.5 billion authorized by the food stamp act.

In my State of Missouri, out of 114 counties, only 10 counties and the City of St. Louis are now in the food stamp program.

As of yesterday, 15 additional Missouri counties had applications on file with the Department of Agriculture for inclusion in the program. Department officials have advised me that their proposed $2 billion budget for fiscal 1972 will permit absolutely no expansion of this program to additional counties.

One of the Missouri counties that has applied for food stamps is Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, and is the second most populous county in the state. Approximately 40,000 residents of that county are eligible for, and need, food assistance. In the opinion of the Jackson County Court--the administrative body of the county--the needs of these people for food assistance can be met more adequately and efficiently through the food stamp program than through the commodity distribution program.

Jackson County's application for food stamps was filed in January of this year. But under the $2 billion food stamp budget, Jackson County and Kansas City, as well as these 14 other counties--Butler, Carter, Iron, Monroe, St. Charles, Wayne, Ozark, Perry, Scott, Mississippi, St. Francois, Pettis, Warren and Ste. Genevieve--will be denied participation in the program for the foreseeable future.

We pay a lot of lip service to such causes as the elimination of hunger and malnutrition. Today we have the opportunity to put our money where our words are by providing the full $2.5 billion authorized by law for food stamps in fiscal 1972. I urge the adoption of the amendment of the Senator from South Dakota.

18 Treated For Injuries

Eighteen were treated in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital over the weekend.

Those receiving treatment Saturday were Lela McCoy, 11, Catron, injured in fall from bicycle; Donald Presley, 47, Benton, fainted; Russell Riggs, 19, Lilbourn, burned left ankle; Forrest Petty, 57, Aaniston, punctured left elbow with wire; James Kyle, 12, Sikeston, sprained left foot and ankle with rope;

Cathrine brown, 17, Bell City, sprained right middle finger; Patricia Tyra, 4, Sikeston, cut forehead on toy truck; Michelle Alberts, 7, Sikeston, injured finger on left hand; Marvin Beckman, 46, St. Louis, injured left knee in fall; and Pamela Humphrey, 13, Charleston, cut toe on right foot while playing ball.

Those receiving treatment Sunday were Linda Jordan, 25, stuck wire in right ankle while mowing yard; Don Glover, 12, injured foot in spokes of bicycle; Etelka Sterling, 77, lacerated right arm in fall; Michael Brown, 2, lacerated forehead in fall from bed; Magalee Brack, 51, fractured bone in foot in fall; Pamela Gordon, 4, injured toes on left foot on bicycle; Suzanne Hatley, 10, bruised right eye on stick and Sherry Dorris, 13, fractured left arm while roller skating.

Camera and Radio Stolen From Home

The Shae Kuehle home at 405 Clayton was broken into over the weekend and thieves took a camera and clock radio valued at $105.

Police said the thief apparently removed a screen from a window on the north side of the house and entered an unlocked window.

The Kuehles were away from the home over the weekend.

A second break-in was reported last night when a routine police check disclosed an entry at Baugher's Liquor Store on West Malone.

The drive-in window on the west side of the building had been broken and the rear door forced open.

An investigation by police and store officials this morning determined that nothing was taken in the break-in.

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Deaths

EBER LATHUM

MATTHEWS — Eber Lathum, 54, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born May 30, 1917 in Marshall, Ark., and was a farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Freeda Lathum; five sons, Jerry Lathum of Perryville, Tommy Lathum with the Air Force in Biloxi, Miss., Teddy, james and Herbert Lathum; three daughters, Peggy, Maggie and Deanna Jo Lathum; one brother, Joe Lathum, of Sacramento, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Austin of Marshall, Ark., and Mrs. Lea Oliver of Cape Girardeau.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nunnelee Funeral Home Cchapel in Sikeston with Rev. Ed Stephenson, pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston.

World Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Former U.S. Sen. Gerald P.Nye, 78, of North Dakota, one of the Senate's most vigorous opponents of American entry into World War II, died Saturday. Nye, a Republican, left Congress in 1944.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) -- Blevins Davis, internationally known theatrical producer and playwright, died Friday in London. A native of Independence, Mo., and a lifelong friend of Harry S. Truman, Davis was the first American to produce "Hamlet" at the Elsinore Castle in Denmark.

Three Injured

Three were injured in two Sunday traffic accidents.

At 1:45 a.m. two miles east of Sikeston on highway 60, a 1970 tractor - trailer going west, driven by Clarent Riley, 41, of Gilmore, Tex., was struck in the rear by a westbound 1962 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Cletus Truett, 25, of Dexter, when Truett apparently went to sleep, the highway patrol said.

Truett is in serious condition at the Missouri Delta Community hospital with possible internal injuries and a skull fracture.

In Bloomfield at 2:45 p.m., a 1970 Ford pickup truck going west, driven by Ralph Crane, 27, of Malden, apparently did not stop at a stop sign, the patrol said, and collided with a southbound 1970 Chevrolet, driven by Jack Vansandt, 24, of Bloomfield.

Bonnie Crane, 25, and Ralph Crane, Jr., four, both of Malden, passengers in the pickup, sustained minor injuries and were taken to Dexter Memorial hospital.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) -- Wheat, corn and oats opened mostly a little higher today, and soybeans were mixed.

Wheat was 1/8 to ½ cent a bushel higher, September 1.56; corn was 1/8 lower to 7/8 higher, July 1.51 1/8; oats were ¼ lower to ¾ higher, July 71½ cents and soybeans were 1¼ lower to 1/8 cent higher, July 3.48¼.

River Stages

	FLOOD	NOW	CH
Chester	27	14.1	—.6
Cape Girardeau	32	19.5	—.3
Cairo	40	21.3	—.8
New Madrid	34	13.5	—.4
Caruthersville	32	14.8	—.3

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will fall .5 Tuesday; fall .7 Wednesday and fall one foot Thursday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall .4 Tuesday; fall .3 Wednesday and fall .8 Thursday.

At Cairo the river will fall .3 Tuesday; rise .2 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .5 Tuesday; fall .2 Wednesday and rise .2 Thursday.

At Caruthersville the river will fall .6 Tuesdsay and fall .3 Wednesday and fall .2 Thursday.

ZELLA DUNN

Zella Mae Dunn, 46, 416 Kendall, died Sunday at 1:15 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

She was born July 4, 1925 in Riverton, Ala.

She is survived by two sons, Edward and Armond, both of Sikeston; three daughters, Mrs. Louise Smith, Mrs. Peggy Merrick, and Mrs. Gail Condict, all of Sikeston; two brothers, Leroy Pate, Chicago, and Raymond Pate, Iuka, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Crittenden, Iuka; and five grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at the Welsh Funeral Home.

Services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Cutshell Funeral Home in Iuka, Miss.

Burial will be at Careyton cemetery in Iuka.

BERRY HOOPER

BERTRAND— Berry Silas "Buck" Hooper, 90, retired farmer, died at 12:20 p.m. Sunday in the Host House in Charleston, of natural causes. He was born March 29, 1881 in Illinois.

He had lived in Bertrand 43 years.

On April 13, 1907 he married Rebecca Tate.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Eugene Hooper of Commerce, John and Jess Hooper, both of Bertrand; one daughter, Mrs. Marvin Ferrell of Benton; 19 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Services will be in the Church of God at 2 p.m. Wednesday with the Rev. Bill Meeks officiating.

Burial will be in the Bluff cemetery in Idelia.

Visitation will be after 6 p.m. today in the McMike Funeral Home in Charleston.

DORIS ENTREKIN

Doris M. Entrekin, 49, a school nurse, died at 10:45 a.m. Saturday in the Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, where she had been a patient one week.

She had been admitted after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage. She was a member of the Murray Lane Baptist Church, the Missouri State Nurses Association, and the Southeast Missouri District Nurses Association. Mrs. Entrekin was a nurse at the junior high school and the Morehouse school.

She was born Nov. 6, 1921 in Hagerstown, Ill.

Survivors include her husband, V. W. "Bob" Entrekin ; two sons, David and Jeff Entrekin; one daughter, Marsha Entrekin; her mother, Mrs. Florence Moore of Vandalia, Ill., two brothers, William Moore of Taylorsville, Ill., Burl Moore of Salem, Ill., three sisters, Mrs. Anna Shinn of St. Louis, Mrs. Cora Leininger of Vandalia, Ill., and Mrs. Velma Oldham of Susanville, Calif.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the nunnelee Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Wade Paris, pastor of the Murray Lane Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. H. W. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist church of Charleston.

Burial was in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tom Dollar, Bob Boyer, Ralph Lingle, Deneen Couch, Jarrell Griffin and W. H. Perrin.

Semo State Gridder On Card Roster

Steve Johnson, a 250-pound guard from Southeast Missouri State College of Cape Girardeau, is among 76 players listed on the 1971 football Cardinal training camp roster.

Also listed from the University of Missouri, are linebacker Rocky Wallace, running back John Roland, cornerback Roger Wehrli and wide receiver Mel Gray.

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today's FUNNY



Thanx to Mrs. Art Jaffe Creve Coeur, Mo.

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Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimates for Tuesday: Hogs 6,000, cattle 2,000; calves 125; sheep 300.

Hogs 6,000; barrows and gilts 25-50 higher; U.S. 1-2 210-230 lb 2150; 35 head u.s. 1 215-220 lb 21.75, u.s. 1-3 200-240 lb 20.7521.25; sows 25-75 higher; u.s. 13 300-600 lb 16.50-17.25, boars 13.50; weights under 350 lbs 12.50-14.50.

Cattle 3,000; calves 200; trade fairly active; slaughter steers steady to fully 50 higher; heifers strong to fully 50 higher; instances 1.00 higher, cows steady; bulls steady to weak; slaughter steers high choice and prime 1050-1300 lbs 32.5033.00; choice 900-1250 lbs 31.0032.50; slaughter heifers small lots high choice and prime near 900 lbs 31.50; choice 850-1,000 lb 30.00-31.00; cows commercial 20.00-21.00; few 21.50; bulls utility commercial and good 26.0028.00; calves choice vealers 36.00-38.00; good 32.00-36.00.

Sheep 200; fully steady; spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lb 30.00-30.50; choice 28.00-29.50; few good 25.00-27.00; slaughter ewes utility to choice 4.00-5.00; cull 3.00.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial averages at noon were down 4.69 on a volume of 6,100,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE:
Do not have figures--

LISTED STOCKS	
APECO	12 1/4
Amer. Tele.	44 3/4
Anheuser Busch	49 7/8
Ark Mo Power	18
Butler National	7 1/2
Chrysler	25 5/8
East. Airlines	17 1/4
Evans Products	42 1/2
Falstaff	7
Ford	63 1/4
Gen. Motors	77 5/8
Hesston	15 1/8
Interco	47 3/4
keystone Indus.	nothing
Malone & Hyde	32 3/8
Mid America Gr Pl	1 1/2
Noranda Mines	37 1/2
Occident. Petrol	18
Standard Oil of Cal.	56 7/8
texaco	35
Transamerica	17 1/4
transcont. INv.	7
Wetterau Foods	28 1/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 220 North 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL - FREE 1-8000 - 392 -3430.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	4¼	5¼
Anheuser Busch	50	50½
Ark Mo Power	18	18¼
Calberts exp	6¾	7
Clinton Oil	3	3¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1½	1¾
Martha Manning	5½	5¾
ICH Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	61¼	61¾
Downtowner	6	6¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		34½
Amer Tel & Tel		45¼
American Motors		6¾
Chrysler		26
Columbia Gas		36¼
Eaton Mfg		38¼
Ford Motors		63½
Interstate Brands		21¼
Malone & Hyde		32¾
New England Elec		23

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. PHONE 471-5350.

Armed Forces



AIRMAN BILLY W. LAFERNEY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. LaFerney of 1015 College St., Campbell, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in the data systems field. Airman LaFerney, a 1965 graduate of Campbell high school, received his bachelor of science degree in education from Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.

WICHITA, Kan. -- Raymond J. Keeterer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Keeter, 215 North Locust, Charleston, Mo., has been promoted to airman first class in the Air Force.

Ketterer is an operating room specialist at the 23rd Tactical Air Command Hospital at McConnell Air Force Base.

A 1968 graduate of St. Henry high school, he attended Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau.







MISERY BY THE MILLIONS

The story of East Pakistan has become another Asian tragedy on a human scale almost too immense to be comprehended by Westerners. Since the crushing of revolt by West Pakistan's troops, millions of refugees have poured across the border into India and makeshift camps, such as above on the outskirts of Calcutta. Too many for strained Indian facilities, they face death from hunger and disease. Below, a doctor with British relief inoculates against spreading cholera. Some seek to keep alive the dream of Bangla Desh — a Bengal nation by turning nonmilitant Bengalis into warriors, right.



Population Less Dense In Tenth District

WASHINGTON, D. C. -- Congressman Bill D. Burlison announced in Washington today population characteristics figures compiled as a result of the 1970 national census.

The 10th district has the smallest number of people per square mile of the 10 districts in Missouri according to Mr. Burlison. That figures is 29 as compared to 9,924 in the most densely populated, the first district in St. Louis. He pointed out that the 10th district also has the highest percentage of Negro residents, 6.2 percent outside of downtown Kansas City and St. Louis.

Congressman Burlison included the following statistics about the 10th District of Missouri:

White - 383,492, Negro - 24,545, Other - 706, Male - 197,546, Female 211,197, Urban 155,895, Rural - 52,848, Median age - 31.5 Under 5 years - 31,146, 5 - 13 years - 72,904, 14-17 years - 34,086, 18-20 years - 19,195, 21-24 years - 19,644, 25-34 years - 42,060, 35-44 years - 41,244, 45-64 years - 91,982 and 65 and Over - 56,482.

Home Owners - 94,055, Home Renters - 40,170, Median owned home value - $8,600 and Median home rent - under $60 a month.

Median means one-half of the people are above and one-half below the figure given.

Symington Asks Food Stamp Hike

WASHINGTON -- Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) Thursday announced this support for an increase of approximately $500 million in the federal Food Stamp Program for fiscal 1972. The amendment passed the Senate and will be sent to a conference committee on the 1972 agricultural appropriations bill. If finally approved, the bill would provide the full $2.5 billion authorized for the food stamp program in 1972.

Although the Department of Agriculture has requested and the Senate Appropriations Committee approved an increase of about $330 million for Fiscal 1972, "this increase will not permit the expansion of the Food Stamp Program into new geographical areas," Symington said.

"Jackson County, which includes Kansas City, is one of only four major urban areas in the United States which does not have a food stamp program. Officials in Jackson County, along with many Missouri counties, have applied to the Department of Agriculture for authorization to operate the Food Stamp Program, but have been advised that no Federal Funds are available, also the Office8 of Management and Budget has imposed a freeze on the geographical expansion of the Food Stamp Program," Symington said.

Symington told members of the Senate that a more serious situation also exists in 10 other Missouri counties which have recently withdrawn from the commodity food program due to lack of funds, leaving almost 15,000 needy people without any food assistance at all.

"With the addition of $500 million to the Food Stamp Program, we would hopefully have funds available to enable some of the seven Missouri counties, and others like it throughout the country, to participate in the Food Stamp Program," he said.

Symington further noted, in Missouri, addition of Jackson County to the Food Stamp Program would have the added advantage of freeing funds now tied to the commodity food program in Kansas City and other towns for use in those areas where no food assistance program of any kind is available for those in need."

Duffers Tourney Set at Malden

MALDEN— Malden Country Club's 12th Annual Duffer's Golf Tournament will get underway next Sunday, July 25 and all area golfers are invited to enter.

A Duffer's golf tournament is one that is for the average golfer or those golfers who play with a high handicap.

The tournament will be a one-day event with all golfers playing 18 holes. There will be four classes, Championship, A, B. and C and equal prizes and trophies will be awarded in each class. Prizes will include a set of woods for the first place winners, golf balls, umbrellas, golf caps, socks and crying towels. A special trophy will be awarded the golfer who shoots the highest score.

Golfers planning to enter are asked to send in their $10 entry fee as soon as possible to Miller Moll, Box 399, Malden, Mo. 63863.

Tee-off time is set for 7:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Dexter Tops Sikeston in Extra Inning

DEXTER -- Sikeston went down to defeat to Dexter Sunday afternoon, 9-8 in 10 innings of SEMO League baseball play.

Jerry Knight was the winning pitcher. Bill Holden went three for four including a home run and four runs batted in.

Sikeston hit three home runs.

Dexter is 4-3 in league play.

Kansan to M.U. Faculty

COLUMBIA-- Gary G. Long, native of Lewis, Kan., has been appointed state extension horticulture specialist on the University of Missouri staff. He will also have the academic title of assistant professor of horticulture.

NEW WEAPON

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) Food stamps by mail now are available for Kentuckians having difficulty getting to issuance offices. The state hopes it will cut down on long lines in cities.



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